LINC

1999







university of evansville ■ 1800 lincoln avenue ■ evansville, indiana 47722
volume 68 ■ 1999

Linc

■ *beth nicewonger*

■ With Olmsted Hall serving as the backdrop, sophomore Carrie Harris, junior Jennifer Braun, senior Kathy Stakenas, sophomore Renia Popiel, freshman Meridith Wagner, senior Lesley Worsley, sophomore Jeff Wright and freshman Kristina Johnson enjoy professor Henry Miner's German class more than usual as it moves outside on a sunny spring day.

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UNIVERSITY OF EVANSVILLE LIBRARIES

While in the midst of the monotony of day in, day out classes, students were, well ... students.

Pepsi turned out to be the one as all other soft drink options mysteriously disappeared over Christmas Break. Students grumbled as they hiked to Don's Shell to pick up a Diet Coke and hoard a couple more for later.

Harlaxton was an obvious selling point for the university. Even Steven Spielberg's DreamWorks got a taste of the Harlaxton experience when they went there to film part of a movie.

Trying not to run over the people behind them, Admission Ambassadors perfected the backward walk and pointed out UE's campus-within-a-block to prospectives and their parents.

Students had to adjust to change as Upper Harpers was renovated and the menu offered new choices, but they could still count on good ol' Super Tacos at the Union Station.

The weather cooperated most of the time as students celebrated 60 degree temperatures in February. Intellectual conversations with professors continued on the grassy knoll and Frisbee games on the Front Oval were a reminder that summer would soon end another school year.



kimberly hall-moore

Getting out after having to stay in makes spring a welcome time on campus. Freshman Sarah Blome catches up on some reading on a sunny day.

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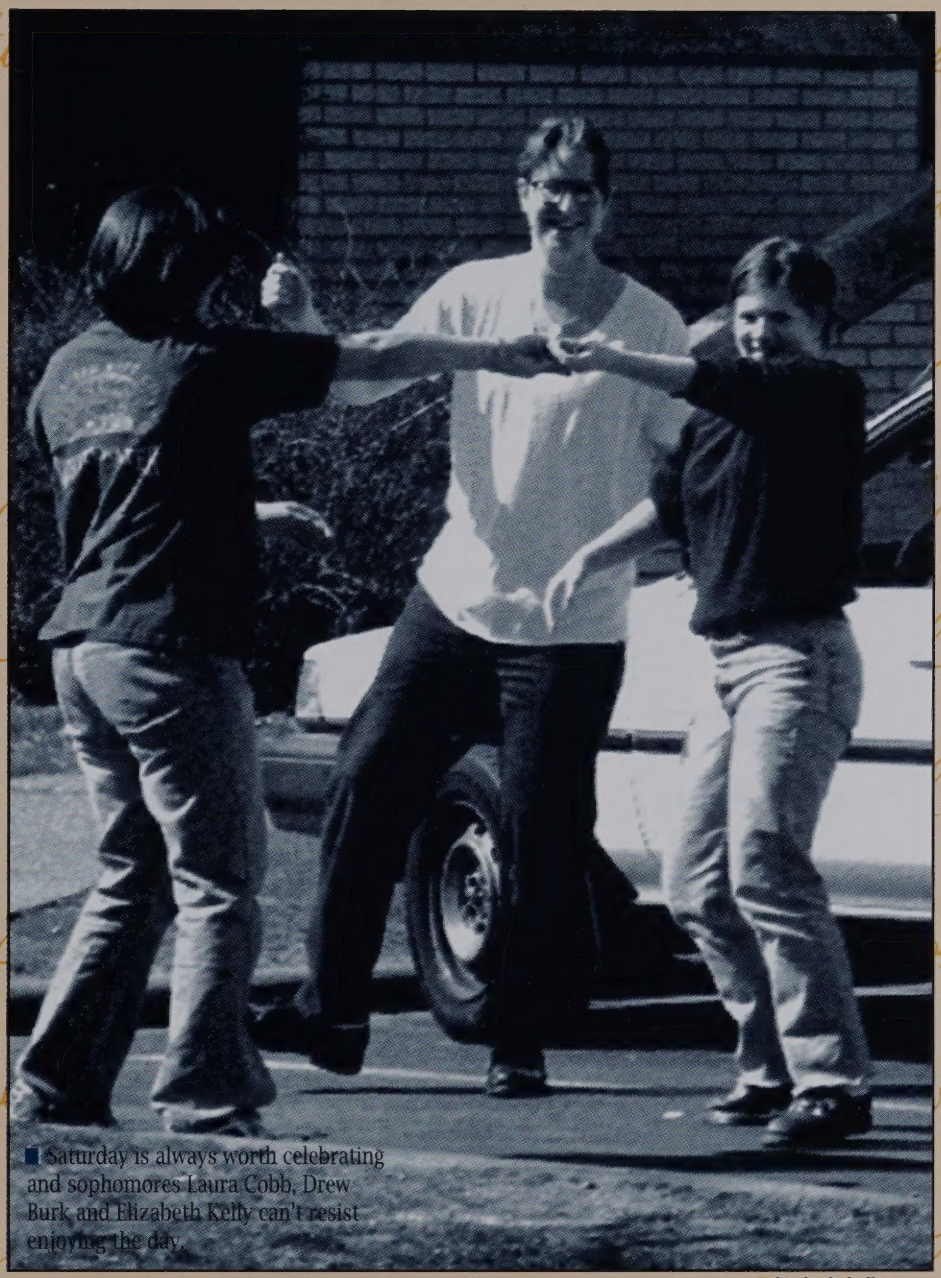
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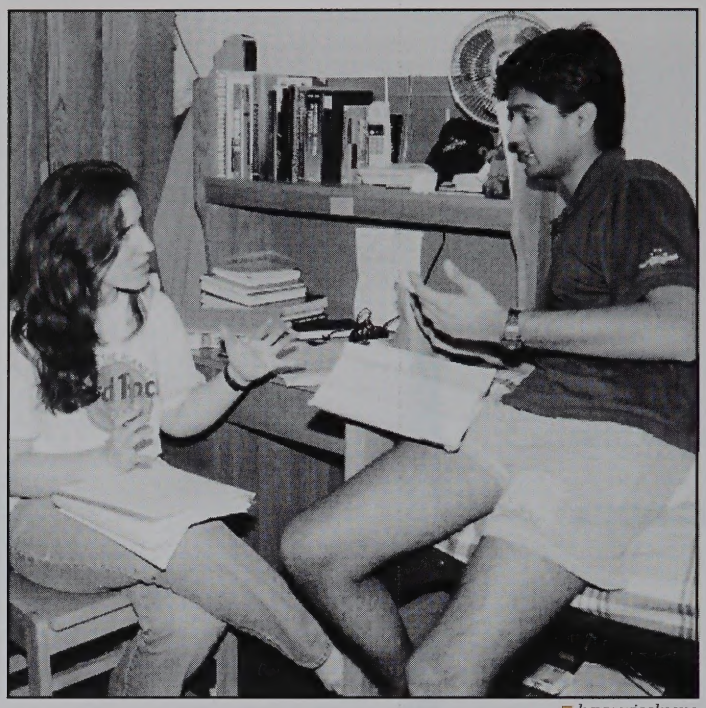


■ Saturday is always worth celebrating and sophomores Laura Cobb, Drew Burk and Elizabeth Kelly can't resist enjoying the day.

■ *kimberly hall-moore*

experience when they went there

to film part of a movie.



bayu wicaksono

Working out complicated homework assignments together helps senior Gina Thomas and sophomore Siddartha Naidu find the correct answers.

Having fun was a necessary part of students' lives. Whether it was determining the definition of a party, teaming together for a Habitat for Humanity project, attending the Thursday night movie or donating canned goods during a Greek-sponsored event, students found ways to spend any free time they might find. Yet studies weren't forgotten as computer screens often glared into the late night hours.



bayu wicaksono

It seems video games are a part of everyone's life, and junior Chiyona Bourne perfects her driving skills without having to pay for a parking permit.

having fun was a necessary part of students' lives. whether it wa ion of for a ct, at ht mo ds du nt, st ny fr re. ye as computer screens often glared into the late hours of the night.



■ Struting his stuff during a break in SAE's "luau," sophomore Seth Windell shows the contestants the proper way to hula.

■ *kimberly hall-moore*



bayu wicaksono

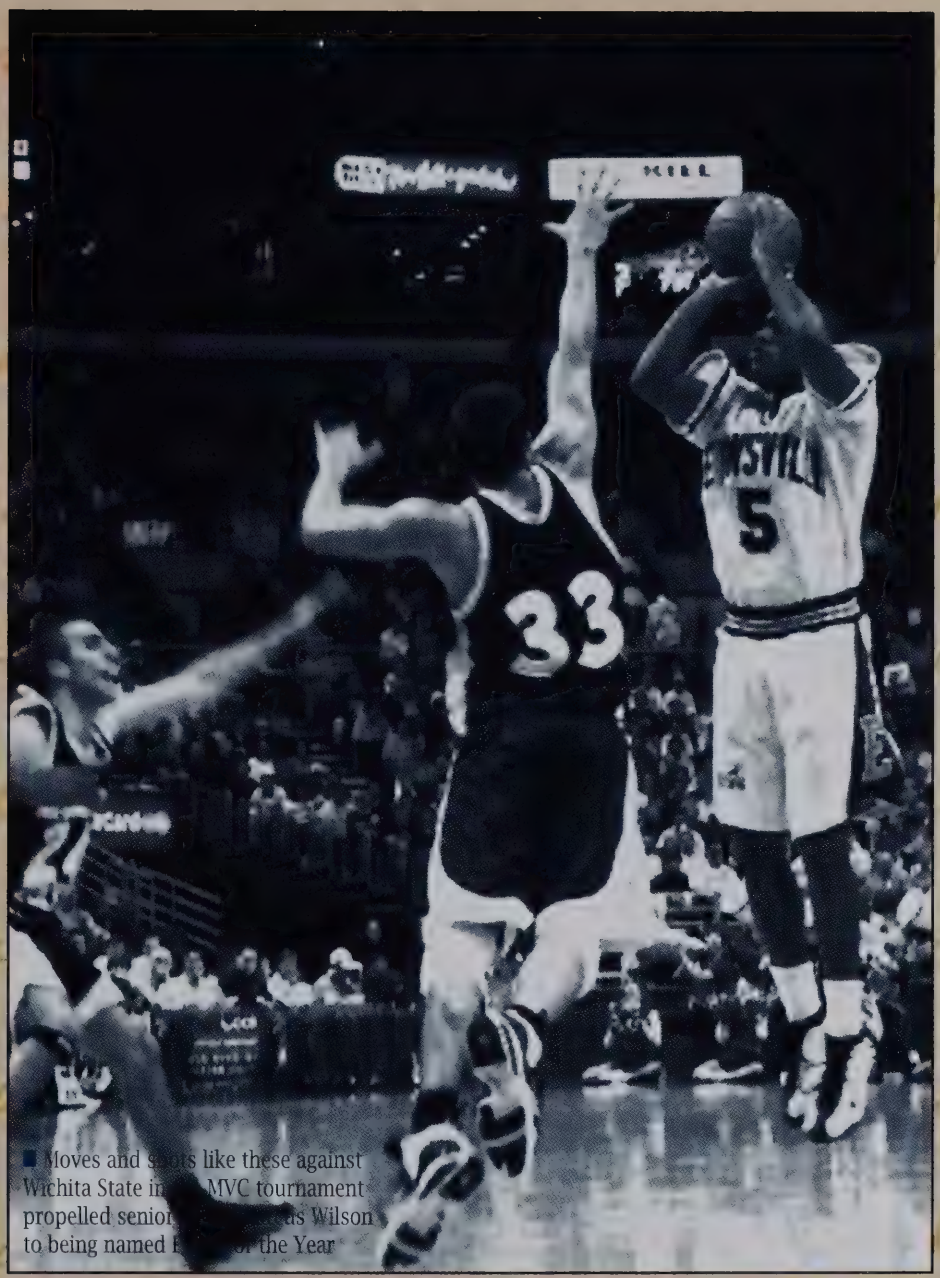
Making her way around these Louisanna State defenders, freshman guard Latasha Austin shows her true competitive drive.

Although football was dead and buried, sports fans still had something to cheer about. Showing the country that small colleges can play big time sports were the women's soccer, the women's basketball and the men's basketball teams, as they each made an appearance at their NCAA tournament. Fan spirit ran high, and it showed everyone that if you believe — and work hard enough — dreams can come true.



chris combs

It was fancy footwork from players like senior forward Jennifer Lembeck that led the Aces to their first NCAA postseason appearance against Northwestern.



■ Moves and shots like these against Wichita State in the MVC tournament propelled senior [illegible]as Wilson to being named P[illegible]r the Year

■ *bayu wicaksono*



amber m. kleopfer

Junior Kim Hight & Drew Lindsey

Just when everyone thought there was nothing to do on campus or in Evansville, students coulda't find a free moment of time anywhere in their schedules. Some had swing dance lessons penciled in while others only wrote down the date of the next to-die-for party. Some students juggled cash and credit as they headed to the illustrious college job. Intramurals, meetings, shopping and more filled their lives, but above all, they were students: students with a whole lot of life.

Freshmen Meredith Montgomery, Monica Rothell & Melissa Ball



elizabeth lagrange





■ Some don warpaint, some wear camoflauge and others just plain cheer. For freshmen Nicole Brown, Stephanie Sullivan and Becca Strain and sophomore Devin Brennan, attending an Aces men's basketball game is time wellspent.

student life

■ *bayu wicaksono*

the necessary evil

life in classes

by theresa anderson

"We're off to see the Wizard, the wonderful Wizard of Oz ..." Maybe you didn't know exactly where you were headed, but you had great experiences along the way. Education was like Dorothy's long journey down the yellow brick road, and educational options at UE were abundant. Students could take courses on almost any subject. Professors not only stimulated students' minds, they taught them to think for themselves, accept other cultures and become independent.


Sophomore Nichole BySura

The traditional classroom was the exception, not the rule. Classes of students could be found discussing "The Epic of Gilgamesh outside under the shade of a tree, painting Olmsted Hall as viewed from Memorial Plaza or playing with plants in the greenhouse. Every course provided a different way to learn. And no matter what the classroom environment, students seemed to have fun with their learning. It made all the difference.

One of the many courses offered was the "History of Jazz."

"I really liked the class because we sat and listened to jazz music while our professor told us about the musician, style and period," freshman Elisabeth Callihan said. "The class heightened my appreciation of jazz and music."

While students in this course probably didn't listen to "Over the Rainbow," many science students could explain the wonders of rainbows and tornadoes to others. Science courses usually were not considered entertaining, but they really could be quite enjoyable.

"Chemistry lab was always a worthwhile, interesting lab," freshman Anne Haskell said. "I actually looked forward to going to it."

Whether the yellow brick road led you to music or science, UE was not just another liberal arts school. Students were treated as equals and received not only a good education, but one combined with morals, spiritual growth and a sense of self.

Although students may have started their journeys down an unknown path, they ended up finding a road paved with gold. And, hey, maybe they met the Wizard — and learned a little about themselves — along the way. ■


michele porter



kimberly hall-moore



kimberly hall-moore



■ Who gave him permission to start class? Students (above) prepare for another fun-filled lecture in professor Jeffrey Braun's class.

■ Two can mess up something easier than one! Whether causing mischief or refracting laser beams, senior Jason Funk (left) and sophomore Christopher Forler work well together.

■ Details. Details. Details. Painting takes extensive skill and creativity as senior Kristi Hauke (far left) attempts to paint her version of a Picasso piece.

the life of a busy student

Doing it all in a day

by beth nicewonger

Beep. Beep. Beep. Like most students at 7 a.m., junior Carmen Rohls slapped the snooze button for the first time and went back to sleep. When 7:08 rolled around, she hit the snooze again — twice, always twice. When it went off at 7:16, she got up and headed to the shower.

A physical therapy major and a women's basketball player, each day for Rohls was filled with a number of responsibilities and commitments. This particular day officially started in "Behavioral Statistics," sociology and gerentology Professor Hanns Pieper's class.

After class, Rohls made a mad dash for Carson Center and changed clothes before going to lift weights. Due to a mid-season injury to her foot, Rohls also went to the training room right after lifting for an ultrasound treatment.

Back in her apartment by noon, Rohls' TV came on, and like a large percentage of campus, she was tuned to "Days of Our Lives."

Forty-five minutes later she headed back to campus for the lecture portion of her three-hour PT class. After the 55-minute presentation of lecture material, Rohls and the other students were given five minutes to change into their lab clothes.

The students took turns examining each other's flexibility. Rohls had every PT class with the same 36 people.

At 4 p.m. class was dismissed and Rohls was already late for basketball practice. Once again, she rushed over to Carson Center.

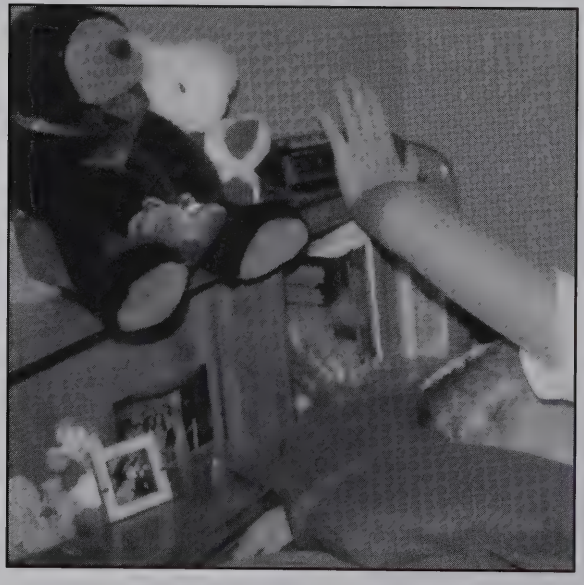
Before heading into the center's large gym, Rohls got her foot taped by senior Erika Moore, women's basketball's head student trainer.

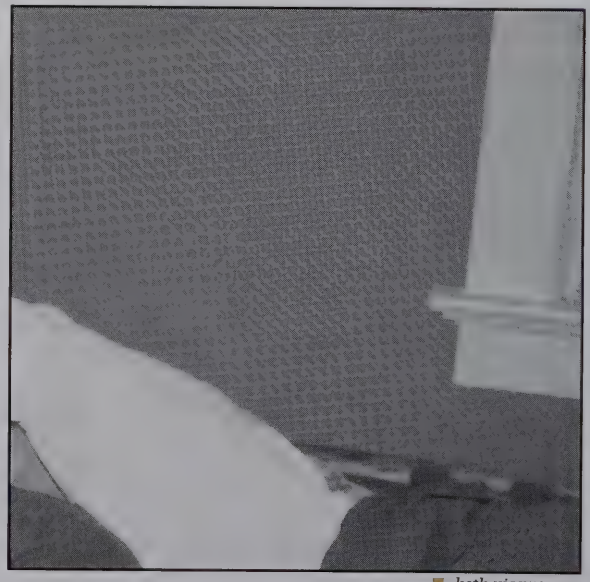
The team's two and a half hour practice involved stretching, shooting, play reviews, water breaks, sprints, free throws, scrimmages and more sprints.

Back home after taking her third shower of the day, Rohls cooked some herself some dinner — a treat: tuna helper.

After washing the dishes, Rohls headed off for an 8 p.m. study session at Barnes and Noble with some friends to prepare for an exam. At 11 p.m., she headed home for the final time that day.

Crawling into bed at 12:43 a.m., a worn out Rohls was ready to get a little sleep before starting a similar routine all over again in about six hours. ■





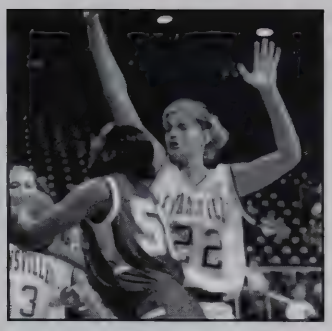
beth nicewonger

■ Don't tell me it's already time to get up. At 7 a.m. junior Carmen Rohls hits the snooze button for the first time and falls back to sleep. After two more annoying series of beeps from her alarm clock, she crawls out of bed and heads to the shower. Like so many other students, her day is hectic and jam-packed.



■ Checking the flexibility of her physical therapy lab partner, senior Jamie Crowley, junior Carmen Rohls examines Crowley's leg. Rohls participates in this lab activity twice a week as part of her physical therapy training.

beth niceWonger



Junior Carmen Rohls

"We thought our schedules were hectic. After following Carmen Rohls for a day, we discovered what busy meant."

What's on your back?

by alisha verley

students sported their backpacks and displayed diverse personalities at the same time

Backpacks may not have been a priority on most fashion lists, but students displayed their stylish flare with the packs they carried all over campus.

Backpacks reflected every color, size and style. Students put on backpacks ranging from tiny to enormous, bright yellow to black and Wal-Mart brand to L.L. Bean.

To make bolder statements, some students chose to liven up their backpacks by decorating them with patches, buttons, key rings and more. Butterfly patches and buttons from Harlaxton stuck on the fronts of backpacks helped them display their diverse personalities.

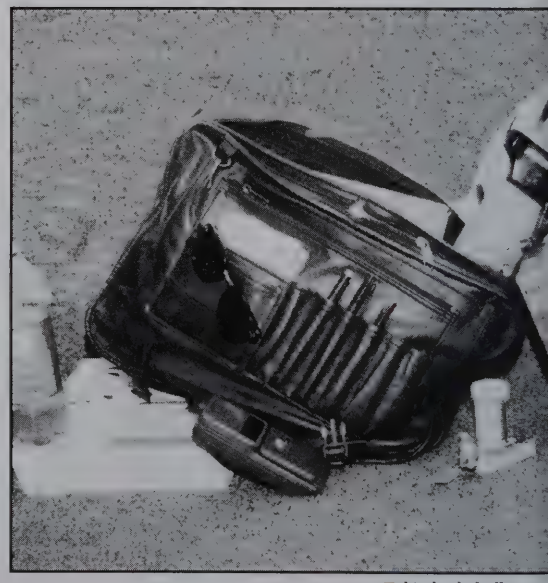
Junior Christina McDade said she used fabric paint to write "Go Aces" and her nickname on the straps of her bag. She added amnesty, peace sign, love and Bob Marley patches as time went on.

Backpacks were certainly more than just something used to carry college necessities. They were the unique objects that helped define personalities. ■









kimberly hall-moor

■ What've you got in there? No matter who you are, you lug around some type of pack to carry all your junk. Backpacks around campus contain a wide array of materials from classroom essentials to eccentric objects. These backpacks serve as catch-alls for items beyond the obvious like umbrellas, bottled water, medicine, tape recorders, Altoids, cell phones — even pepper spray.



beth nicewonger

■ Heading to class in Hyde Hall, freshmen Brendon Billups and Emily Straley sport those cumbersome necessities of life — backpacks.

std: something to look forward to

Tasteful tacos

by jenny stallsmith

Were you among the many UE students who enjoyed a good ol' "STD" every now and then? You remember — Super Taco Day. A little lettuce, tomato, cheese, meat and refried beans sprinkled in a deep fried shell added up to a lot of calories. Especially for students who couldn't help but pile on the sour cream, guacamole, salsa and black olives. But most students seemed to weigh the taste above the calorie count.



The Real Thing

"You could go healthy or not so healthy," said Steve Chavira, Union Station manager.

Up to 300 super tacos were served every Wednesday in Union Station. Why did so many people enjoy Super Taco Day?

"You could make it exactly how you wanted it. You could put so much variety into it," sophomore Dave Schroeder said. "It was a lot of food. It completely filled me up. I could live on it for the day."

Junior Jerry Wise said if he could not get a super taco, he would cry because he liked it more than his happy fun ball.

"I think the shell was my favorite and all that stuff in the middle made it perfect," he said.

Sophomore Heath Hildebrandt said he liked Super Taco Day because it was something he couldn't get anywhere else.

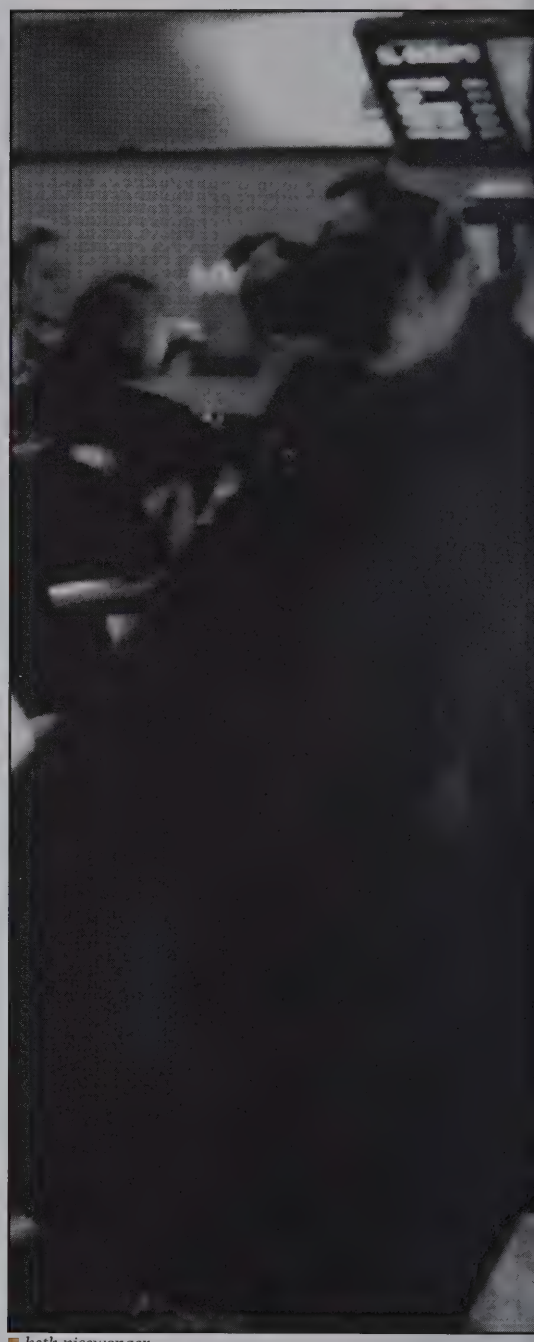
When sophomore Lisa Barkey went to Harlaxton College, she missed Super Taco Day as much as she missed having her computer, telephone and answering machine in her room.

"I ate it every week," she said. "I missed spicy, salsa foods ... you know the kind that opens up your sinuses. They were just the best."

Some people didn't have as much enthusiasm for super tacos as most students on campus.

Junior Carrie Pietrzak said a super taco put her in the hospital her freshman year and she has not eaten a super taco since. The spicy, greasy food aggravated her gallstones, and she spent some time in the hospital, contorted in a fetal position.

But most people couldn't wait for Wednesday — the best eating day of the week. On average, 180 meals were served daily at the Union, except, of course, on Super Taco Day. ■



beth nicewonger





h nicewonger *beth nicewonger*



■ Happy to finally get their custom-made super tacos, sophomores Dave Schroeder (above) and Trisha Christians head through the end of the line and on to a table to dig in to their favorite meal.

■ Super taco No. 214. Union Station employee Shirley Robinson (left) prepares another super taco for an excited student. With nearly 300 super tacos served every Wednesday, Super Taco Day tops students' list of favorite meals.

■ Shoveling it in, sophomore Louis Meyer (far left) piles a super taco into his mouth as fast as he can. Because super tacos are only served once a week, Meyer makes sure he savors 1every last bite.

Credit cards weren't really our friends

Bitten by the bug

by keri korkhouse

We were tempted to fill out the no-risk application to get one of our own the moment we arrived at school. Others had one before they even left home. Everyone in college knew about credit cards, and most of us had at least one.

While we repeatedly promised ourselves and our parents that we would use them only for "emergencies," once we realized how efficient and easy they were to use, they seemed to jump out of our wallets and billfolds all by themselves. And as the months and years went by, we found ourselves using them more frequently and for less important things.

If our parents ever got a good look at our credit card bills, it would undoubtedly include legitimate purchases like textbooks or emergency expenses like car repairs. But there were smaller amounts — many times a lot of them — on the statement, too. From charges at The Slice on two-for-Tuesdays to midnight trips to the Liquor Locker to that pair of boots at Shoe Carnival you really didn't need but they were on sale — well, we just hoped our parents didn't look too closely because those charges added up and up and up.

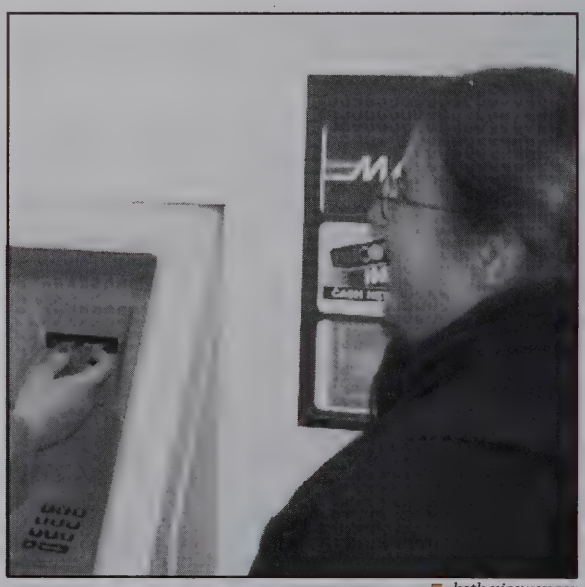
While purchasing these minuscule, but "necessary" items, we quickly realized money did come from somewhere, and it brought with it a friend known as interest. Soon, we realized a credit card wasn't free money — it was delayed guilt with compounded daily debt.

Although most of us were responsible credit card users, there were some of us who financed everything on our credit cards for the better part of our college career.

While it was an easy way to pay for things, we soon found the monthly minimum payment had skyrocketed and we didn't have the cash to pay back what we had spent. The result for some was taking on an extra job or two or making the dreaded phone call home to our parents to ask for forgiveness and a loan that didn't cost 20 percent annually.

When it was all said and done, college was a time where we learned from our mistakes, and credit card debt was a learning experience like everything else. If we learned anything about credit cards, it was to keep them tucked away for important things — unless there was a really good sale. ■





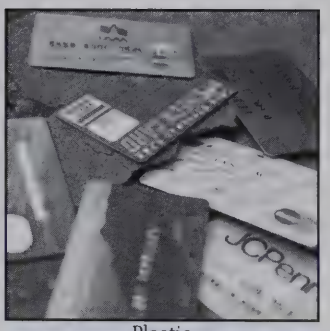
■ *beth nicewonger*

■ Debit cards are dangerous. Junior Megan Cox performs an almost weekly ritual as she withdrawals money from the ATM machine at Old National Bank. Cox and her friend, senior Julie Hitz, are among the growing number of college students who use plastic in the form of debit and MAC cards to get money in a hurry.



■ Charge it! Paying for the last textbook of the year, freshman Kelli Harper hands over a credit card to UE Bookstore employee freshman Beau Raben.

blythe hundley



Plastic

"Avoiding credit card debt wasn't always easy. But after racking up monstrous debt, many of us steered clear of plastic."

Workin' for spare change

by alisha verley

balancing school work and a job wasn't easy, but the rewards ultimately outweighed the stresses.

They got up, went to classes, went to work, did homework, went to bed. The next day, they did the same thing. While this daily routine didn't excite the majority on campus, some students faced the harsh reality of working.

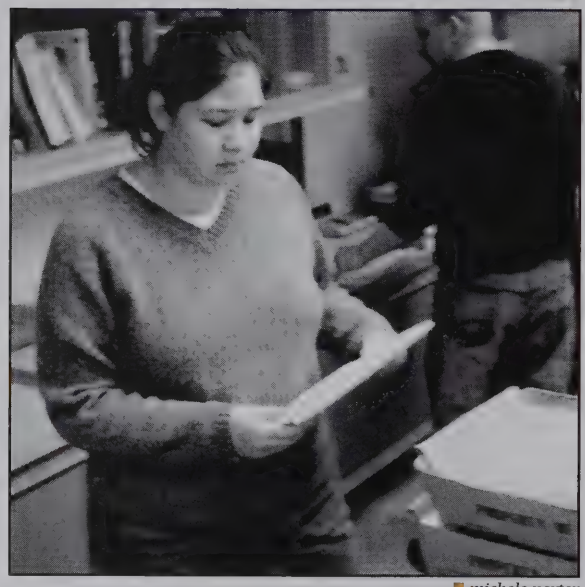
"I work because I have bills to pay," said junior Michele Porter who worked as a teaching assistant for a photography class.

Making money to pay for their education was the main motivation for students who worked.

Freshman Jenna Myers, who worked about 30 hours per week in addition to attending and preparing for classes, said she liked assuming the dual role of student and employee.

"Being introduced to a professional environment early on put me ahead of my peers," she said.

The lessons learned in college were definitely not typical for students who worked their way through school. Aside from the knowledge they gained in the classroom, working students learned lessons about life. ■



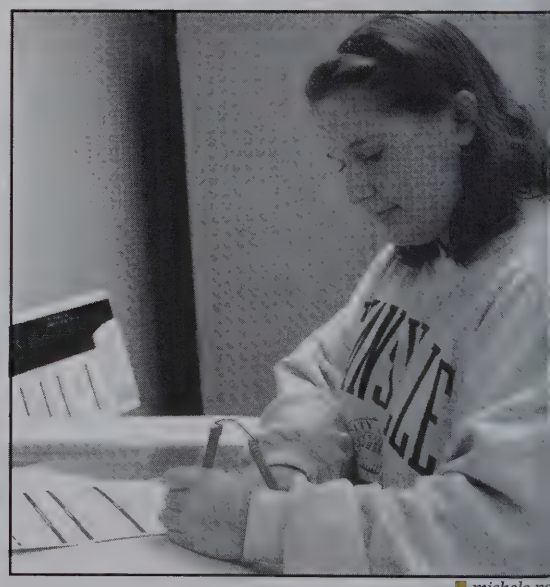
michele porter



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chris combs



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Clockwise: ■ After sorting through bags of mail, junior Elenora Von prepares to distribute letters around campus as part of h work-study job in the mailroom. ■ Cleaning the deep fryer in Union Station, sophomore Josh Adams completes his shift before calling it a night. ■ Filling out paperwork, junior Kathryn Mofield fulfills her duties as a work study in copy services. ■ Taking a break, senior Crystal Harris and Intramurals director Jeromy Runion enjoy a laugh at the Fitness Center front des



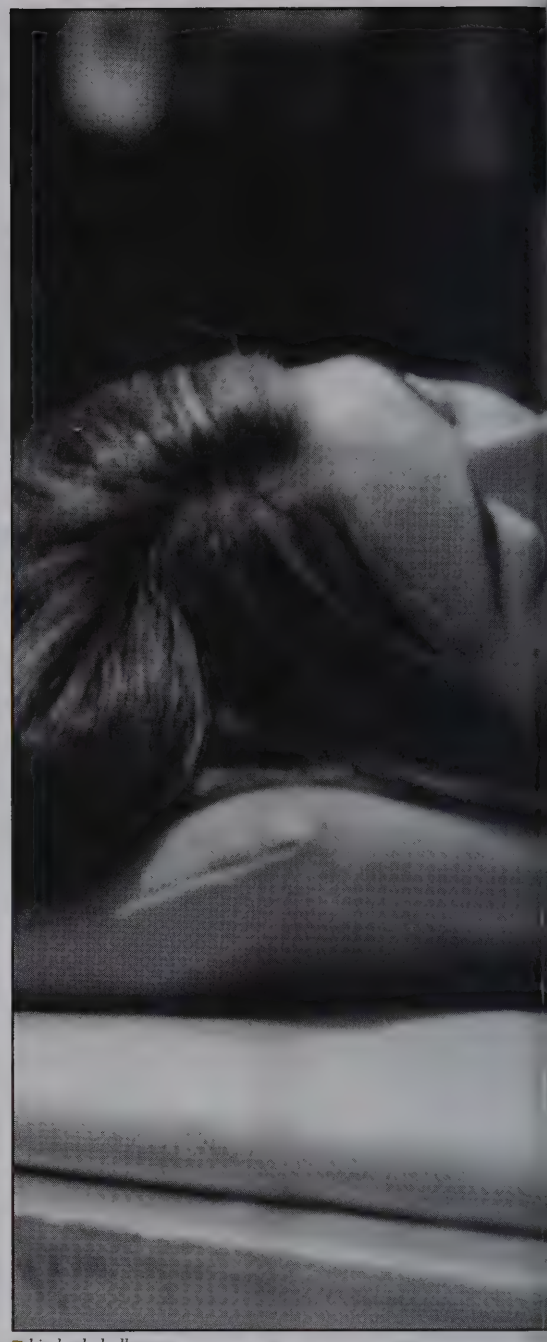
kimberly hall-moore

■ After completing a water-safety instruction course, students work with children and teach them to swim. Freshman Angela Wakefield introduces a new skill for the day at Wyttenbach Pool after she captures this child's attention.

gen-Xers ignore the ticking clock

Taking the time

by emily swearingen



kimberly hall-moore

Sitting in the chair, I turned my head away from the nurse holding what seemed like a 10-foot needle. "It won't hurt that much," she giggled.

Not watching was the difference between a mad seamstress running her sewing machine needle down my arm and a pinprick. Phew, it's in. I guess it wasn't really 10-feet long.

Once blood started running out of my arm into the clear tube, the weakness in my knees vanished. I looked at the other students surrounding me in Great Hall. Most were also waiting to donate blood to help save lives in the Tri-State.



Senior Laura Kirkpatrick

Many people did not realize how much of an impact their donation made.

"I heard that one in four people receive some type of blood transfusion in their lifetime, and there are four people in my family," junior Kristine Miller said. "I think it's important because what if I, or someone I love, ever needs it?"

But donating blood was not the only way students helped Evansville. There were one-time, short-term or long-term commitments, and work was available with pets, children, adults and the elderly.

An extremely popular activity was the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program. Junior Amy Beaver had been involved with the program for about two years with her little companion, Michael.

"I wanted to be someone's role model," she said. "There were times when I was growing up that I could have used a big brother or sister."

Children were the reason many UE students volunteered.

"I couldn't get enough of being with the kids," sophomore Skye Murray said about POWER, a tutoring program for local children. "You always thought that during your day you didn't have enough time. I never left [the program] thinking my time wasn't well-spent."

Whether you were spending time with that special child, donating blood or volunteering in some other way, it was for a worthy cause.

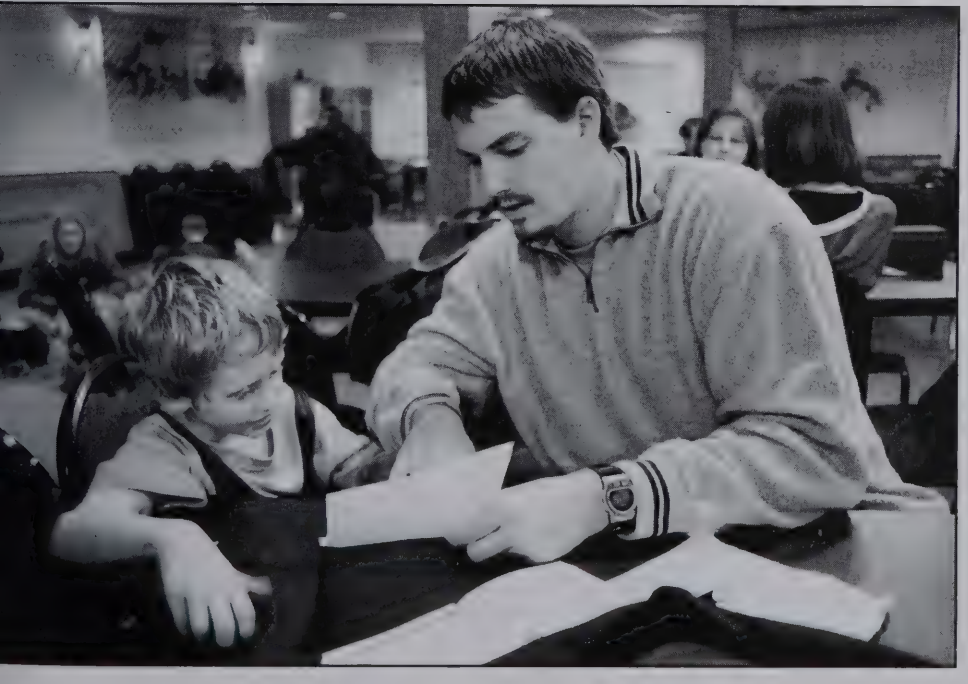
"Volunteering gives you the same feeling you get when watching a young child open a present with that special toy inside," Volunteer Services coordinator Rob Pool said. ■





s combs

■ kimberly hall-moore



■ It only takes a little time, and it really doesn't hurt that much. Freshman Kristi Wientge (above) trades a pint of her blood for a bag of pretzels, a soft drink and the knowledge that she is helping someone.

■ Got a free hour or two? Senior Nathan Steele (left) does as he helps 5-year-old Daniel Kirk with his reading. Other UE students also travel downtown to help local children with their homework as part of the POWER program.

■ Heading toward the finish line of Evansville's first Race for the Cure, juniors Christy Simon (far left) and Kim Ewalt and senior Alyssa Mitchell walk in the three-mile event along with nearly 5,000 other participants. The event was the second largest inaugural Race for the Cure in the nation. All proceeds go to breast cancer research.

intramurals were for everyone

Gotta get the T-shir

by kathryn cole

With sport choices ranging from racquetball to flag football, IMs continued to be a common recreational activity. While every sport was fun and most were popular, the T-shirts provided to winners were doubly popular. But before players could get their shirts, they had to win. And before that, they had to play. Participants, including the teams, were diverse. Students campuswide united to form teams representing groups, residence halls or just themselves.

The members of the Lambda Chi Alpha basketball team had played and practiced with each other for years. But most student-based teams had members who never played with one another before. People played for many reasons.

"I played soccer because I wasn't able to play for the UE soccer team, but I still wanted to play soccer," freshman Elisabeth Callihan said.

It was a common reason why students played IMs. Some did not have the time or desire for varsity-level sports but still needed competition.

Other people simply enjoyed playing but not for competitive reasons. Others wanted to try something new. Those who had never played sports in their lives participated to gain experience and knowledge of a game in a fun environment.

To accommodate these differences, IMs were divided into three levels. C-league was for those who had never played the sport or were simply playing for the fun of it. B-league found players wanted a moderate amount of competition, but still wanted to have fun and not be taken seriously.

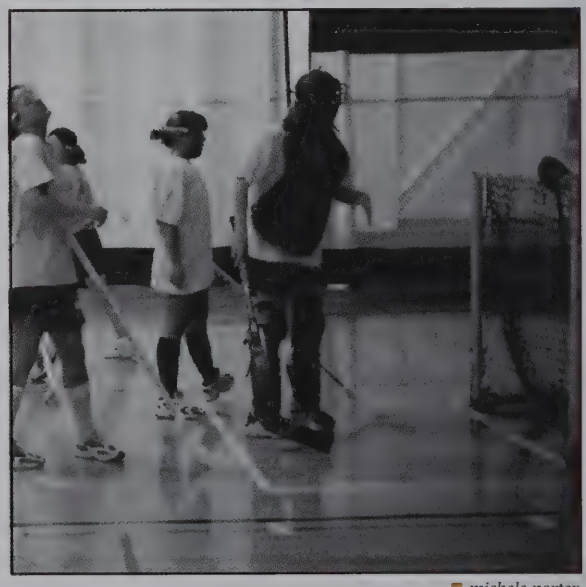
A-league, the most popular and competitive level, consisted of the most serious players. A-league players had fun, but they were serious about their sports. These different levels allowed players from all backgrounds and skill levels to participate.

Not only did students compete, but they also did most of the officiating. Clinics took place several times each semester so students could be certified in different sports. Without student officiating, IMs could not exist.

"The officials were young, but did very well," said Jeromy Runion, assistant director of Recreational Sports and Intramurals.

IMs provided students with healthy, fun activities and the popularity of IM sports grew and grew. The IMs program had something for everyone. ■





■ *michele porter*

■ Floor hockey is one of the IM sports students love to play — and they get excited about it, too. Sophomores Nhia Cheng and Rhonda Place, junior Binh Nguyen and senior Anna Cox raise their arms in victory when their team scores against the Chi Omegas. Sophomores Cara Seal and Jennifer Schultheis and freshman Amanda McClain look at the puck in the net with disbelief as they eventually lose the game to Vindaloo.



Intramurals offer fun and competition for all articipants, and IM bowling is one of the many ctivities. Senior Craig Lile shows the graceful noves he utilizes to make a successful strike.

nichele porter



Freshman Kim Scarlett

"Fun, excitement and healthy competition make Intramurals an extremely popular activity for all."

finding just the right look

by alisha versley

some claimed styles all their own, while most play it safe, obeying all the fashion signs along the way

Evansville wasn't the fashion capital of the world, but one look around campus and it was evident students were making a fashion statement. Most wore alternative or classic-prep style. Those opting for the alternative look donned cutting-edge trendy apparel which gave the appearance they just stepped out of Los Angeles or New York City.

"I started wearing darker colors after I went to England and saw how easy it was to mix black and navy together," senior Danielle Linneweber said.

The classic, Abercrombie-prep style was taken to a new level by those students who claimed it as their fashion category of choice.

"At my high school I was required to wear khakis, button-down shirts and a tie, so I don't mind dressing up for class," sophomore Zach Couch said.

Whether they followed the crowd or led the pack, students were style conscience. And even though Evansville was no Paris, Milan or New York City, students made their mark on fashion. ■



miriam williams



nhia



kimberly hall-moore



bayu wical

Clockwise: ■ Not conforming to the fads, junior Lisa Frye, USI sophomore Liz Fuhrman and Baker University sophomore Ca Stiles wear just what they want. ■ Is it leather or plastic? You'll have to ask sophomore Emily Bartz as she adjusts the belt her stylish coat. ■ Showing off their native garb, senior Hiruy Abdu, from Ethiopia, Kelley Peterson and Steve Okungu, from Kenya, have a good time at Global Africa Night. ■ On a chilly day, junior Emily Swearingen sports her colorful worm hat.



cyndi ozaki

■ Although many students won't leave their residence halls without a designer tag in their shirt, causal comfort is the key to other people's wardrobes as freshman Colleen Bowen and sophomore Kelly Tidd sport good ol' American jeans and T-shirts.

college time is party time

Rite of passage

by leah whitman

They were an inevitable part of college life. After a week spent hitting the books and mastering the art of burning the midnight oil, parties rewarded students for their hard work and discipline. Whether getting together in small groups or gathering by the hundreds, parties were sure to occur.

The dictionary defined party as a noun — a social gathering. But students treated it like a verb. Partying meant different things to different people, but all agreed college wouldn't have been the same without them.



Freshman Kelly Cragen

Parties presented the perfect opportunity for newcomers to meet people and form great friendships.

"It was a time to just let loose and have fun with people you knew and people you'd like to get to know," freshman Chrissy Kapcoe said.

But more experienced students put less emphasis on meeting new people. By the time students reached their junior and senior years, they had formed an opinion about the best kind of party. After all, partying was still important.

"Spontaneous parties were the best," junior Joel Sallee said. "They were better when they weren't planned."

For some, partying changed when they finally reached the age of 21.

"I used to enjoy wild college parties," senior Sara Rowe said. "But when I turned 21, I realized there were even better places to go to party."

Junior Kevin Froedge didn't really care where the party was, as long as there was beer.

"The more beer, the better," he said.

Sophomore Shannon Rieger did not like the large party scene.

"Small groups were the best," she said. "It was better when you knew everybody."

There was no greater stress relief than a party. Regardless of how many people were involved, every student enjoyed getting together to spend time relaxing and having fun. If you liked to party, college was the perfect place to be. There was a party for everyone. ■



beth nicewonger





icewonger

■ *kimberly hall-moore*



■ Bustin' a move during a Welcome Week dance, the class of 2002 (above) dances to YMCA. Along with the freshmen, Orientation Leaders also start off the school year dancing the night away.

■ Celebrating their adolescence, big-time wrestling fans freshman Kyle Luebbe (left), senior Marcus Hendry and junior Nick Martin go nuts while watching a match on WWF Thursday Night Thunder.

■ Living the high life, sophomore George Phillips (far left) and junior Courtney Yamamoto enjoy one of life's luxuries during a wine tasting party. Along with several of their friends, the two sipped wines of all flavors throughout the night.

living on a budget

Counting pennies

by beth nicewonger

It took a creative mind, a sharp eye and disciplined patience. It was an art form many students sought to master but most never did. It was the art of living on a budget.

Whether it was using a discount card, shopping at Goodwill or enjoying two pieces of pizza for the price of one, students knew how to find deals.

At thrift stores, students could find almost everything they needed to accentuate a wardrobe or decorate a bedroom. But the secret to secondhand shopping was looking beyond initial appearances and envisioning the creative possibilities furniture and clothing had to offer.

Freshman Wesley Webb said fashion played a large role in his decision to buy secondhand but so did money.

"Monetary issues played a bigger part 'cause thrift stores were so much cheaper," he said.

When shopping for clothes, sophomore George Phillips said he rarely went to thrift stores, but he tried to only buy clothes on sale. Similarly, junior Ginny Nissen said she tried to budget groceries by buying whatever was cheapest. But she argued there were certain things she just couldn't buy generic.

"I was very particular about my spaghetti sauce," she said.

Coupons weren't extremely popular among students although sophomore Phil Held said he sometimes used the coupons he found in the store. Junior Tom Benson said he faced a limited-budget paradox.

"I didn't have enough money to afford a newspaper, so I couldn't get the coupons," he said.

Most students didn't actually sit down and budget a certain amount of money to spend each month. Yet students still took advantages of special deals whenever possible.

Papa John's offered the best student discount. Sophomore Laura Goebel said she had Papa John's pizza in her residence hall about once a week.

The discount card was an appreciated plastic addition to any student's wallet. Some students said they often forgot to use their card, but jojos, Denny's, Steak 'n' Shake and Arc Lanes were some of the most popular places to cash-in on the discount.

Whatever the case, most had to dig a little deeper and be even more innovative when finding ways to survive the budget crunch of student living. ■





■ beth nicewonger

■ Sharing a hot fudge sundae and a few laughs, seniors Jessica Woodall and Jamy Harmon enjoy their time together at a local McDonald's. On many Sunday evenings, the two friends and many other college students manage to eat 39 cent cheeseburgers and save money at the same time.

Searching for a shirt to complete her outfit, freshman Crystal Jones carefully sorts through rack after rack of discounted clothing at one of the local Goodwill stores.



Freshman Candace Hansen

"Living on a limited budget wasn't fun. But with some creative thinking and a careful eye for good bargains, we got by."

miriam willaims

Yet another year goes by

by mindy knox

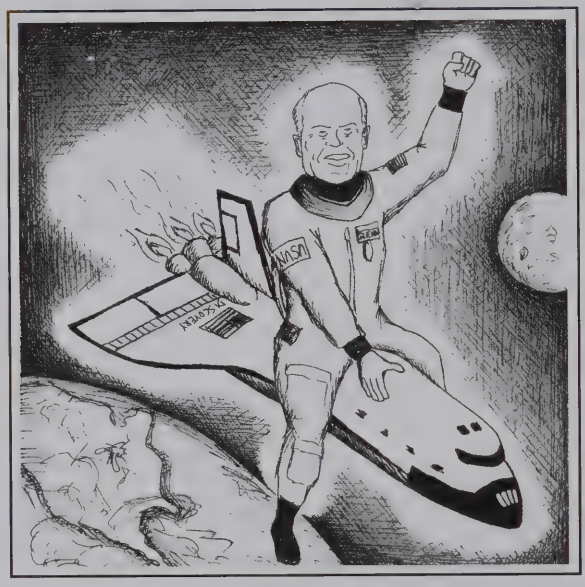
with everything from Bill and Monica's affair to the home run derby, we were inundated with news.

When we picked up a newspaper or clicked on the TV, we found information that divided the country on everything from impeachment to violence. "I have never had sexual relations with that woman." The sound byte was heard around the world as President Bill Clinton denied having a relationship with a former White House intern. He was accused but acquited of perjury and obstruction of justice and became the second President in history to be impeached.

Clinton's dalliances were replaced by the crisis in Kosovo. Ethnic cleansing because the catchword, as millions of Albanians were killed and forced from their homes.

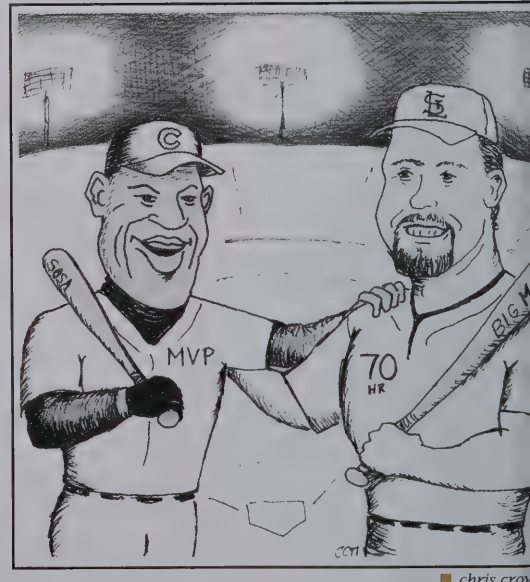
The shootings at Columbine High School had everyone shaking their heads in disbelief. With 15 dead, including the two teenage gunmen, Americans grieved with those in Littleton, Colo.

On a lighter note, "Saving Private Ryan" was favored to win the Oscar for best picture, but lost in a surprising upset to the date flick, "Shakespeare in Love." ■









■ chris crov

Clockwise: ■ Sen. John Glenn's ride into space is nostaglic for many and introduces the space program to others. ■ Forme Sen. Bob Dole loses some dignity as he makes commercials for the impotency wonder-drug Viagra. ■ Chicago's Sammy So and St. Louis' Mark McGuire slug it out and mesmorize us at the same time. ■ Everyone's version of the truth (even Bill's, Monica's and certainly special prosecutor Ken Starr's) is a little bit different when it comes to Monicagate.

■ There are plenty of surprises as Dennis and Carmen marry and divorce, Cameron finds a new hair gel, Slobodan replaces Saddam as the world's most hated man and the country loses Flo-Jo, Joe, Frank and Phil.

■ chris crowley



a buzz of a different kind

High in the sky

by alisha wesley

The multi-colored balloon gently ascended from the ground into the crisp autumn air. Gripping the edge of the basket, I stood, peering down, eager to embark on my latest, once-in-a-lifetime adventure.

College was comprised of many new adventures. As students, we enjoyed the freedom to choose which new experiences to call our own. Some students chose to hike around Europe; some chose to party at Mardi Gras. But on that beautiful day, hot air ballooning was what I chose.

The safety of earth grew farther and farther way as the balloon rose in the air. After just a few short minutes, I was comfortable in my new environment and enjoyed the flying experience. Our balloon drifted with the volatile wind as we glanced down at the mildly swaying tree tops and peaceful ponds on the Indiana farmland.

Time flew by, and soon we had spent nearly an hour in the air. Our pilot informed us that we would start our descent. One of us spotted an open patch of land near a pond, and the pilot believed it would make the perfect landing site. Our chase crew got permission from the property owners to land the balloon, and we prepared to set down.

As we neared the ground, we passed over the pond. Carefully maneuvering the balloon, our pilot slowly edged the balloon lower and closer to the water. Only feet away from the ground, our basket skimmed the top of the pond. Slowly, we approached the land, where crew members were ready to pull our balloon gently to safety.

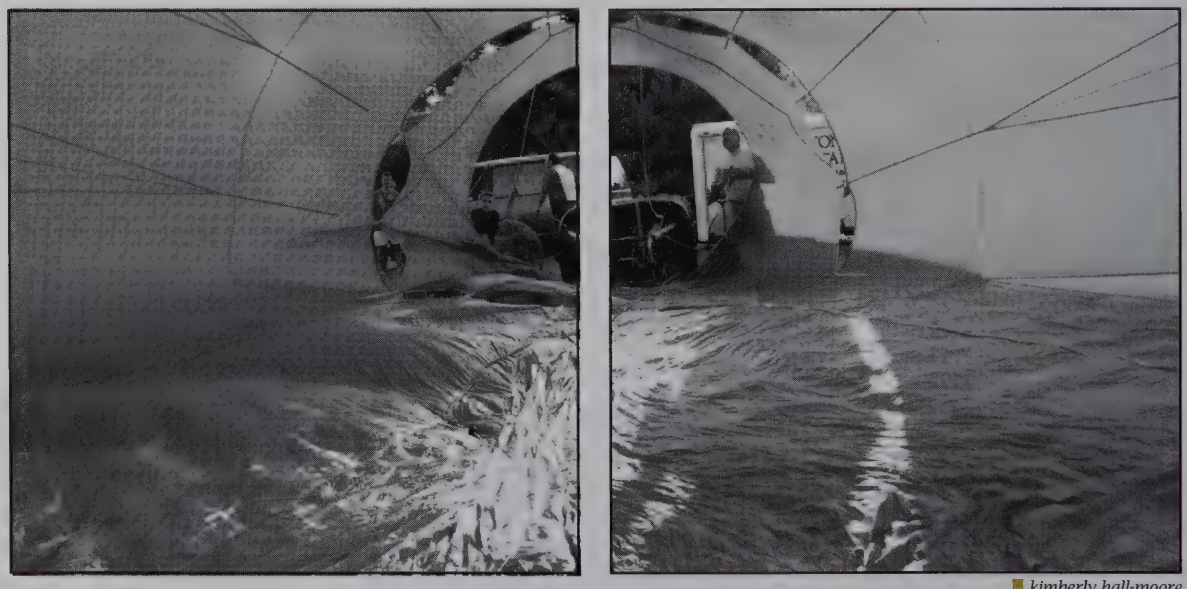
We climbed out of the balloon and watched as the envelope — the balloon itself — was deflated, the basket and burners detached and the envelope folded. The crew loaded everything into the trailer, and we headed to our post-ride celebration.

Diane McCollough, a fellow passenger, said ballooning was unlike all other flying experiences.

"The openness of the ride is probably the most enjoyable part of the experience," she said.

Balloon pilot Stewart Crawford, owner of Crawford Hot Air Balloons, said ballooning is so adventurous. It's a great thing for college students to get involved in.

For me, ballooning was one of the experiences I'll remember about college — a risky decision and one I'll never regret. ■



kimberly hall-moore

■ Entering the inside of the balloon to check for tears or rips is just one of many pre-flight tasks the balloon crew must complete before take off. After the balloon is fully inflated and in the air, the temperature inside will reach about 200 degrees.

Traveling at about four or five miles per hour, the hot air alloon can rise to an elevation of about 10,000 feet. At this ionstrous height, passengers riding in the basket peer own at Indiana's countryside.



lisha verley



Aaron & Stuart Crawford

"I can stand on a ladder all day long, but being that high in the sky in a little basket was pretty scary"

finding a way to defend themselves

fighting back

by megan birk

Hammerfists, straight kicks and head butts may sound like moves from a Jackie Chan movie, but in reality, they were techniques used in the Rape Aggression Defense class on campus.

RAD was a company formed to teach women how to protect themselves against all forms of attack. Classes took place across the United States and Canada, and it was endorsed by the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators.



Jeff Chestnut as the "attacker"

I was fortunate enough to be a member of the first class at UE. Along with about 12 other female students, I learned how to fight effectively, even though the class did not start out smoothly.

Most of us did not know one another, and the level of awkwardness rose each time we learned a new skill. It was particularly difficult when we had to bellow "no" at the top of our lungs. Vocalizing was the most important part of training, and our teachers made the most passive voices sound tough.

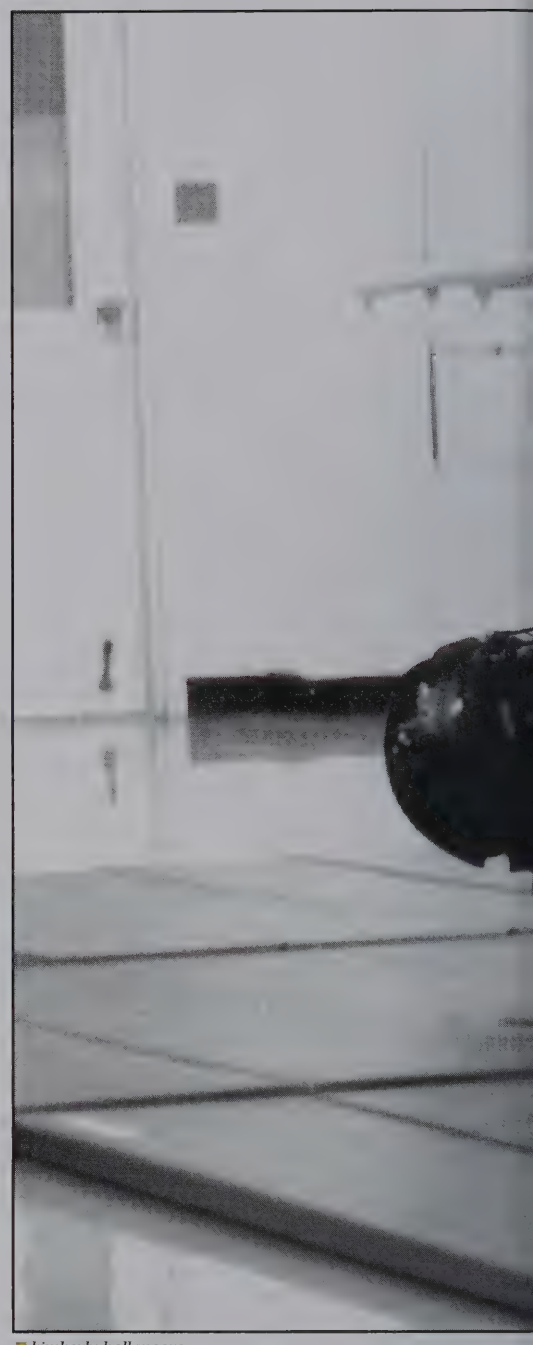
All our preparation was put to the test in the last session. Referred to as the simulation, we had to fight off an attacker by ourselves. The attacker was covered in padding so no hits injured him. We also wore padding on our heads, elbows, knees and hands. With all that equipment, it was easy to realize that this was a no-holds-barred combat situation.

Fighting back was intimidating. It was easy to kick pads and practice moves, but actually performing them was different. The situations were tense and I, for one, flinched before kicking some ass.

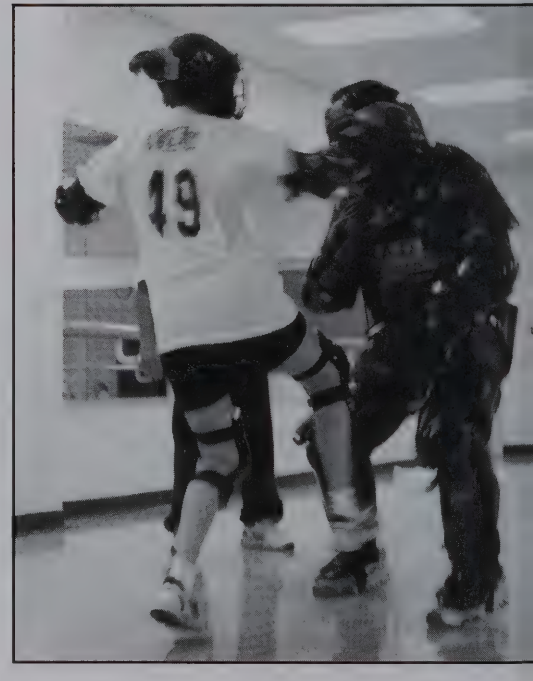
Our attacker took some serious blows on the evening of our final test and was thoroughly worn out and sweaty by the end of the night.

The confidence and satisfaction was evident on everyone's face after we ended each simulation scenario. Knowing we would actually be able to defend ourselves if the situation called for it made everyone feel confident.

"Take [the course]," freshman Kristi Huston said. "You never know when you're going to get yourself in trouble." ■

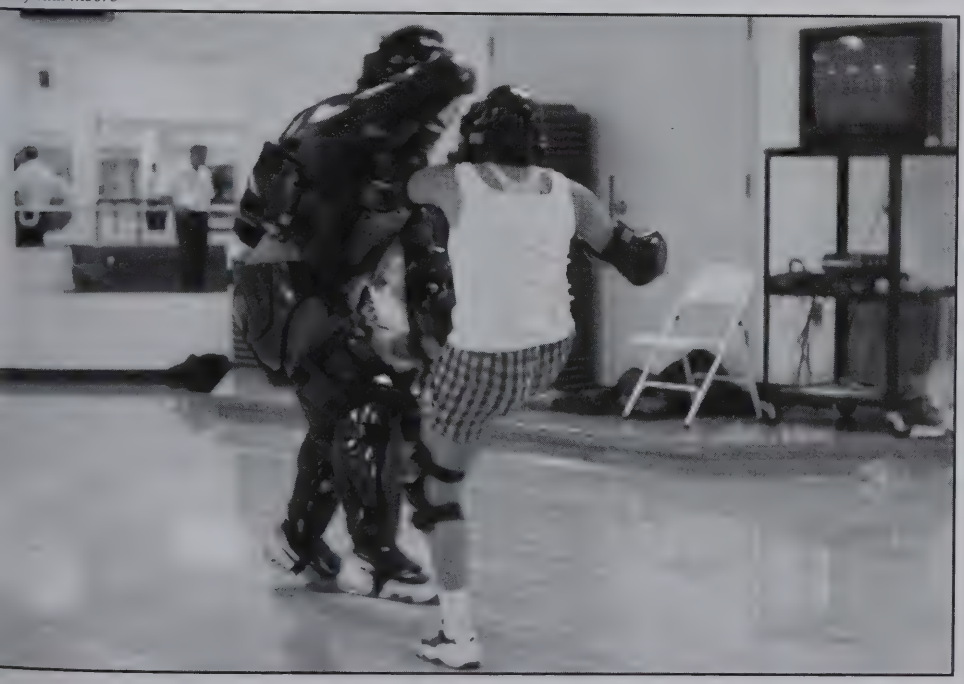


kimberly hall-moore



berly hall-moore

■ *kimberly hall-moore*



■ After being thrown to the ground by her attacker, sophomore Heather Todd (above) performs an elbow jab to get him to loosen his grip. Once she escapes, she kicks him one last time and runs.

■ In an episode where the attacker sneaks up from behind, freshman Kathryn Cole (left) quickly immobilizes him with a swift kick to the shin. Seconds later she runs off to her "safe zone."

■ During a simulation used in RAD training, freshman Courtney Kelley (far left) gets ready to heel stomp the attacker.

magical mardi gras

by amber m. kleopfer

we never outgrow our love of dressing up, and Masquerade Ball provided the perfect excus

It was a star-studded evening as everyone danced the night away and tried to guess the identities of the people inside the many costumes at the RSA-sponsored "Mardi Gras" Masquerade Ball. In recognition of students' efforts, RSA presented a number of costume awards.

The scarecrow and Dorothy from the "Wizard of Oz" were off to see the wizard as senior Marcus Hendry sported a brain and junior Amber Kleopfer clicked together her ruby slippers. Since their costumes were awesome, they received the People's Choice Award and were named the ball's king and queen.

The Jester's Award, given to those who best adhered to the ball's theme, went to seniors Laura Kirkpatrick and Andrea Flory, who spray-painted boxes to resemble dice and called themselves the Bourbon Street Rollers.

The Retail Award, which recognizes the best store-bought costume, was presented to senior Hyun-Ju Youn, who masqueraded as the queen of the Nile in an elaborate Cleopatra costume. ■









■ amber m. kleo

Clockwise: ■ Senior Hyun-Ju Youn gets a few adjustments to her Cleopatra garb from vampiress junior Rachel Aavang. ■ Who are you?" asks sophomore Heather Ferguson as she plays peek-a-boo with senior Andrea Flory, decked out as a di Freshmen Lisa Liponoga and Kelly Perkins are Arabian princesses walking like Egyptians. ■ Big Bird busts a move as sopho Zack Anderson gets a little crazy at the Masquerade Ball. His date, sophomore Lisa Barkey, boogies in the background.



amber m. kleopfer

■ It appears to be "Scream III" as freshman Rob Howard haunts party-goers at the well-attended Masquerade Ball.

a new twist to an old tradition

Welcome home

It was the night before Homecoming, and all over campus, not a student was studying, not even a . . . OK, so it doesn't rhyme, but most students did eagerly anticipate the party-filled weekend. At the Homecoming '98 pep rally, athletes and the Homecoming court were introduced, students battled in tug-of-war competitions and some were lucky enough to kiss a pig.

The parade was a welcomed event, mainly because of the free candy thrown to the observers.

"My roommates and I were all rushing around trying to pick up Smarties, Tootsie Rolls and especially Laffy Taffy," senior Cori Pieper said.

Students who watched the parade from their residence hall windows or atop the Sig Ep house said the parade was full of eye-catching entries.

Kappa Chi and Student Christian Fellowship won the prize for best walking unit, Phi Mu and Tau Kappa Epsilon won best use of theme and Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Brentano Hall won best overall float. Phi Mu, TKE and SAE were the Crowd Pleaser Award winners.

At the men's soccer game, fans were ready for an action-packed game. For the first time in many, many years, there was no football game to attend. With the disbanding of the program, this Homecoming centered on soccer.

"People were more excited about the game since it's soccer," senior Karen Katz said.

As the players took their halftime break, pairs of well-dressed contestants walked onto the field. The stands were packed as everyone waited for the announcement of the king and queen winners. Finally, the waiting was over — SAE's Todd Bitzer and Alpha Omicron Pi's Julie Wood were crowned.

"When I heard all the cheers from the brothers, I was proud to be representing the organization," Bitzer said. "I was a bit nervous with all the people in the stands, but it was great."

Wood said she and Bitzer were good friends, which made her title even more special.

"Since we knew each other, it made it a little more meaningful," she said. "After being crowned, I was overwhelmed with people. It was such a special event and honor."

While football, the cheerleaders and the band were missed, this new tradition in Homecoming still proved to be fun and exciting. ■





kimberly hall-moore

■ At first the women's basketball team struggles against some of the male athletes in the tug-of-war competition at the Homecoming pep rally. But then some other women and a few other guys come to their aid and help them win. This just proves that 'girl' power still exists on UE's campus.



As senior Ben Russell and sophomore
en Barchet look on, longtime friends,
eniors Julie Wood and Todd Bitzer,
ongratulate each other on becoming a
art of UE royalty.

ayu wicaksono



Senior Jeff Miller

"Nobody likes change, but what really matters is paying attention to tradition. It makes coming home memorable."

student musicians fulfill lifelong dreams

Musical moments

by Danielle Linneweber

You don't hear many children saying they want to be rock stars when they grow up. But for other children, music is in their blood. Most professions don't offer the same excitement as that of a musician. And members of UE's own fuzz-pop rock band National Biscuit Company felt their musical calling at young ages.

The trio of seniors, Brian Fuzzell, Josh Tinley and Zach Collier, began playing together despite skepticism they received from parents and friends.



Freshman Tara Hipp

But the band members put the negative vibes aside and kept pushing toward their goals. That persistence resulted in the release of two CDs, several performances in the Midwest and being selected as one of the top 20 unsigned bands in the country.

Senior Vi Wickam also harbored childhood dreams of becoming a successful musician. But he avoided the appeal of mainstream music and chose the classical sound of the violin as his first instrument. Violin, jazz and fiddle music became his specialty, propelling him to being named a two-time Colorado state fiddle champion.

He formed the Evansville String Quartet to make sure his music never died. The quartet performed at weddings and banquets, and Wickam said each performance was rewarding.

Wickam said music was something that could never be taken away from him.

"Playing music for people was a great feeling and a great experience by itself," he said. "Someone who doesn't play music will never experience it."

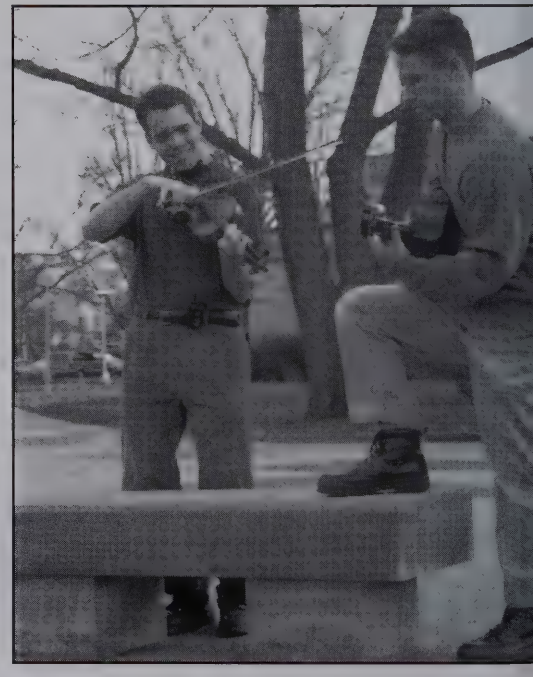
It was not easy juggling an aspiring music career and the everyday stresses of college life. But all of the musicians agreed that music filled a void in their lives that an everyday job and their major couldn't.

It was that thrill that drove musicians like Wickam and NBC members. And none knew where the future would take them.

"I won't be upset if we never get big," Tinley said, "as long as we have fun doing it." ■



beth nicewonger



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eth nicewonger

■ beth nicewonger



■ Late summer sun and music make the perfect combination as freshman Tim Marquette (above) soaks up the rays listening to the music of junior Dana Januszyk.

■ Disrupting the silence of the Phi Gamma Delta house on a calm weekday afternoon, National Biscuit Company band members, seniors Josh Tinley (left), Brian Fuzzell and Zach Collier, make some noise rehearsing for a show.

■ Escaping the confinement of their usual practice room in the basement of Krannert Hall, senior Vi Wickam (far left) and sophomore Brian Maney rehearse to perfect their music for the traveling string quartet.

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Experience of a lifetime

by megan birk

Living in a manor, visiting the bistros and touring the vast countryside defined the Harlaxton experience

Describing a Harlaxton College experience in 200 words was like asking Dean Howard Rosenblatt to stop walking his dog. It wasn't going to happen.

There were enough feelings and adventures about Harlaxton to fill an entire yearbook, let alone two pages.

Living in a manor with ghosts, mice and other things that went bump in the night made some house residents long for a room in the cottage block. By the same token, the cottage dwellers yearned for a manor room simply for the splendor.

But the blocks were just as fun as the castle. It was known for its loud nights and the popular dryer-riding competition.

Being in England also allowed students and faculty to canvas the European continent at their own convenience.

Whether you were going to London for a Monica Lewinsky book signing or all the way to Africa, you owed thanks to Harlaxton for giving you the opportunity. ■



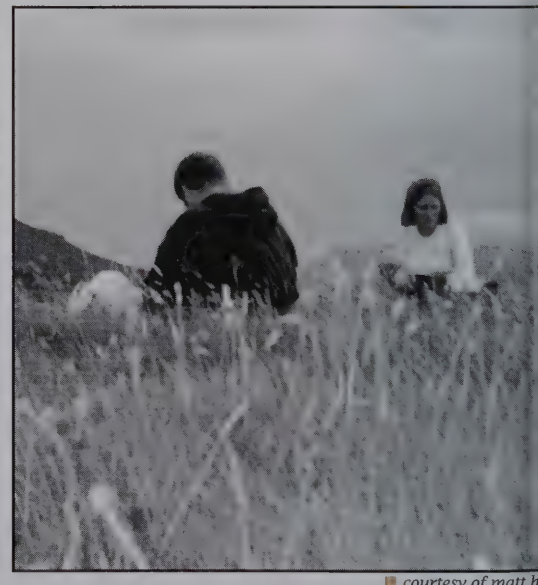
courtesy of courtney yamamoto



courtesy of matt h



courtesy of nicole gintner



courtesy of matt h

Clockwise: ■ Making her way to the top, junior Courtney Yamamoto takes a breather while rock climbing in the Lake Distri Enjoying England's countryside, sophomore Adam Knight gazes out from his perch on the Isle of the Skye in Ireland. ■ Taki the beauty, sophomore John Price and senior Nicole Wright relax on a hillside in Ireland. ■ Reenacting a scene from Hitchc "The Birds," junior Nicole Gintner videotapes junior Jill Said while the two visit the pigeons in London's Trafalger's Square.



courtesy of matt hodges

■ Playing the staring game, sophomore Jeff Galfer taunts a street performer in the streets of Bath in England.

international students made us aware

Burst of culture

by hiten sonpal

International students again made their presence known as they sponsored and participated in a number of events meant to educate others about the many countries

represented at UE. An extremely popular activity was International House, a weekly cultural and educational experience presented for international and American students which included presentations about Chinese New Year and Africa Night, just to name a few.

The International Students Club remained one of the largest and most popular groups on campus, and it sponsored two crowd-pleasing events. Presented in the fall, the International Bazaar was an informal way for the UE and Evansville communities to learn about other cultures. Many countries were represented as visitors sampled exotic dishes, learned origami, watched students perform native dances and music and had their palms read. In addition to having a lot of fun, the group raised about $600 for UNICEF.

For people looking for more formal entertainment, the ISC Banquet and Variety Show was the perfect event in the spring. About 170 people enjoyed the evening packed with skits, comedy and great food. The food was scrumptious — besides being spicy hot — and was prepared by international students. Students participating in the show decided what they wanted on the menu, but attendees didn't just eat. No where else on campus could you watch an international fashion show, African drumming, a Middle-Eastern wedding ceremony, stand-up comedy, Spice Girls wannabes and more — all in one night!

ISC members were forces to be reckoned with in Intramurals as they participated in a number of sports. They won softball and indoor soccer and took second place in outdoor soccer and men's and women's basketball. And senior Hiten Sonpal was nominated for winter Homecoming king and freshman Jessica Hodgson for queen.

I-House and ISC also took trips to a local Amish community, St. Louis, Chicago, Nashville, Louisville and Indianapolis. Whether they sported native costumes or sexy accents, international students left impressions all over campus. Dancing and eating, traveling and competing, the year proved to be one of excellence for international students. ■



beth nicewonger

■ Displaying a Japanese cultural activity, freshman Shinko Ono, exchange student Miyuki Fukazawa and freshman Reijiro Matsuo are force-fed rice by their teammates during the International Banquet.



■ Giving the audience a taste of a traditional Arabic wedding are exchange student Ana Maria Vidal Rojas from Mexico and Intensive English student Ali Al-Qubaisi from the United Arab Emirates.

h nicewonger



Sophomore Abrehet "Mimi" Abdu

"International students made a huge impact on campus. They were invaluable members of the UE community."

theatre's mission is still going strong

Vibrant offerings

by chris drew

A few years ago, the theatre department adopted the catchphrase "A New Kind of Theatre," and while the moniker has since fallen to the wayside, its mission is still going strong.

The season began with Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" which produced a dreamlike mood consistent with his original impetus.

"The Trestle At Pope Lick Creek" opened the May Studio season. Directed by senior Hiliary Douglas, it told the poignant tale of two depression-era teens, fighting to find their way in a fragile world.



Freshman Whitney Hale

The Shanklin stage came back to life with the sounds of God's creatures as UET offered the world premiere of "The Book of the Dun Cow." The narrator guided the audience, Chauntecleer the rooster and his brave coop of animals into battle against evil.

Spring semester began with a return to the Great Depression in the Tony-award winning adaptation of John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath," complete with an impressionistic Hudson Super-6, Jew's harp, square dancing and plenty of dirt to go around. The play probed questions of family and community that were as relevant as they were when Steinbeck first asked them.

The second studio play was Lee Blessing's "Eleemosynary," directed by senior Ginger Simpson. Through its non-traditional dramatic structure, the play explored a gamut of contemporary social and familial issues.

The season ended vibrantly with a glamorous new production of William Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice." Updating Shakespeare's classic with satin gowns and Armani-inspired suits, "Merchant" offered the ageless greed of Shylock's 'pound of flesh' juxtaposed against the love of Portia and Bassanio in enchanting Venice.

Another season came to a close, having brought students and the community another diverse selection of quality theater. While at first glance the offerings may not have seemed to uniformly fit the idea of a 'new kind of theatre,' each production brought with it a unique and exciting blend of actors, designers and crew that transformed it into something fresh and new. ■



elizabeth lagrange



nicewonger

blythe hundley



■ During a dress rehearsal, sophomore Jud Williford (above), freshman Aurion Johnson and the cast of "Grapes of Wrath" work out a blocking difficulty with director R. Scott Lank, associate professor of theatre.

■ Feeling ill, Richard, played by sophomore Eli Thomas (left), tries to convince his family members, played by senior Jennifer Stewart, sophomore Eleanor Berman and junior Peter Story, to go to the July 4th picnic without him during the fall's presentation of "Ah Wilderness!"

■ A courtroom provides the setting as Shylock, played by Richard Liccardo (far left), waits to take a pound of flesh from Antonio in "The Merchant of Venice." As Shylock sits with knife in hand, seniors Josh Boggioni as Antonio and David Briggs as Bassanio, begin to panic.

just a stitch here & there

by beth nicewonger

assembling a costume from a rendering on a page to a garment on the stage was a semester-long project

All the behind-the-scenes personnel had been selected, and it was decided that "Eleemosynary" was to be the studio play for the semester. Senior director Ginger Simpson met with the designers. She presented a visualization of Hammershoi's painting, "Interior with a Girl at the Clavier," that provided basic concepts for the play.

During these preliminary stages, junior Heather Chaffee created characterizations of the play's characters. Rough sketches, specific pictures and other ideas about the character's outfits were presented to the design team.

Actors' measurements were recorded, renderings were made, fabric swatches were collected and technical drawings of the costumes were completed.

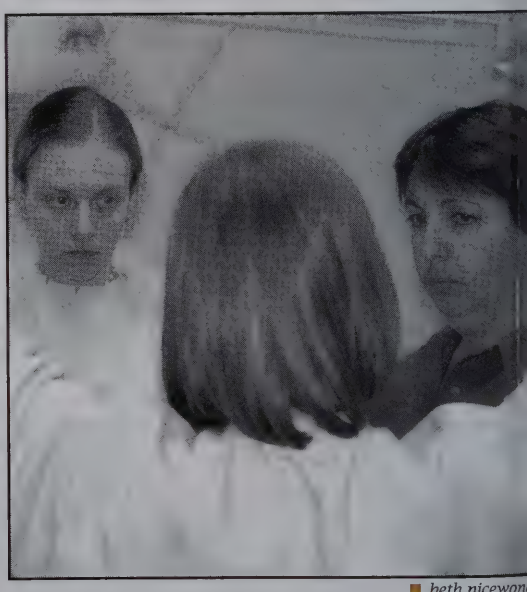
During the play, sophomore Amy Attaway's character aged 15 years. Chaffee chose a simple skort outfit because there was no time for a costume change.

After a mock-up was made, the material was cut, the costume sewn, ironed and hung — ready for opening night. ■









■ beth nicewon

Clockwise: ■ Measuring the circumference of sophomore Amy Attaway's neck, junior Heather Chaffee begins designing wi sizing precision. ■ Performing one of her many duties in the costume shop, freshman Lisa Moreno presses the skort's sea ■ Chaffee demonstrates movement as actor Attaway and costume shop manager Toni Wright listen to her concerns durin fitting. ■ In charge of the top portion of Attaway's costume, junior Nathan Johnson uses a fabric marker to place the coll



emily fischer

■ Wearing the finished product, a simple shirt and skort outfit, sophomore Amy Attaway's character, Echo, chews on cloth wings which serve as symbolic reminders of her mother's childhood.

independents change history

Sliding in circles

by lisa frye

The scheduling of Bike Race was anything but smooth as administrators changed the date three times before finally sticking to the original one. Aside from the scheduling problems, the race was picture perfect because of beautiful weather, safe riding and some surprising final standings.

Bike Race had traditionally been dominated by Greek teams, but independent teams took four of this year's six race trophies.

Jeromy Runion, assistant director of recreational sports and IMs, said it was refreshing to see independent teams participate and win.

"It's nice to have variety," he said. "Greeks have always done well in Intramural events. It's encouraging for independent teams to see they have a chance."

In the women's race, Fish Out of Water beat Chi Omega I by three-fourths of a lap, and the UE Cheer Team finished third. Junior Kim Wisowaty, who rode for Fish Out of Water, said her team had not expected to win the race going into it.

"We knew it would be a really close race with Chi Omega," she said, "but we wanted to have fun with it and see how well we would do. It was close the whole time."

On the men's side, there were also surprises, the biggest of which came when Sigma Phi Epsilon failed to win the race for the first time in six years.

Final standings in the men's race put the CC Flyers in first, the Mystery Machine in second and Sig Ep I in third. Senior Ryan Wilkerson, a Sig Ep, said his team was disappointed when the race ended.

"Going into it, we thought with our experience we had a shot at first or second," he said. "But we were not the best team on the track."

Sophomore Jim Reed of Mystery Machine said his team was satisfied with its second-place finish.

"All of us were new to the race," he said. "We wanted to learn from it and didn't know what to expect.

For the CC Flyers, winning the race was the accomplishment of a goal set after the team's second-place finish last year. ■





kimberly hall-moore

■ Waiting is the hardest part. After each women's team's name is announced, Bike Race participants stand around chatting with fellow teammates and listening to some last minute instructions before the race begins.



■ Rounding a tight corner, junior Kevin Shaw of Sig Ep and sophomore Jeremy Aydt of CC Flyers make their way around the track.

ly hall-moore



Sophomore Mollie Barksdale, junior Shana Mader & sophomore Erica Vinson

"From the beginning, Bike Race was full of surprises. With date changes to unexpected results, the race kept us on our toes."

graduation:
the day seniors worked for

finally finished

by sheila deboer

A sea of black caps and gowns swamped Roberts Stadium on that early May day, and the seniors wearing them marched across the stage and claimed that coveted piece of paper each had worked so hard to attain. Across that sea were some interesting decorations on the top of seniors caps. Along with the usual Greek letters representing a fraternity or sorority, there was a hodge podge of words, art and even a political statement or two. Several enthusiastic pre-med students had "MD2B" written on their caps while others meticulously decorated theirs to show their majors or unique personalities. One even bore a skull and crossbones. Anything to brighten up that cap!



Senior Jason Teuscher

All heads turned when senior Ryan Menke traipsed across the stage in a Purple Aces football helmet. Similar to an athletic event, cheers echoed through the stadium as Menke crossed the stage, much to the dismay of some administrators and faculty members.

In her message to the graduating class, SGA President Laura Barnum reminded seniors to always keep a sense of humor in life. Alumnus Larry Mackey, who was the lead prosecutor in the Oklahoma City bombing trials, told graduates in his address that part of their duty as human beings was to help others in need.

The outstanding senior service awards were presented to Trent Kriete, recipient of the Guthrie May Award, and Trisha Mentek, recipient of the Mabel Dillingham Nenneker Award. Jerry Seng, professor of biology, was presented with the university's outstanding teacher of the year award.

After the ceremony, friends gathered with friends to share their last few moments as college students. Hugs, kisses and hand shakes abounded as students could hardly contain their giddiness. All the hard work had finally paid off.

Nothing could wipe away college memories, but seniors were anxious to make new ones. But no matter what memories the seniors took away with them, one student's cap summed up the entire day for them all: "Yahoo!" ■



bayu wi





ber m. kleopfer

amber m. kleopfer



■ The waiting is over, and the smiles on the faces of seniors Raelene Leisure (above), Erik Lenzing, Sandy Lockwood and Christin Matteson tell how it feels to finally get that diploma.

■ Not fond of their puke brown tassels, many fine arts majors decorated them. Senior Vi Wickam (left) admires the multicolored beads of senior Lynn Batema's tastefully crafted addition to her cap.

■ It is the statement of the day as senior Ryan Menke (far left) dons his football helmet one last time as he prepares to cross the stage to receive his diploma.



kimberly hall-moore

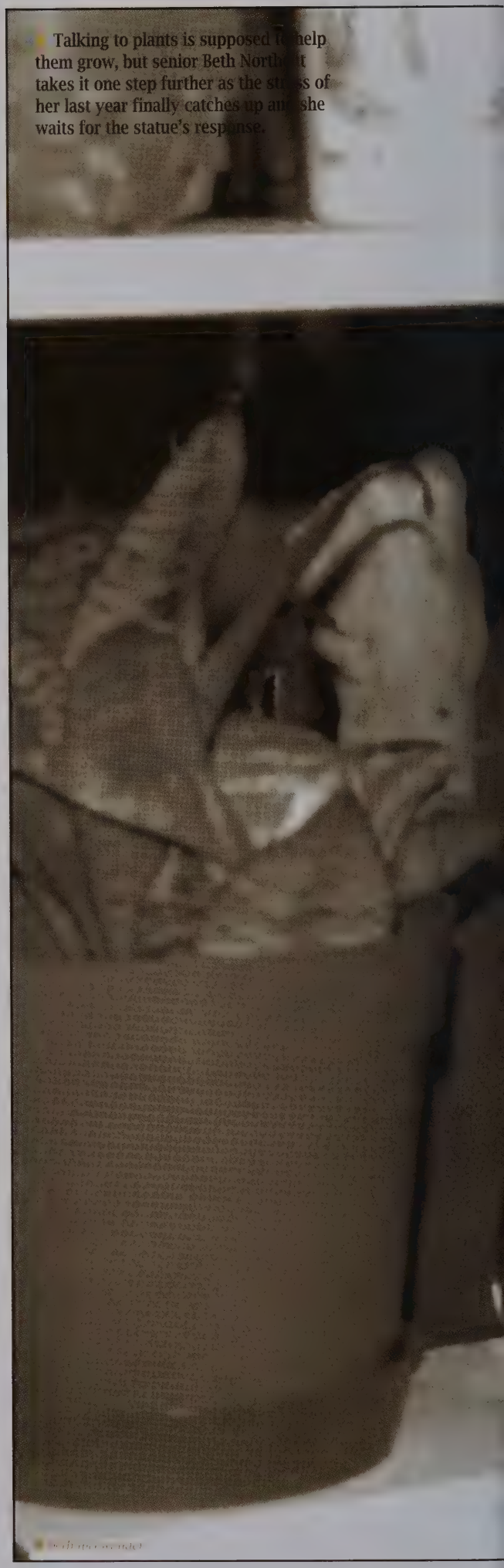
Senior Jeff Miller

Beginnings and endings defined senior year. Senioritis set in early and the waiting for it to be all over was sometimes painful. The future was looming ahead, and for most it held plans of graduate school or the competitive job market. Seniors faced new responsibilities as they left behind their friends and moved on. Clad in overpriced caps and gowns with an $80,000 diploma in each of their hands, seniors stepped away from UE's bubble of safety toward new things.

Senior Danielle Linneweber



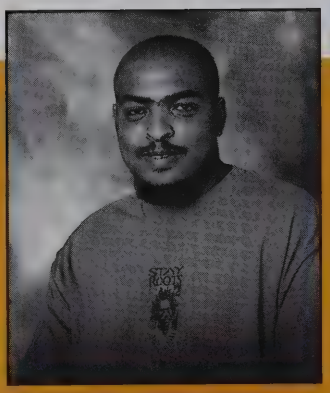
chris combs



Talking to plants is supposed to help them grow, but senior Beth North takes it one step further as the stress of her last year finally catches up and she waits for the statue's response.



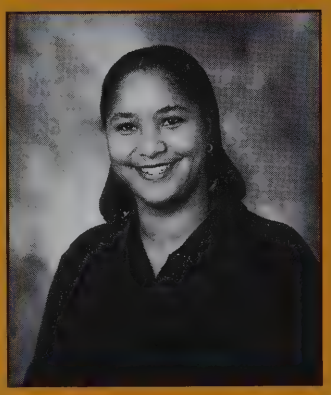
seniors



Hiruy Abdu ■
Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
Electrical Engineering
"To Abdu, Muluwork, Abrehet, Brook and Bruktawit. Our sacrifice is a conscious one. On a move. Rise up Africa. Free Mumia."



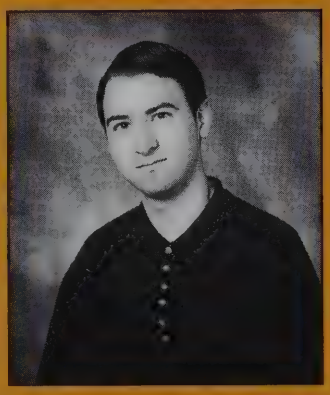
■ **Rebecca Ausborn**
Washington, Ind.
Elementary Education
"... it is above all by the imaginatio that we achieve perception and compassion and hope." —Ursula K Leguin



Malika Abdullah ■
Indianapolis, Ind.
Accounting
"Twelve months in a year — six months for your own business and six months to stay out of others." —



■ **Nancy Bach**
Owensboro, Ky.
Finance/Marketing
"As for me, the Lord has led me ..." —Genesis 24:27 "My dreams came true with help from my family!"



Unknown
Phillip Abel ■
Chesterfield, Mo.
Electrical Engineering
"In order to succeed you must fail."



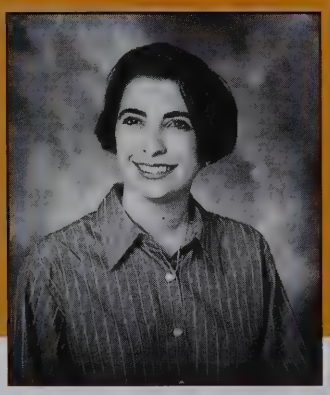
■ **Mary Barnes**
Denver, Colo.
Biology
"Admire those who do great things even if they fail." —Seneca "Thank Mom, Dad and Issy for believing in me!"



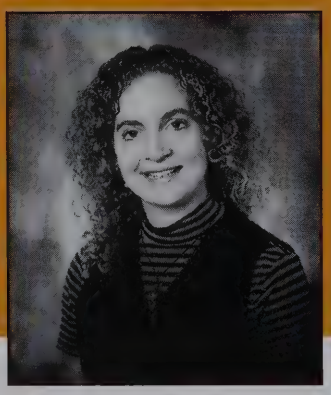
Susan Abel ■
Lynnville, Ind.
Mass Communication
"There are no strangers, just friends you haven't met." —Unknown



■ **Monisha Barnhill**
Evansville, Ind.
Chemistry
"When you believe in yourself, the is no limit to what you can achieve Thanks to my family ! I love you!"



Lisa Amatulli ■
Colorado Springs, Colo.
Business Adm./Marketing
"Thanks Mom, Dad, Ali and Steve for all your love and support."



■ **Laura Barnum**
Tahlequah, Okla.
Foreign Language/Int'l Studies
"We are not human beings having spiritual experience. We are spiritu beings having a human experience —Unknown



Sara Baurley
Versailles, Ind.
PT Assistant/Sports Medicine
"Faith is being sure of what ve hope for and certain of what we do not see." —Hebrews 11:1



Angela Blatnic
Oakland City, Ind.
Business Administration



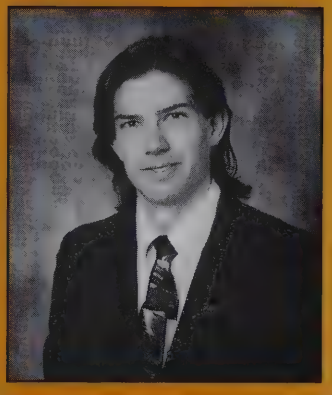
Andrea Beerbower
Kalamazoo, Mich.
Psychology
"Don't stand in the middle of the road, you'll get knocked down by traffic on both sides." —Margaret Thatcher



Nick Blessinger
Jasper, Ind.
Business Administration



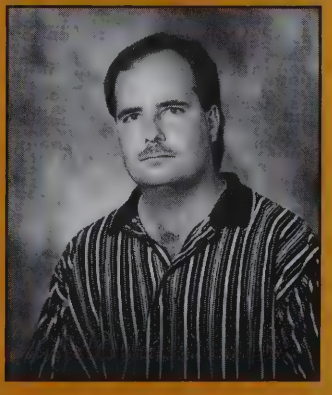
Elise Bender
Cynthiana, Ind.
Nursing



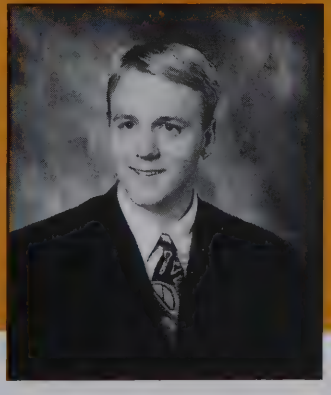
Kristopher Blom
Pella, Iowa
Computer Engineering



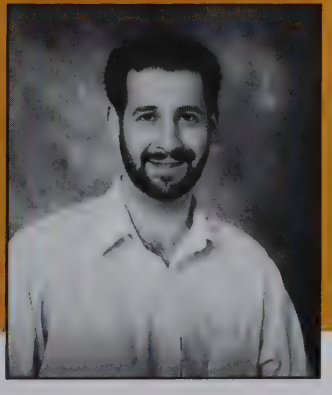
Matt Bischof
St. Louis, Mo.
Mass Communication
Thanks for a crazy four years. Now t me out of this godforsaken town! Cheers and Phi Alpha."



Mike Boatman
Evansville, Ind.
Finance
"To all who thought I would not achieve this — here I am!"



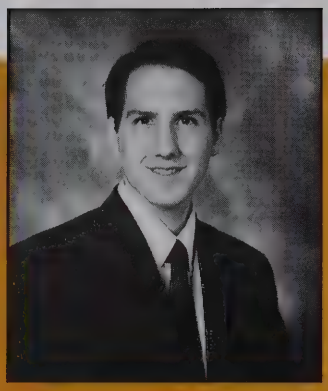
Kip Blackwell
Littleton, Colo.
Biology/Chemistry
Whatever you do take care of your shoes ... Thank you Mom and Dad. Go Sig Ep! HFF."



Josh Boggioni
Toledo, Ohio
Theatre
"I love Matt Hodges."



Malinda Bone ■
Millington, Tenn.
Secondary Education
"If you do not understand my silence, you will not understand my words." —Unknown



■ **Christopher Brown**
Newburgh, Ind.
Mechanical Engineering
"Nothing more can be said."



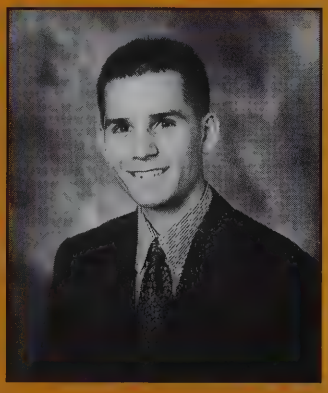
Dale Boyer ■
Paxton, Ill.
Accounting
"You always miss 100 percent of the shots that you don't take." —Jim Valvano "Thanks Mom and Dad for your love and support."



■ **Kathryn Brown**
Bedford, Ind.
Nursing
"Thanks Mom and Dad for all your love and support. I never would hav made it without you!"



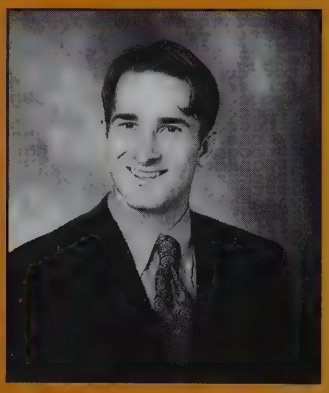
Kristin Brady ■
Noblesville, Ind.
Psychology
"Yesterday is but a dream. Tomorrow is a vision of hope. Look to this day for it is life." —Unknown



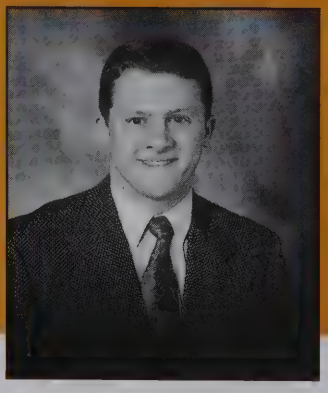
■ **Ryan Brown**
Newburgh, Ind.
Biology
"Live long to laugh long. Thanks, Mom and Dad, all my teachers, friends, family and Rebecca."



Donella Brandle ■
Elberfeld, Ind.
Marketing
"Fosan et haec olim meminisse juvabit." —Veigil



■ **Will Bruce**
Paducah, Ky.
Biology/Pre-Medicine
"Every 'ting's gonna be alright." —Bob Marley "Thanks Mom, Dad, friends, brothers, OLs and tennis team!"



Eric Braun ■
Santa Claus, Ind.
Electrical Engineering



■ **Jennifer Buchanan**
Galesville, Md.
Sports Medicine
"To know that one life has been made easier, this is to have succeeded." —Thoreau



Jennifer Bullington ■
Poseyville, Ind.
Mass Communication
"Speech is the mirror of the soul; as a man speaks, so he is."
—Publilius Syrus



■ **Jill Cannon**
Evansville, Ind.
Nursing



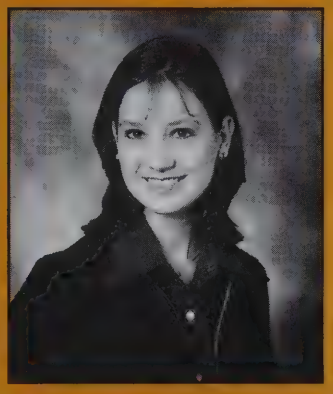
Vanessa Burke ■
Vincennes, Ind.
Nursing
Remember the credo of Walt Disney: Think. Believe. Dream. Dare."



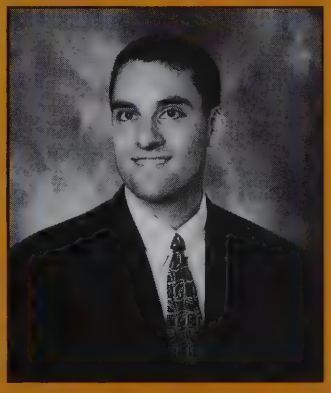
■ **Cortney Carlson**
Waukee, Iowa
Physical Therapy
"Thanks for supporting me, Mom, Dad and Bubby. Monkeys, you'll forever be in my heart. Thanks for the memories! —RhoTau"



Nathaniel Busch ■
Fort Wayne, Ind.
Health & Physical Education
I would like to thank my mother and fiancée for their love, and the football program for four great years."



■ **Anne Carmony**
Lake Forest, Ill.
Nursing



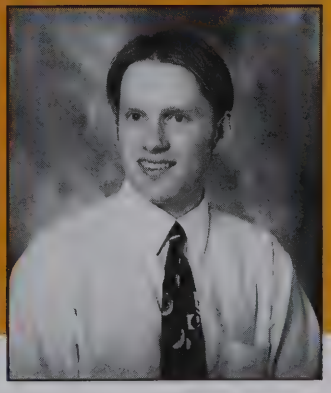
William Campbell ■
Bardstown, Ky.
Psychology
Live in such a way that the preacher can tell the truth at your funeral"
—Robert Savage "Go Sig Ep."



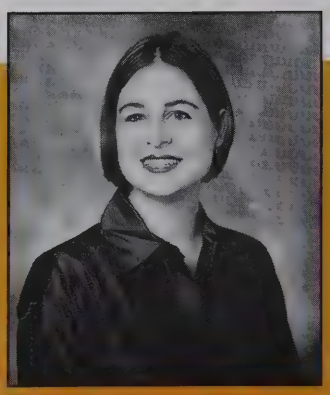
■ **Jennifer Carrol**
Bellevue, Wash.
Sports Medicine
"Reach for the moon and shoot for the stars." —Unknown



Katherine Canarecci ■
Lafayette, Ind.
English Education
"If life is a grind, use it to sharpen your wits." —Unknown
"Thanks Mom, Dad and Angie for all your love."



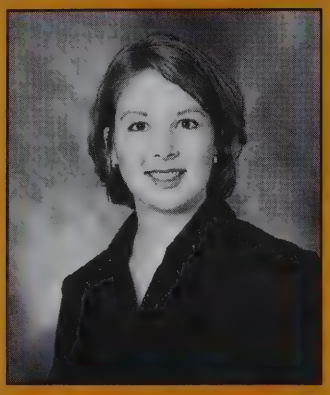
■ **James Carroll**
Stewardson, Ill.
Sports Medicine/Pre-PT
"Always put God first. Without God, we wouldn't achieve anything. Always give 100 percent. Never give up! I love you Stacy!"



Stephanie Carroll
Floyds Knobs, Ind.
Psychobiology
"We are all angels with only one wing. We can only fly embracing each other." —Luciano deCreschenzo "Thanks for the memories."



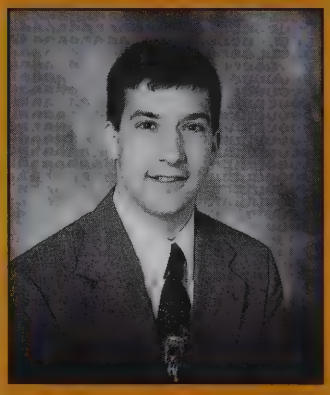
Mitchell Chouinard
Kankakee, Ill.
Mechanical Engineering
"I have never let my schooling interfere with my education." —Ma Twain



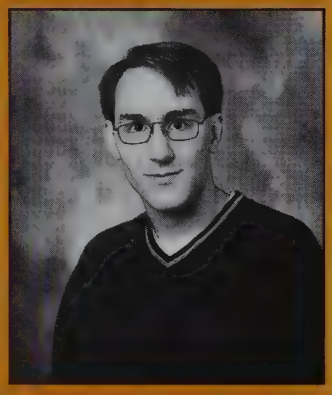
Laura Caslin
St. Louis, Mo.
Theatre



Laura Christell
Prospect, Ky.
Special Education
"Thank you Mom and Dad! I love y more than you can imagine!"



Jonathon Cavins
Corydon, Ind.
Biology/Chemistry
"Be a leader, not a follower. Your future is in your hands."



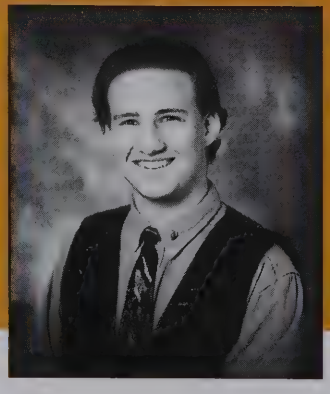
Anthony Clark
Madison, Ind.
Computer Science
"Quote available upon request, but thank you Mom and Dad."



Molly Chaney
Greenwood, Ind.
Physical Therapy
"Wherever you go, go with all your heart." —Confucius "I can do all things through Him that strengthens me." —Philippians 4:13



Samantha Clausen
Goshen, Ky.
PT Assistant/Psychology
"Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and lean not on your own understanding." —Proverbs 2:8



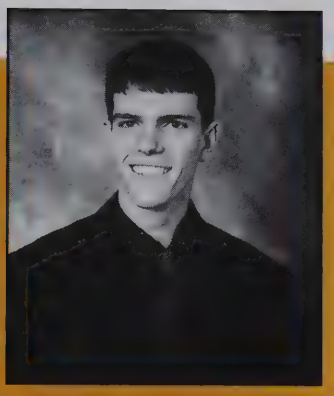
Donald Chapman
Greeley, Colo.
Creative Writing
"'Fool,' said my muse to me, 'look in thy heart and write.'" —Sir Philip Sydney "To my family, thank you."



Joey Clem
Jasper, Ind.
Computer Science
"Thanks Mom and Dad."



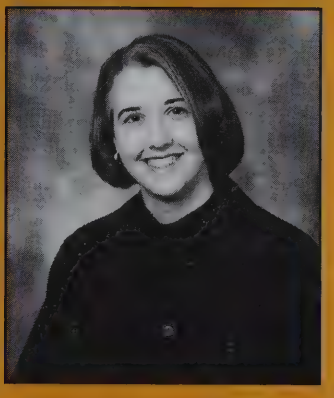
Courtney Cole
Menomonee Falls, Wis.
Sports Medicine
"This little engine has pulled into Graduation Station! Thanks to my family and friends for their love and support."



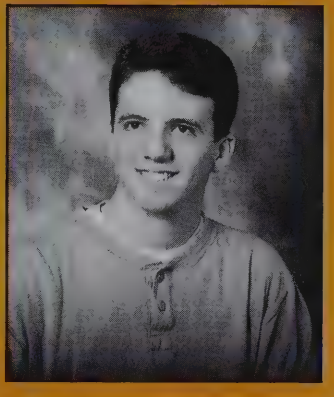
Chris Combs
Oneonta, N.Y.
Mass Communication



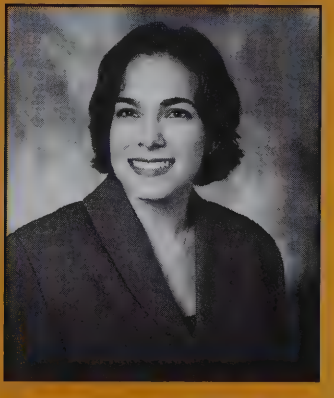
Kakiesha Cole
St. Louis, Mo.
Music Therapy
"Never allow anyone to compromise your values, feeling or beliefs. It is never worth it."



Lori Cook
Indianapolis, Ind.
Nursing
"We are each of us angels with only one wing, and we can fly only by embracing one another." —Luciano de Crescenzo "Thanks Mom and Dad!"



Zachary Collier
Brookville, Ind.
Computer Science
"You can learn how to play the game. It's easy." —The Beatles



Rachel Cook
Glen Carbon, Ill.
Civil Engineering



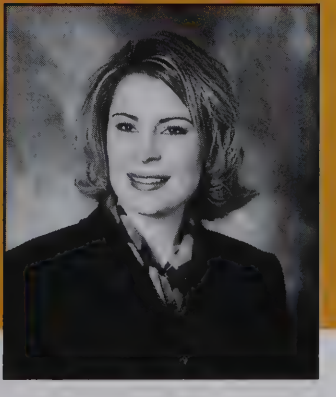
Ilenia Colon-Mendoza
Cayey, Puerto Rico
Archaeology/Art History
"Gracias a mi mamita mia, a mi papito mio y a el chapulin colorado. Levantate, revuelvete, resiste!"



Sarah Cook
Glen Carbon, Ill.
Secondary Education



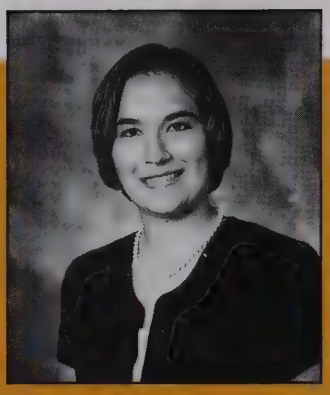
April Combs
Andrews Air Force Base, Md.
Archaeology
"I believe that we cannot live better than in seeking to become still better than we are."



Anna Cox
Independence, Mo.
Exer. Science/Sports Medicine
"Thanks Mom, Dad and Scott for all your love and support. It has meant the world to me." —Isaiah 40:31



Karen Cox
Oakland City, Ind.
Secondary Education



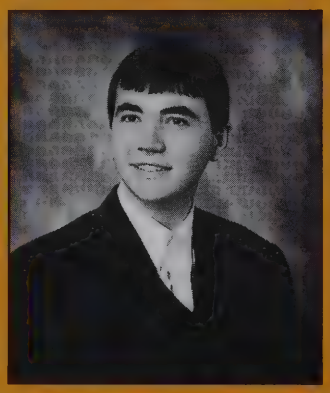
Jaclyn Cron
Boonville, Ind.
Mathematics
"Sooner or later it's over. I just don want to miss you tonight." —Goo G Dolls



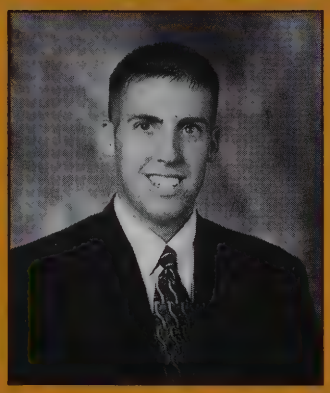
Tami Cox
Fort Wayne, Ind.
Archaeology



Turae Dabney
Indianapolis, Ind.
International Studies/Political Science
"A degree is worthless without first trusting and loving Jesus. Mom and Dad, thank you for your sacrifices. Maurice, thank you for your love."



Andrew Crawford
Lawrenceville, Ill.
Psychology



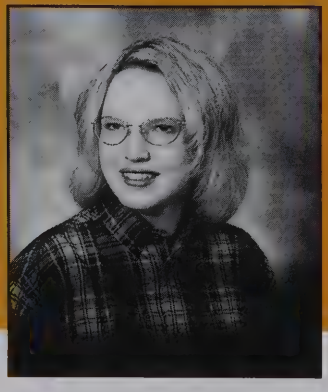
Travis Dauby
Dale, Ind.
Electrical Engineering
"Thanks Mom, Dad, Tracy and Tra for your love and support."



Jennifer Crocker
St. Louis, Mo.
Management



Holly Debrie
Caledonia, Mich.
Biology
"We shall find peace; We shall hear the angles; We shall see the sky sparkling with diamonds." —Anton Chekov



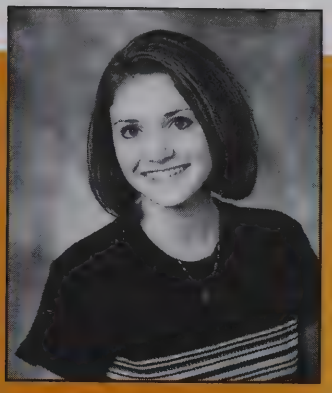
Casey Cron
Boonville, Ind.
English/Psychology
"The most important thing that I have learned in the last four years is that I make my own happiness."



Trina Delia
St. Louis, Mo.
Art
"Never forget who you are as a person."



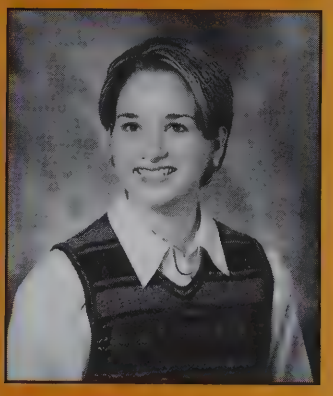
Matt Dickinson ■
Robbinsville, N.J.
Archaeology/History
To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace." —George Washington



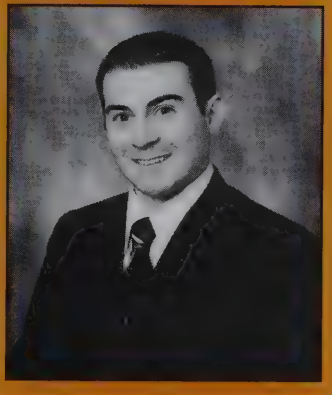
■ **Magdalena Durczynska**
Warsaw, Poland
Pre-Art Therapy
"Never give up on anybody. Miracles happen every day." —H. Jackson Brown Jr. "Mom, Dad — thanks for everything."



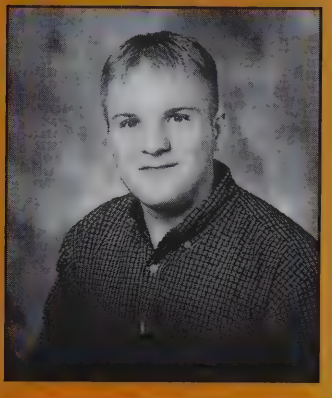
Kelly Dietz ■
Columbus, Ind.
PT Assistant/Sports Medicine
"My fear helps focus my strength. I defeat fear by believing in myself and God." —David Viscott



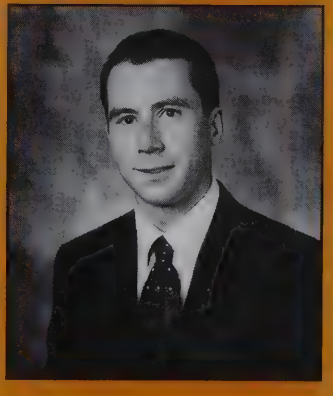
■ **Kelly Dykema**
Franklin, Tenn.
Finance
"You gain strength, courage and confidence by every experience in which you stop to look fear in the face." —Eleanor Roosevelt



Christopher Dilger ■
Jasper, Ind.
Biology
"Thanks for all the memories! Go Sig Ep!"



■ **Evan Eckart**
Logansport, Ind.
Biology/Chemistry
"Whatever you are, be a good one." —Abraham Lincoln



Tyler Doades ■
Odon, Ind.
Civil Engineering



■ **Sherry Emigh**
Plymouth, Ind.
Nursing
"We make a living by what we get; We make a life by what we give." —Unknown "Thanks Mom!"



Deborah Ducar ■
O'Fallon, Mo.
Biology
"The future is no place to keep your better days." —Dave Matthews



■ **Andrea Engelbrecht**
Newburgh, Ind.
Exercise Science
"Thanks Mom and Dad for all your love and support you have given me all these years. I love you."



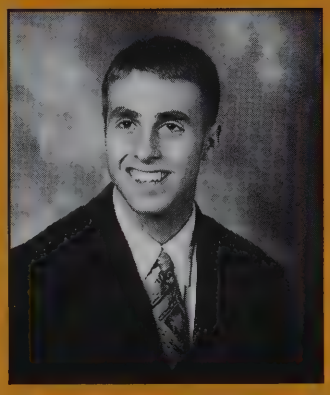
Jaime Evans
Petersburg, Ind.
Secondary/Spanish Education
"Seize the moment: remember all those women on the Titanic who waved off the dessert cart."
—Erma Bombeck



Shearlyn Fields
Evansville, Ind.
Elementary Education
"Thank you to all who supported m during my college experience. Love all of you."



Katherine Farbry
Springfield, Va.
Writing
"Could a greater miracle take place than for us to look through each other's eyes for an instant?"
—Thoreau



Matthew Filing
Overland Park, Kan.
Management/Marketing



Joie Farmer
Chandler, Ind.
Mass Communication
"For all those who have stood behind me, thanks."



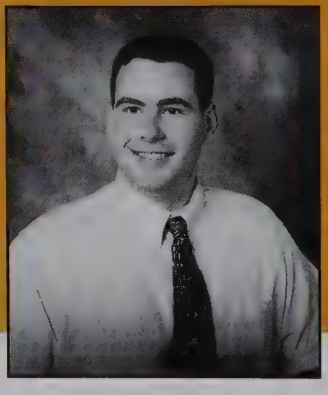
Miriam Fisher
Mauckport, Ind.
Psychology
"Delight yourself in the Lord and he will give you the desires of your heart." —Psalm 37:4



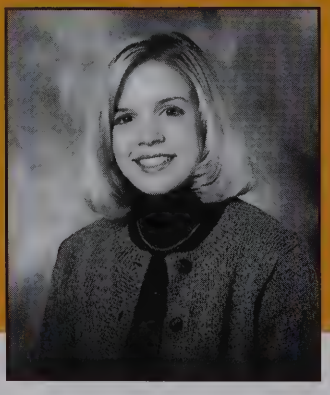
Lindsey Ferguson
Acworth, Ga.
Management/Marketing
"Life is a journey of learning experiences ... thanks Mom and Dad for being there for mine. I love you."



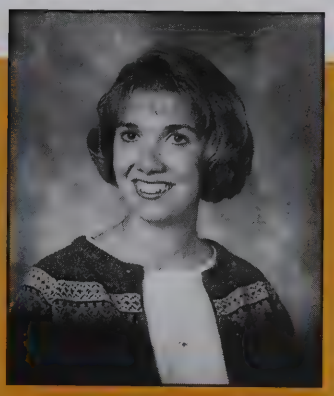
Ryan Flamion
Holland, Ind.
Chemistry
"It's the laughter, we will remembe whenever we remember, the way were." —"The Way We Were"



Patrick Ferguson
Huntingburg, Ind.
Electrical Engineering



Alyssa Fleming
Evansville, Ind.
Elementary Education
"I believe the children are our futu Teach them well and let them lead the way!" —Linda Cress



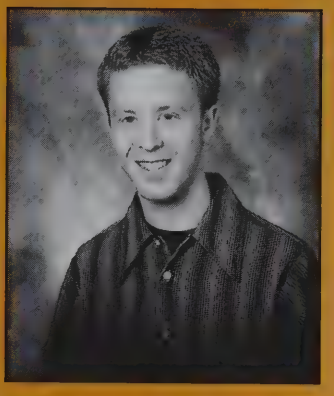
Andrea Flory ■
Batesville, Ind.
Special Education
"We are blessed by the simple wonder of children." —Unknown



■ **Sheri Fry**
Royal Oak, Mich.
Physical Therapy
"Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves." —J. Barrie "Thanks Mom, Dad and Jenna."



Tara Foley ■
Cincinnati, Ohio
Archaeology



■ **Brian Fuzzell**
Indianapolis, Ind.
Mass Communication
"I don't mean to brag.
I don't mean to boast.
But I'm intercontinental when I eat French toast." —Beastie Boys



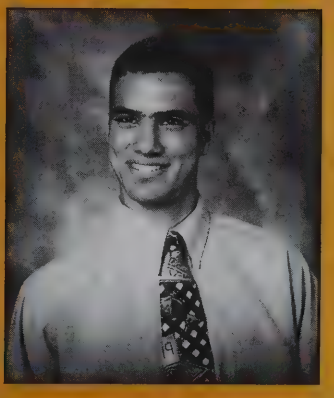
Staci Ford ■
Newburgh, Ind.
History
"We often take for granted the very things that most deserve our gratitude." —Ozick "Thanks Mom and Dad!"



■ **Denise Galvin**
Thorntown, Ind.
English Education
"Dignity does not consist in possessing honors, but in deserving them." —Aristotle "Thanks to Mom, Dad, Greg, family and friends."



Timothy Frankland ■
South Bend, Ind.
Archaeology
"Liberty is meaningless where the right to utter one's thoughts and opinions has ceased to exist." —Frederick Douglass



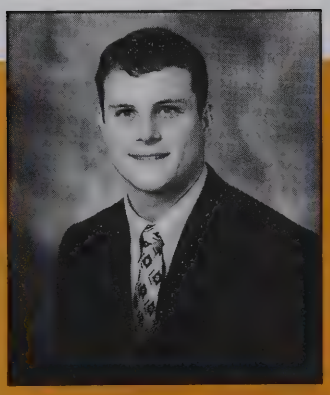
■ **Michael Garcia**
Tuscon, Ariz.
Biology
"Keep your sense of humor and don't let the bastards get you down!" —WWII POW "Thanks to all friends and family. Wabasha!"



Jamie Frazier ■
Evansville, Ind.
Elementary Education



■ **Emily Gates**
Selinsgrove, Pa.
Psychology
"Laughter is the shortest distance between two people." —Victor Borge "Mom, Dad and friends, thanks for everything over the years."



Cal Gentry
Clarksville, Tenn.
Civil Engineering
"Never be afraid of the opportunity your hard work and ability provide you with." —J. H. Weirich "Phi Alpha."



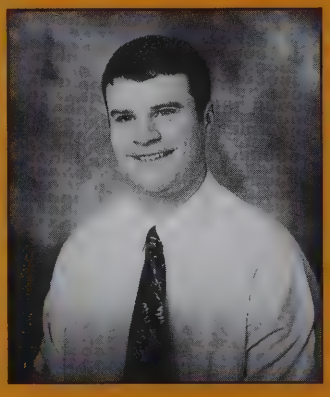
Jamie Grant
Rocky Hill, Conn.
Archaeology
"Practice the golden mean always."



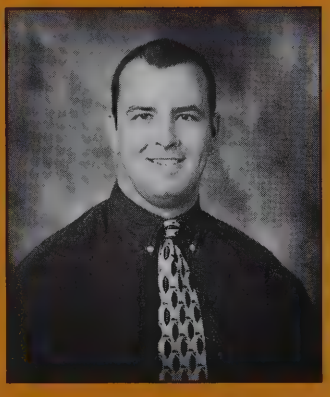
Christina Goff
Lexington, Ky.
Management
"Thanks to my family and friends for all of your love and support, especially Mom and Dad. I love you!"



Jeff Grapko
Littleton, Colo.
Theatre



Dennis Goodman
Galveston, Ind.
Mathematics
"Remember to always learn more from people and experiences rather than from books."



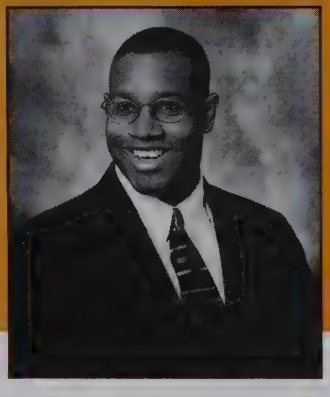
Scott Greene
Tecumseh, Mich.
Biology
"The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams." —Eleanor Roosevelt



Clark Gookin
Castle Rock, Colo.
Theatre



Jennie Greer
Belton, S.C.
Theatre
"Inspite of everything, I still believe that people are really good at heart —Anne Frank



Duane Gott
Evansville, Ind.
Music Therapy
"I have fought the good fight. I have finished the race. I have kept the faith." —II Timothy 4:7



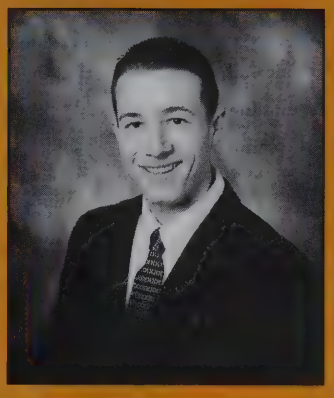
Steven Griffin
Union, Ohio
Physics
"The only unforgivable sin is denying the gift of forgiveness given by our Lord Jesus. Keep smili and looking up!"



Kelly Gruenloh
St. Charles, Mo.
Physical Therapy
"Within every adversity lies a slumbering possibility." —Robert H. Schuller



Kristi Hauke
Evansville, Ind.
Mass Communication
"Live for today, not tomorrow."



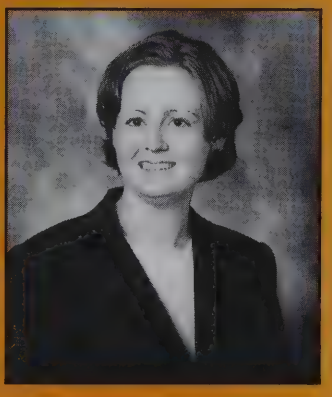
Brett Guiley
Farmington, Mo.
Business Administration
"I fear God and God alone; because I fear God, He is on my side, therefore I fear nothing."



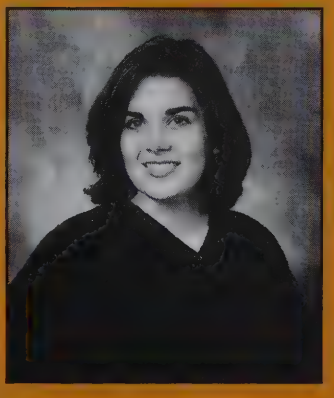
Meagan Hearne
Shelbyville, Ind.
Secondary Education
"It can't rain all the time." —Brandon Lee "Thanks Mom, Dad and Patrick"



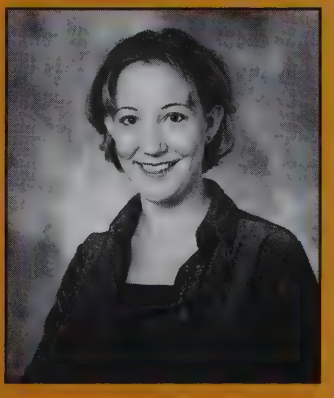
Yoshino Hagiwara
Shizuoka, Japan
International Studies
"If you love it, set it free." —Unknown



Amanda Heeke
Greencastle, Ind.
Accounting



Jamy Harmon
Ramsey, Ind.
Writing
"I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me." —Phillippians 4:13



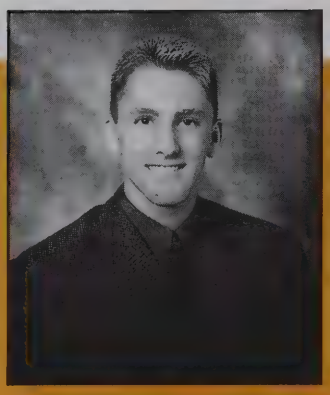
Meg Heimstead
San Francisco, Calif.
Theatre
"Great spirits have always found violent opposition from mediocre minds." —Albert Einstein



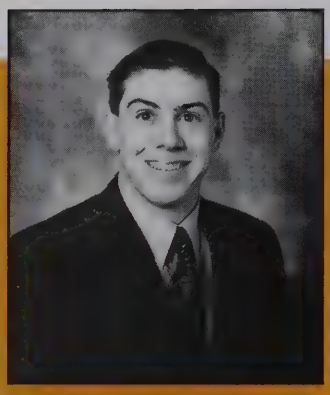
Crystal Harris
Patoka, Ind.
Special Education
"I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me." —Phillippians 4:13



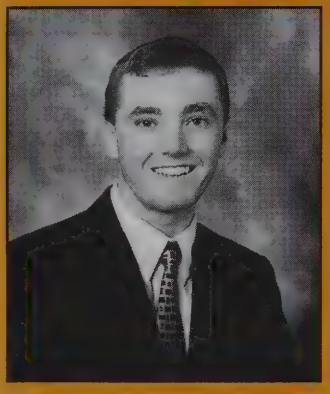
Heather Heindel
Lexington, Ohio
Music Therapy



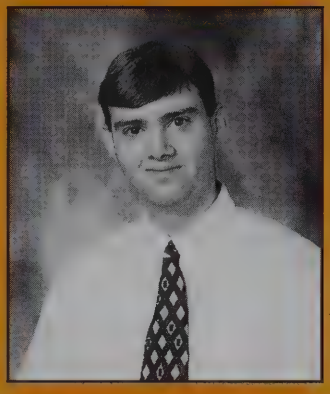
Erich Helfer ■
Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
Physical Therapy
"Remember always that you not only have a right to be an individual; you have an obligation to be one."
—Eleanor Roosevelt



■ **Christopher Hitch**
Richmond, Ind.
Business Administration
"Everything I thought I would love at Evansville I didn't find. What I did find I truly and wholly love."



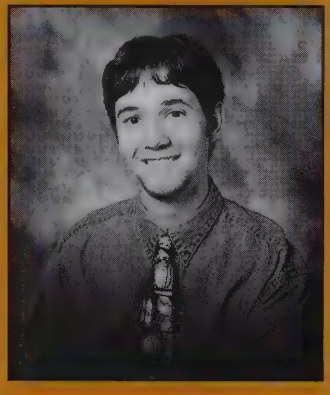
William Helm ■
Montgomery, Ind.
Electrical Engineering
"I thank my mother for inspiring me with her determination, and my father for always giving me the best advice."



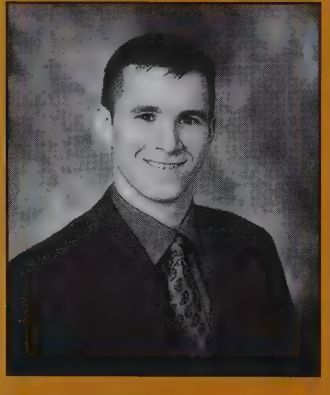
■ **Seth Hodde**
Owensboro, Ky.
Foreign Language/Secondary Ed.
"Thanks for everything, Mom and Dad. I will always be thankful."



Mark Henderson ■
Vincennes, Ind.
Biology/Chemistry
"If life is what you make of it, make it fun."



■ **Tim Holmes**
Washington Court House, Ohio
Religion
"[The Lord] guides me in paths of righteousness for his name's sake."
—Psalm 23:3



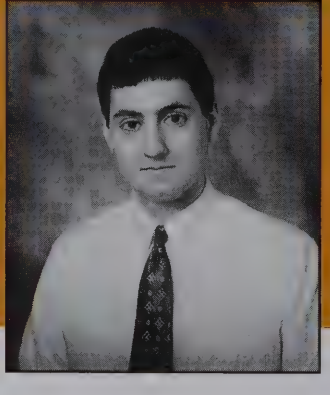
Marcus Hendry ■
Arcadia, Ind.
Biology/Pre-Medicine
"Every man dies, but not every man truly lives. Live life to its fullest."
—Unknown



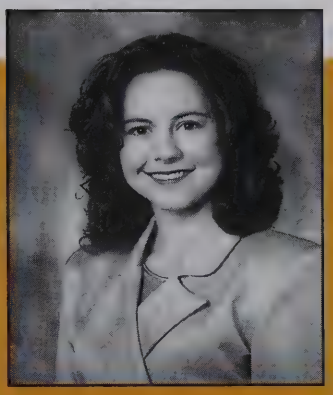
■ **Bethany Holt**
Bloomfield, Ind.
Biology
"For God did not give us a spirit of fear, but a spirit of power, love and self-discipline." —II Timothy 1:7



Josephine Hipp ■
Belleville, Ill.
Management
"My hope is secure. How about yours? 'Everyone who calls on the name of the Lord will be saved.'"
—Romans 9:13



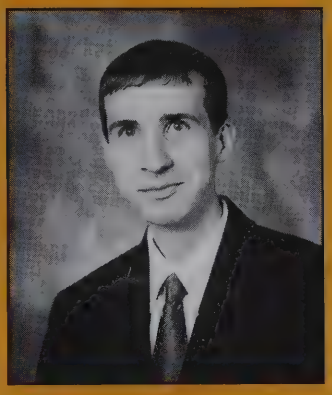
■ **Tim Hopper**
Dale, Ind.
Computer Science
"Live life now! Because now will never come again." —Star Trek



Trina Horn
Tunnel Hill, Ill.
Marketing



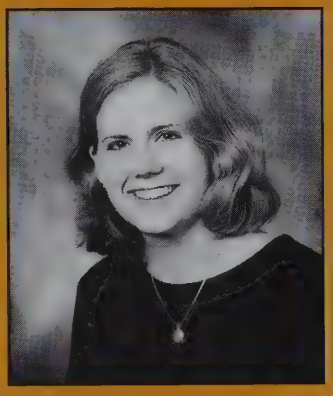
Teresa Hurley
Indianapolis, Ind.
Marketing



Dustin Hovermale
St. Francisville, Ill.
Political Science
"Education is the first step in the road to success." —Unknown



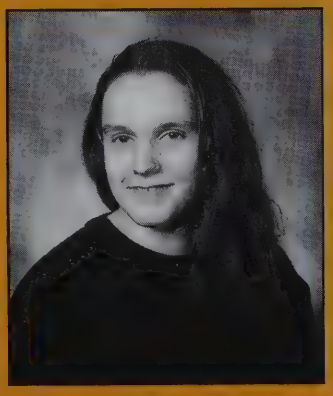
Christina Iantria
South Bend, Ind.
Music Management
"We are the music makers, and we are the dreamers of dreams." —Willy Wonka "Thanks Mom and Dad!"



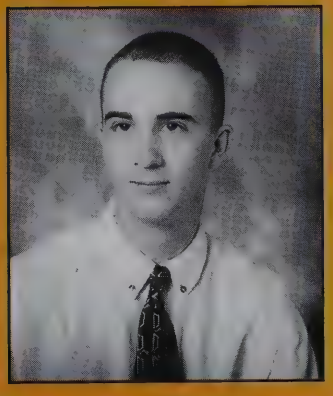
Elizabeth Huckaby
Laconia, Ind.
Exercise Science/Sports Medicine
"We find in life exactly what we put into it." —Ralph Waldo Emerson



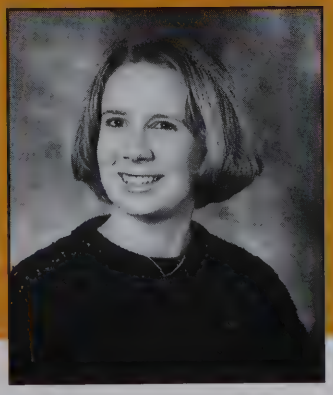
Lisa Isaacs
Gentryville, Ind.
Nursing
"Chance favors the prepared mind." —Louis Pasteur



Katrina Huffman
Columbus, Ind.
Nursing
"Challenges can be stepping stones or stumbling blocks. It just depends on how you view them! —Unknown



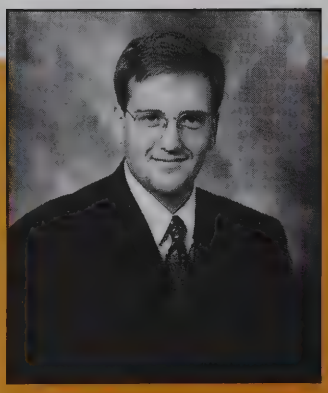
Trevor Isbell
Casey, Ill.
Secondary Education



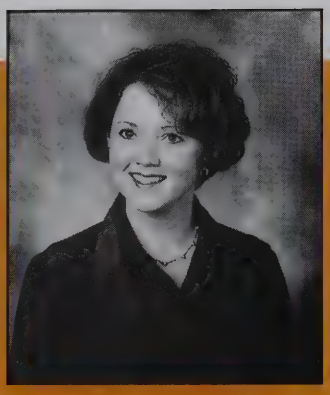
Laurel Hughes
Denver, Colo.
Psychology
"Kind words can be short and easy to speak, but their echoes are truly endless." —Mother Theresa "Love to Mom, Dad and the wild women."



Amy Jacknow
Forest Park, Ill.
Foreign Language/Literature
"Develop your dreams and you create passion. Develop the dreams of others and you create heaven." —Unknown "Thanks family & friends!"



John Jetmore
Richmond, Ind.
Mass Communication



Jennifer Johnston
Rolling Prairie, Ind.
Physical Therapy



Christopher Johnson
Murray, Utah
Theatre
"If someone asks you if you're a God ... You say, 'Yes!!'" —Bill Murray



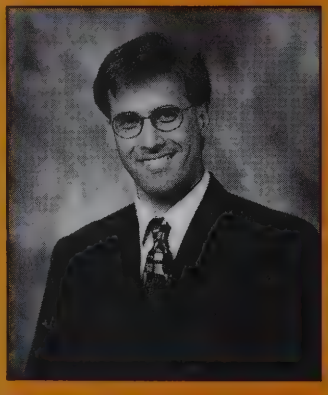
Ellen Jones
Nashville, Tenn.
Psychology
"Do not fear change; it is essential f growth."



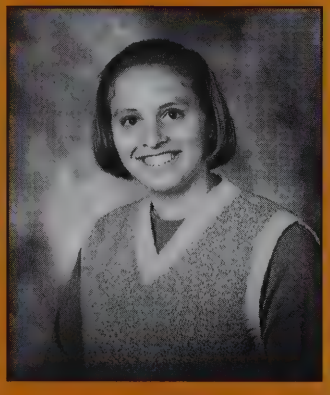
Sarah Johnson
Franklin, Tenn.
Nursing
"The greatest journey is within ourselves. The greatest discoveries are waiting within our own hearts!" —Unknown "Thanks to my family and friends. I love you!"



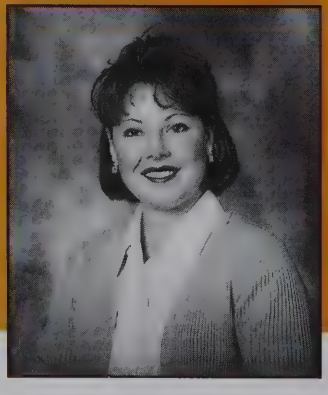
Karen Katz
Louisville, Ky.
Theatre Management
"Worrying does not empty tomorrow of its troubles, it empties today of its strength." —Mary Engelbreight "Special thanks to Mom and Dad."



Steven Johnson
Rochestor, Wis.
Accounting
"Don't let the direction of the wind take you, but rather the setting of your own sails." —Unknown "Thank you Mom and Dad."



Danielle Kelly
Davis, Calif.
Elementary Education
"Thank you to all those friends and loved ones who taught me how to live and love."



Haley Johnston
Paris, Ky.
Nursing
"Thank you Mom and Dad for all your strength, devotion and love. I love you!"



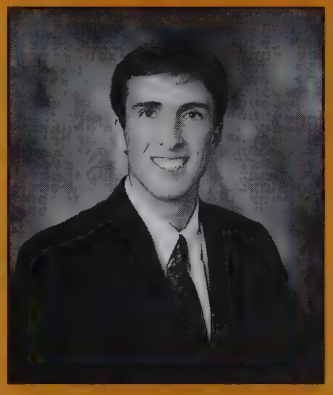
Sang Kim
Jinhae Kyungnam, South Korea
Civil Engineering



Kristen Kimberling ■
Germantown, Tenn.
Archaeology/Classical Studies
"Meae parenti, gratiam habere. Sine vobis, ego fore nihil. Bona Fortuna, discipulae scientiae rerum antiquarum. Gratias Deum, actum est. Vale."



■ **Reiko Koizumi**
Shizuoka, Japan
International Studies
"Girls be ambitious! Thank you Mom and Dad for all your love and support!"



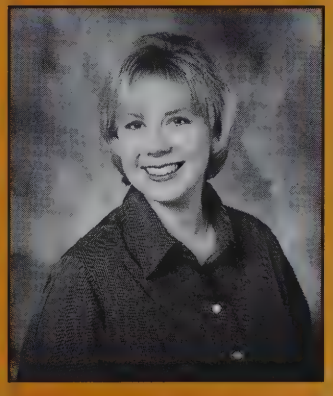
Jeff King ■
Goshen, Ky.
Civil Engineering
"If you remain indifferent in time of adversity, your strength will depart from you." —Proverbs 24:10



■ **Emily Koonce**
Delavan, Ill.
Political Science/Environmental Administration
"Thanks Mom, Dad and Mary for your love and support the past four years. I love you!"



Laura Kirkpatrick ■
Greentown, Ind.
Interpersonal Communication
"Smile and remember ... when life gives you rain ... He gives you rainbows!" —Unknown



■ **Kristen Koptish**
Cincinnati, Ohio
Biology/IPC
"Thanks Mom and Kurt for your love and support. Thanks Tim for your strength and unconditional love. I love you!"



Angela Knapp ■
Evansville, Ind.
Biology
"Truth will set you free. And the greatest of these is love. Carpe Diem."



■ **Rebecca Korba**
Evansville, Ind.
Legal Studies
"I would like to thank my family for all of their love and support during my college career."



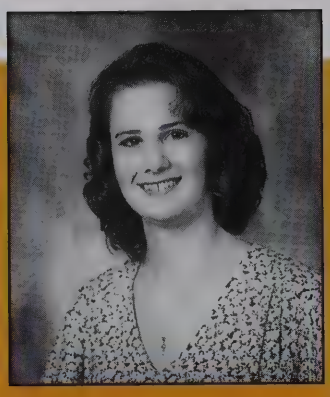
Elizabeth Knott ■
Lafayette, Ind.
Accounting
"Humor is by far the most significant activity of the human brain." —Edward DeBono



■ **Keri Korkhouse**
Granger, Ind.
Mass Communication
"Shoot for the moon. Even if you miss you will land among the stars." —Unknown



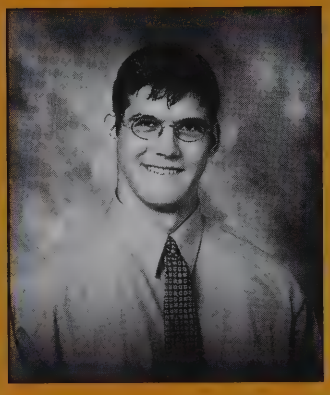
Abigail Krause
Cullom, Ill.
Biology
"To laugh often and much ..."
—Ralph Waldo Emerson



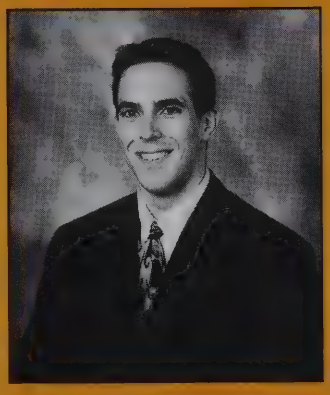
Erin Kuebler
Pickerington, Ohio
PT Assistant/Psychology



Kelly Kreitler
Ste. Genevieve, Mo.
PT Assistant/Psychobiology
"Never give in. Never, never, never, never, never." —Winston Churchill
"Thanks Mom and Dad. I love you!"



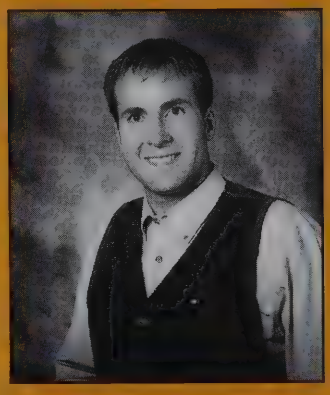
Nathan Kukla
LaPorte, Ind.
Healthcare Management
"Never let a good time pass you up."



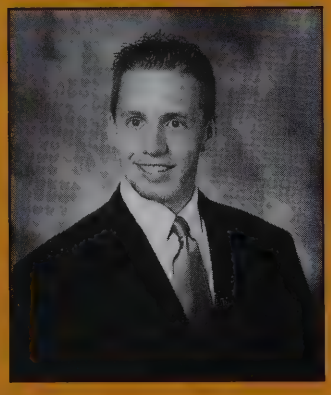
Ryan Kremer
Haubstadt, Ind.
Computer Science



Megan Kulaski
Nashville, Tenn.
English Education
"Conviction is worthless unless it is converted into conduct." —Thomas Carlyl
"Thanks and love to my family and friends! Raaar!!"



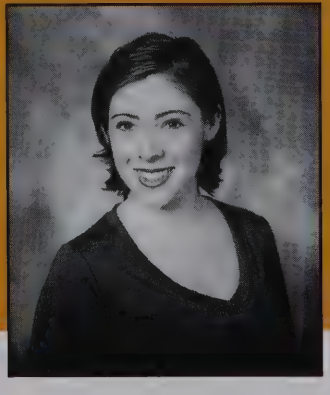
Trenton Kriete
Bloomington, Ind.
Computer Science
"The only way to fly is to throw yourself at the ground and miss."
—Douglas Adams



Eric Lahman
Richmond, Ind.
Sports Management
"What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compare to what lies within us."
—Ralph Waldo Emerson



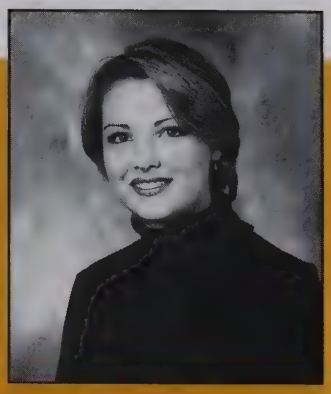
Shannon Krumwiede
Indianapolis, Ind.
Elementary Education



Heather Larson
Littleton, Colo.
Theatre
"This is the urgency: Live! and have your blooming in the noise of the whirlwind." —Gwendolyn Brooks



Amanda Latimer
Corydon, Ind.
History/Psychology
The things impossible with men are possible with God." —Luke 18:27



Amber Leland
Hanover, Ind.
Art Education
"Thanks Mom, Dad and Seth. I love you."



Shannon Leazenby
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Biology
"Life is full of surprises!"



Nicole Leugers
Greenwood, Ind.
Marketing



Eric Lee
Des Moines, Iowa
Theatre



Robert Linne
Troy, Ind.
Computer Science/Mathematics
"People who believe a problem can be solved tend to get busy solving it." —William Raspberry



Krista Leist
Cincinnati, Ohio
Art
"Maybe if we are surrounded in beauty, someday we will become what we see." —Jewel "Thanks Mom and Dad for everything."



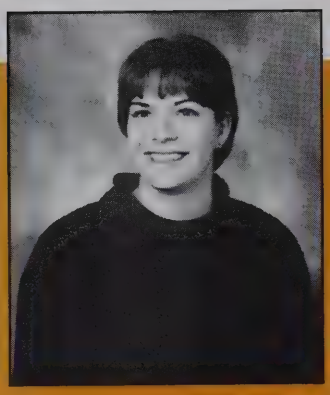
Danielle Linneweber
Vincennes, Ind.
Mass Communication
"I'm tough, ambitious and I know exactly what I want." —Madonna



Raelene Leisure
Gibson City, Ill.
Exercise Science/Sports Medicine
"Never let fears limit your accomplishments. Thanks Mom, Dad, family and friends for your love and encouragement."



Jessica Linvill
Fort Wayne, Ind.
Mass Communication
"Every new beginning comes from some other beginning's end." —Semisonic



Sandy Lockwood
Milan, Ind.
Sports Medicine
"The poor man is not he who is without a cent, but he who is without a dream." —Unknown



Jennifer Manganaro
Fort Wayne, Ind.
Nursing
"Ask yourself the question, 'Will this matter a year from now?'" —Richard Carlson, Ph.D.



Emily Long
Logansport, Ind.
Physical Therapy
"Whoever saves one life, saves the world entire." — "Schindler's List"



Jeff Maresh
Evansville, Ind.
Economics



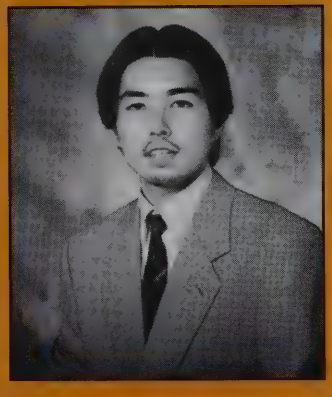
LaRayne Loucks
Thayer, Ind.
Criminal Justice



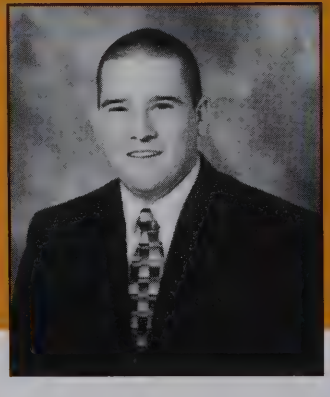
Acacia Martinez
Cambridge City, Ind.
Mass Communication
"Many receive advice, only the wise profit by it." —Proverbs 13:10
"Thanks to my family and friends!"



Elisha Lucas
Boulder, Colo.
Psychology
"The opposite of war isn't peace ... it's creation." —Jonathan Larson



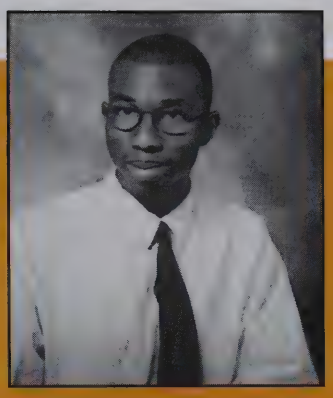
Masashi Matsumoto
Osaka, Japan
Mass Communication
"Boys, be ambitious!" —Anonymous
"Thanks Mother for all your support!"



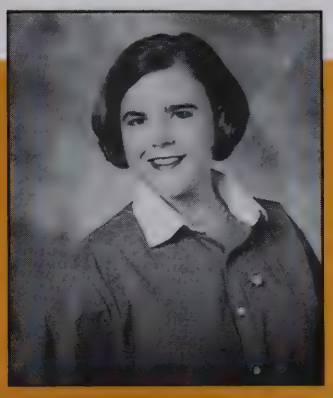
Timothy Lukomski
Logootee, Ind.
Accounting
"Thanks Mom, Dad, Joe, Kelli, Grandma, Grandpa, and Cori for all of your support. I love you all."



Christin Matteson
Kokomo, Ind.
Sports Medicine
"It takes perseverance to obtain what you truly desire. Seven years of blood, sweat, tears. I have finally made it!"



Earnest Mazique ■
Houston, Texas
Theatre
"... and as always in parting, we wish you love, peace and soul."
—Don Cornelieus



■ **Jami McMahon**
Greenwood, Ind.
Music Management
"Thanks Mom for all your love and support."



Amber McCoskey ■
Humboldt, Ill.
Physical Therapy
"May the Lord direct your hearts into God's love and Christ's perseverance." —II Thessalonians 3:5



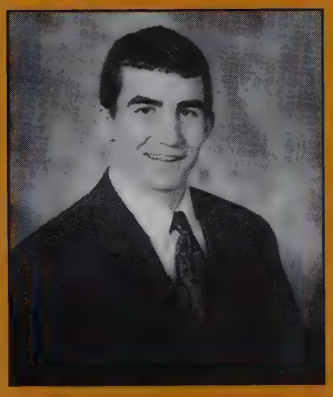
■ **Trisha McMillan**
Bluffton, Ind.
Mass Communication
"For we walk by faith, not by sight." —II Corinthians 5:7 "Thanks family, friends and Matthew for your love and support."



Julie McDonald ■
Noblesville, Ind.
Special Education



■ **Trisha Mentek**
Kenosha, Wis.
Psychology/Management
"Our strength is seen in the things we stand for. Our weakness is seen in the things we fall for." —Unknown



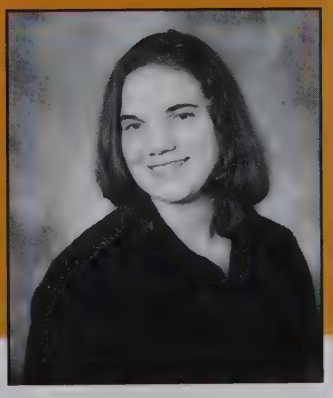
Brian McKenna ■
Zionsville, Ind.
Civil Engineering
"There is no wisdom, no insight, no plan that can succeed against the Lord." —Proverbs 21:30



■ **Angela Mercier**
Minneapolis, Minn.
Political Science
"Seek the noblest of all. Thanks Mom, Dad, Kate and Phil."



Amy McLaughlin-Edrington ■
Petersburg, Ind.
Nursing
"To my family, thank you for all your love and support. I love you!"



■ **Leslie Messina**
Springfield, Ill.
Exercise Science/Sports Medicine



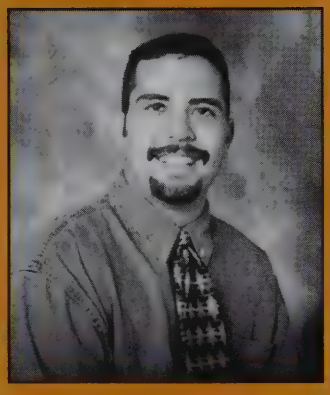
Joni Mestas
Evansville, Ind.
Technological Management
"My sincerest thanks to CW, Lynn Penland, Elaine and Paula. Your efforts inculcated in me a drive to accomplish my goals."



Elisha Miller
Waggoner, Ill.
Biology
"Live, love and laugh." —Unknown
"Thanks Mom, Dad, Gram and fami for all you have done for me."



Eric Meyerholtz
Huntingburg, Ind.
Mechanical Engineering



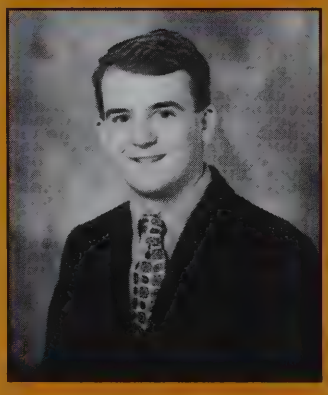
Jamie Molden
Newark, Ohio
Secondary Education
"Life is like a roller coaster, it has its ups and downs, so sit back and enjoy the ride."



Lori Miles
Washington, Ind.
Electrical Engineering



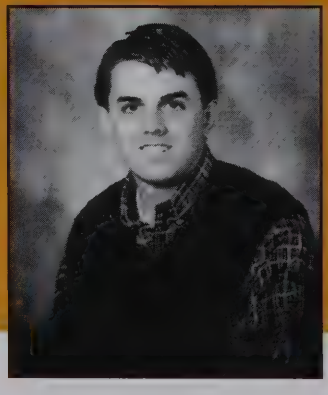
Maria Moler
Brookville, Ohio
Exercise Science/Sports Medicin
"Life isn't a matter of milestones, but of moments." —Robert Kennedy
"Dad, Mom and family ... Thanks fo the love and support!"



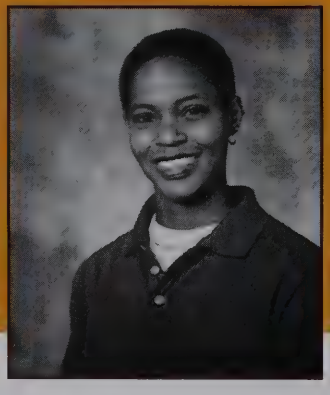
Adam Miller
Evansville, Ind.
Economics/Finance
"Now is the time to get rich." — Warren Buffett "Thank you for everything Mom, Matt and Dad."



Chynna Montez
Pacific, Mo.
Accounting
"College has been a great experienc but it is the friends I have made tha make it all worthwhile."



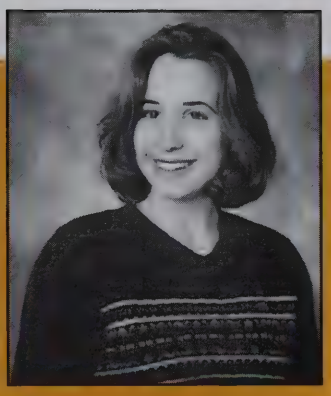
Bradley Miller
Girard, Ohio
Nursing
"Thank you Mom and Dad for everything."



Erika Moore
Indianapolis, Ind.
Sports Medicine
"A whole lot more could be accomplished if people didn't care who got the credit." —Unknown



Katy Muehlbauer
Evansville, Ind.
Economics/Political Science
"'The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams." —Eleanor Roosevelt "Thank you Mom and Dad."



Jennifer Neer
Lawrenceville, Ill.
Economics
"Character consists of what you do on the third and fourth tries." —James Michener "Thanks Mom! Your sacrifices are appreciated."



Kimberly Mullen
Winchester, Ind.
Health & Physical Education
"They can because they think they can." —Virgil



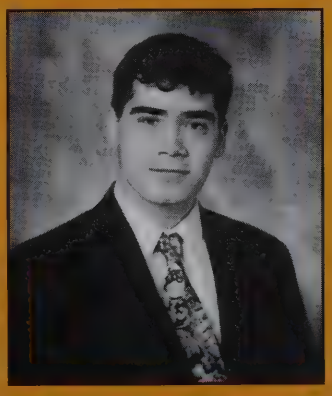
Kara Newcomer
Goshen, Ind.
History
"History is not a pursuit of perfection. It is a pursuit of meaning." —Green



Emily Mullens
Olney, Ill.
Secondary Education
"Keep your face to the sunshine and you cannot see the shadow." —Helen Keller



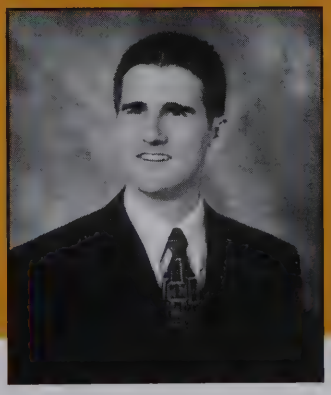
Beth Nicewonger
Heyworth, Ill.
Mass Communication
"Will write for food."



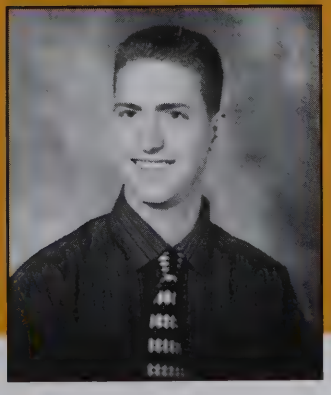
Michael Murphy
Old Hickory, Tenn.
Management
"Thanks to Mom, Dad and Tommy. Phi Alpha to my brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon."



Sara Nichols
Terre Haute, Ind.
Elementary Education
"Whatever you do, whether in word or deed, do it all in the name of the Lord Jesus" —Colossians 3:17



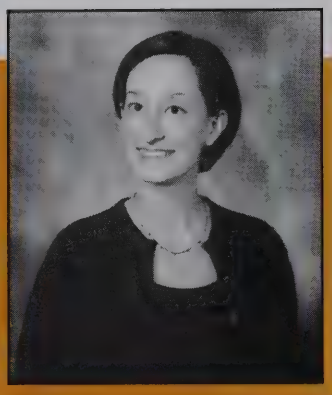
Aaron Musgrave
Fairfield, Ill.
Accounting



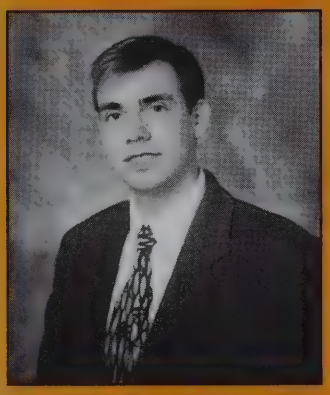
Bryan Niederwerfer
Madison, Wis.
Economics
"Long live the rose that grew from concrete." —Tupac Shakur



Jennifer Nisevich
Hammond, Ind.
Political Science/Int'l Studies
"I can't control my destiny. I trust my soul. My only goal is just to be."
—Jonathan Larson



Nancy Ostrander
Fort Branch, Ind.
Art History
"Thank you for everything Mom, Sara, Grandma, Pop and all of my family and friends. I love you all!"



Josh Nolting
Shelbyville, Ind.
Mechanical Engineering
"Thanks Mom, Dad and Andrea for all of the support. Go Sig Ep!"



Brad Ott
Georgetown, Ind.
Nursing
"Thanks to all of my family and friends who have supported me through my college career."



Lisa Nord
Dale, Ind.
Interpersonal Communication
"Live to learn and you will learn to live." —Portuguese proverb "Thanks Mom and Dad. I love you! God Bless!"



Sandra Otto
Germantown, Wis.
Nursing
"Behavior is the mirror in which everyone shows their image."
—Unknown



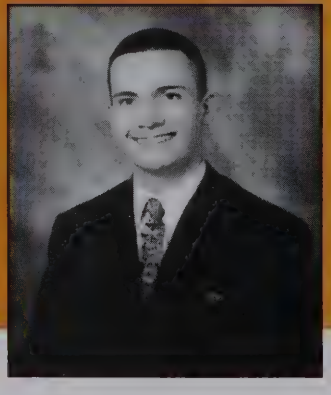
Elizabeth Northcut
Louisville, Ky.
Art
"For I know the plans I have for you ... plans to give you hope and a future." —Jeremiah 29:11



Jennifer Ozete
Evansville, Ind.
Physical Therapy
"To my family: Thanks for always encouraging me. I would not be where I am in life today without you!"



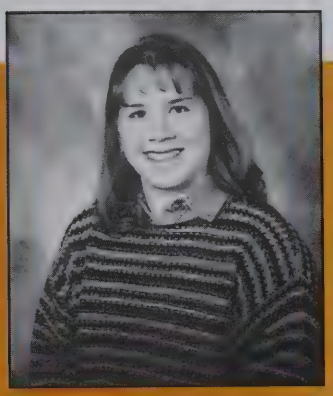
Alicia Oletski
Lakewood, Colo.
Social Work
"You cannot discover the ocean unless you have the courage to lose sight of the shore." —Unknown
"Thank you all."



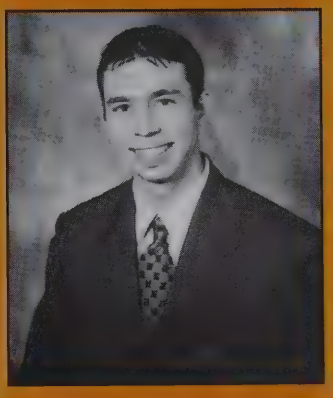
Joseph Pacheco
East Chicago, Ind.
Criminal Justice
"I thank my family and friends for the love, support and encouragemen they have given me through the years."



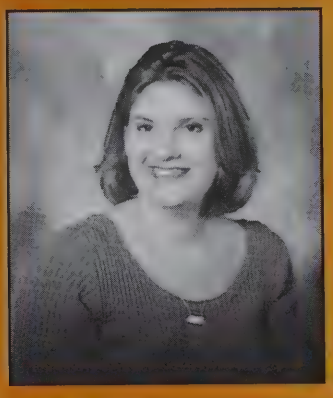
Lori Panchisin ■
Tell City, Ind.
Elementary Education
"Every new beginning comes from some other beginning's end."
-Semisonic "Thanks to my family for your unconditional love & support."



■ **Cori Pieper**
Chicago, Ill.
Sports Medicine
"All things are possible to one who believes." —St. Bernard of Clairvaux



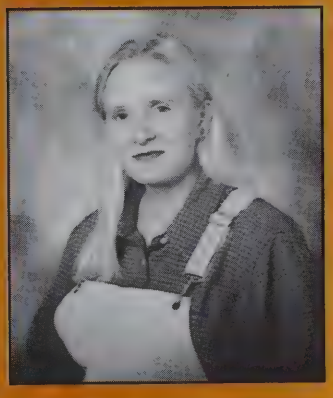
Ryan Pastorius ■
Carmel, Ind.
Int'l Studies/Political Science
"You affront the young — or ought to — when you advise them against risks." —Murray Kempton



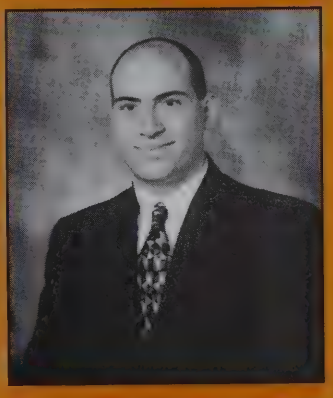
■ **Audra Pittman**
Berthoud, Colo.
Secondary Education
"As you journey through life, believe in yourself, for only then will you succeed."



Andrea Pechavar ■
Norfolk, Mass.
Archaeology/History
"Actions, not words, are the true criteria of the attachment of friends." —George Washington "Thanks friends and family, especially Mom. I love you."



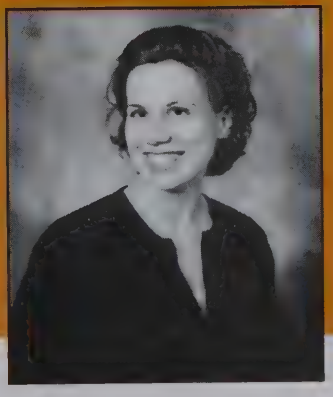
■ **Christa Plaster**
Walton, Ind.
Health & Physical Education
"If you find it in your heart to care for somebody else, you will have succeeded." —Maya Angelou



Robert Penrose ■
Mishawaka, Ind.
Biology
"Humble yourselves before the Lord, and he will lift you up." —James 4:10



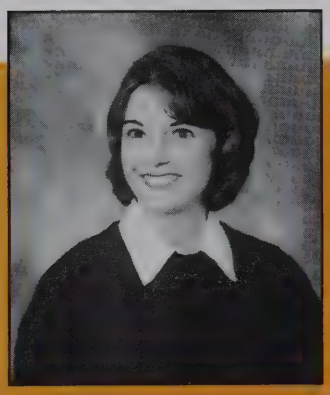
■ **Jennifer Pokorsky**
Port Washington, Wis.
Nursing



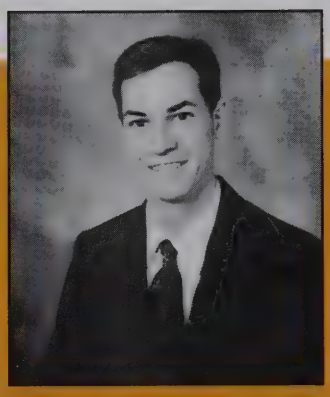
Rebecca Petersen ■
Roswell, Ga.
Interpersonal Communication



■ **Alisha Pollard**
Fairfield, Ill.
Global Business



Kimberly Potts
Washington, Ind.
Business Administration
"The human mind plans the way, but the Lord directs the steps." —Proverbs 16:9 "Mom and Dad, I love you!"



John Pulcini
Evansville, Ind.
Biology/Pre-dentistry
"Thank you Mom, Dad and all my family and friends for your unyielding support, love and prayers." —I John 3:16



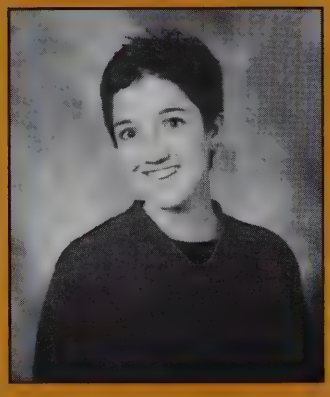
Brooke Powell
White Heath, Ill.
Music
"Thank you Mom, Dad and Mr. Zifer for all of your love and support. I wouldn't have survived without you."



Jennifer Raleigh
Marysville, Ind.
Elementary Education
"God's faithful! Seek first his kingdom." —Matthew 6:33 "Thanks to all my family and friends. I love you!"



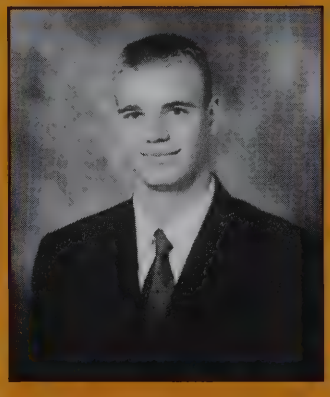
Miriam Price
Santa Claus, Ind.
Legal Studies
"Time may pass and we may part, but true friends stay close at heart." —Unknown



Sarah Randolph
Martinsville, Ind.
Physical Therapy
"The Hour of Lead. Remembered, if outlived, as freezing persons, recollect the snow, first, chill. Then Stupor Then letting go." —Emily Dickinson



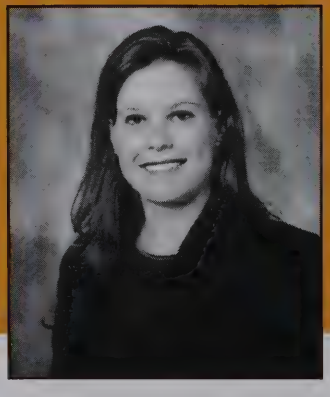
Sarah Price
Birmingham, Ala.
Special Education
"Thanks Mom, Dad, Sam, John, Brian and friends for all you've given to me!"



Tobias Randolph
Effingham, Ill.
Civil Engineering
"I trust in the Lord with all my heart and I lean not unto my own understanding." —Proverbs 3:5



Heather Pritchett
Omaha, Ill.
Music Therapy
"Leave a legacy of real compassion ..." —Rich Mullins "Thanks God, my professors and parents for the talent, skills and love."



Alyson Reed
Indialantic, Fla.
Mass Communication



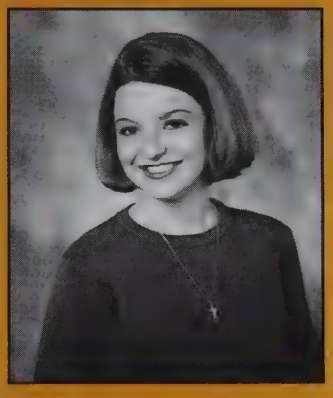
Amy Reed
Indialantic, Fla.
Elementary Education
"May the Lord keep watch between you and me when we are away from each other." —Genesis 31:49



Aimee Rogers
Larkspur, Colo.
Special Education
"To thine own self be true." —William Shakespeare.



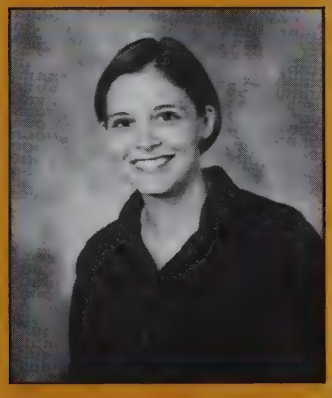
Ashley Reed
Indialantic, Fla.
Nursing
"Life's guided by a changing understanding and interpretation of my experience. It's always in the process of becoming." —Carl Rogers.



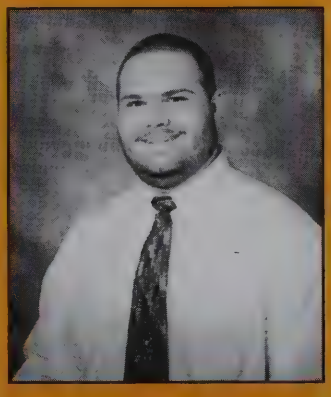
Tina Rosenbaum
Louisville, Ky.
Chemistry/Pre-Medicine
"Have faith in yourself, hope for your future and love for your friends."



Amy Rendleman
Carterville, Ill.
PT Assistant/Sports Medicine
"Live today to the fullest, because yesterday is gone and tomorrow may never come." —Unknown
"Thanks Mom & Dad for everything."



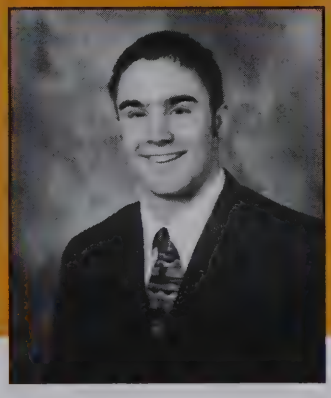
Sara Rowe
Dallas, Texas
Archaeology



Robert Renock Jr.
Evansville, Ind.
Management
"Success is more a function of consistent common sense than it is of genius." —An Wang



Allison Rusk
Fishers, Ind.
Interpersonal Communication
"Find the seed at the bottom of your heart and bring forth a flower." —Shigenori Kameoka



Brett Rice
South Charleston, Ohio
Electrical Engineering
"Live passionately. I can do everything through him who gives me strength." —Philippians 4:13



Kevin Russel
Elizabeth, Ind.
Civil Engineering
"Cast thy burden upon the Lord and he shall sustain thee." —Psalms 55:22
"Thanks Mom and Dad for all that you've done."



Alicia Russell
Carbondale, Ill.
Mass Communication
"Nothing is so powerful as an idea whose time has come." —Victor Hugo
"Thanks to my parents, friends and ZTA!"



Stephan Sanders
Evansville, Ind.
French/Secondary Education
"Reciprocity with the bond of brotherhood can only lead to happiness. Persistence takes care of the rest. Take it easy, Schmickey. With FIJI pride, Pergé."



Lisa Ruster
Greenwood, Ind.
Psychology
"Thanks to all those who now are or may ever be in time to come my friends."



Kevin Sautbine
Fishers, Ind.
Business Administration
"When I look into the future, it's so bright it burns my eyes." —Unknown
"Thanks Mom and Dad. Sig Ep. HFF."



Allison Salisbury
Shelbyville, Ky.
Psychology
"We are the sum of all the moments in our lives — all that is ours is in them." —Thomas Wolfe



Mary Sayler
Crawfordsville, Ind.
Physical Therapy
"I press on to take hold of that for which Christ Jesus took hold of me." —Philippians 3:12b



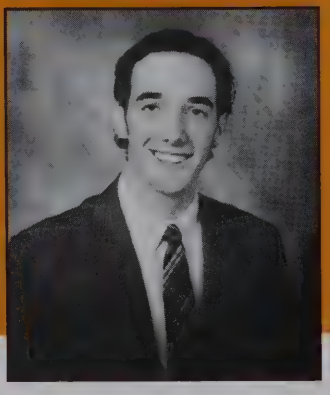
Leslie Sams
Tell City, Ind.
Environmental Studies
"Try not to save things for a special occasion. Everyday is special. My love to those who have been there."



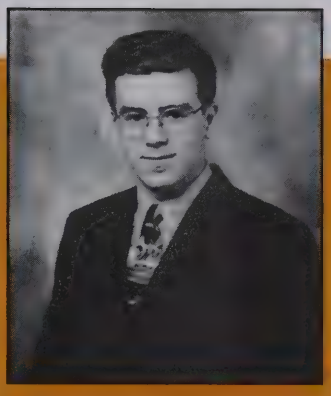
Rebecca Schell
Anderson, Ind.
Accounting
"Thank you Mom, Dad, Billy and all of my friends."



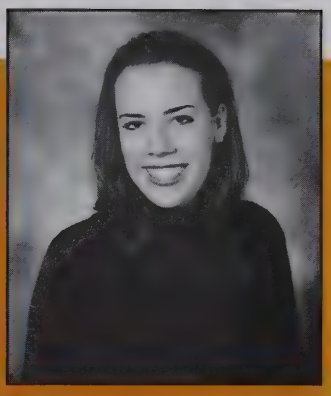
Jennifer Sanderbeck
Arnold, Mo.
Psychology
"Love much, laugh often." —Unknown



Jason Schindler
St. Louis, Mo.
Graphic Design
"You only have one chance."



Brian Schmelz
New Albany, Ind.
Computer Engineering
"Imagination is more important than knowledge, for knowledge is limited while imagination embraces the entire world." —Albert Einstein



Amanda Sears
PeWee Valley, Ky.
Theatre
"It was a delightful visit — perfect, in being much too short." —Jane Austen



Angela Schoettle
Indianapolis, Ind.
Nursing
"Do not look back in anger or forward in fear, but around in awareness." —James Thurber



Shelley Seifrig
St. Meinrad, Ind.
Physical Therapy



Leigh Ann Schreiner
Madisonville, Ky.
Business Administration
"We do not do what we want and yet we are responsible for what we are." —Jean Paul Sartre



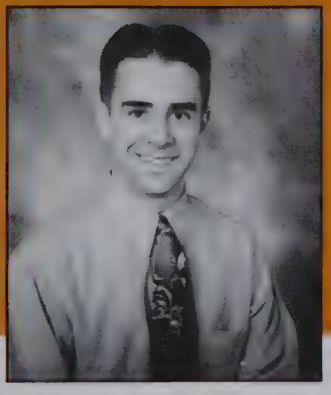
Andrea Self
Springfield, Tenn.
Business Administration
"God knows much more than we about what tomorrow will bring and, therefore, what today should be." —Unknown



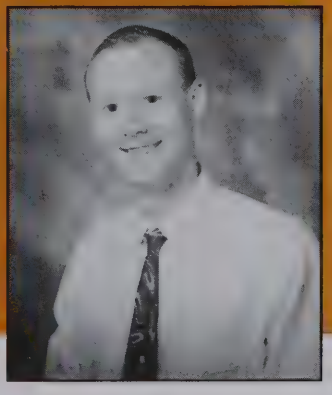
Laurel Scott
Pendleton, Ind.
Elementary Education
"Peace, love and harmony." —Unknown



Kristi Severson
Colorado Springs, Colo.
PT Assistant/Sports Medicine
"Friends don't make the world go 'round, but they make the ride worthwhile." —Anonymous "Thanks to my Mom, family and friends."



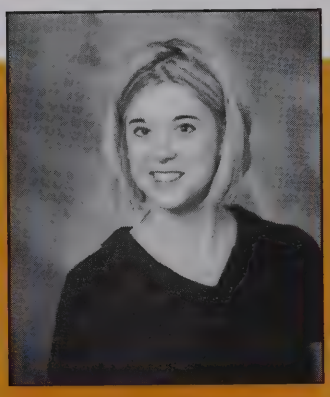
Michael Searle
Schaumburg, Ill.
Global Business
"Thank you to all my loved ones for their care and support. Without you, I have nothing."



Ben Sharp
Newburgh, Ind.
Mathematics



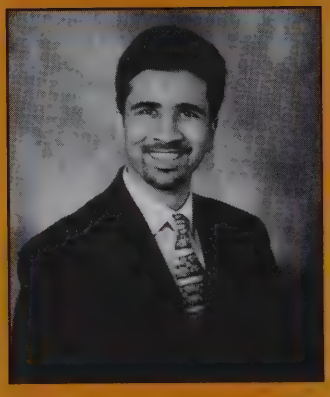
Alicia Shoulders
Evansville, Ind.
Elementary Education
"Live you life to the fullest! Explore and expand your mind forever. Thanks Mom, Dad and Alex. I love you."



Sarah Smith
Granger, Ind.
Nursing
"You can lead a horse to water, but you can make him surf!"



Crystal Shumaker
Georgetown, Ind.
Nursing
"The road was long, the barriers were many, but I have a dream, and I plan to live it."



Hiten Sonpal
Calcutta, India
Computer Engineering
"Specialization is for insects."
—Heinlein



Katie Simon
Evansville, Ind.
Management



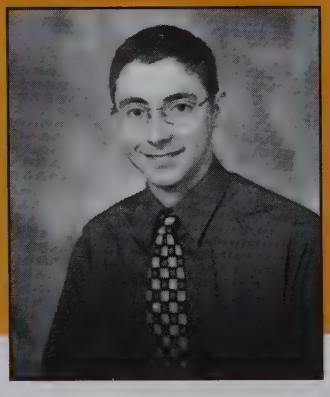
Lisa Sparks
Lafayette, Ind.
Nursing
"We are each of us angels with only one wing, and we can fly only by embracing one another."
—Luciano de Crescenzo



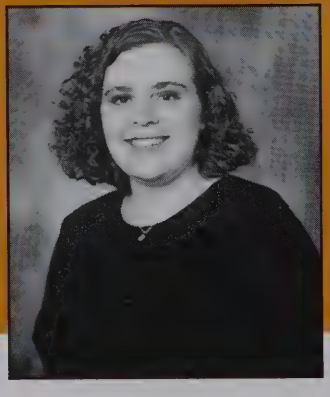
Donna Jean Smith
Evansville, Ind.
Nursing
"Thank you Dad for your guidance from above. Mom, you're my earthly angel. You have both earned your golden wings."



Virginia Spickler
Nashville, Tenn.
Nursing
"From everyone who has been given much, much will be demanded."
—Luke 12:48



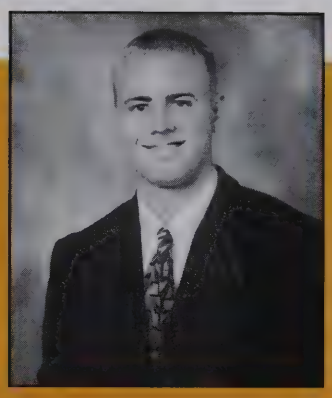
Justin Smith
Effingham, Ill.
Nursing
"Thanks to my family and God for all the encouragement and support these past four years."



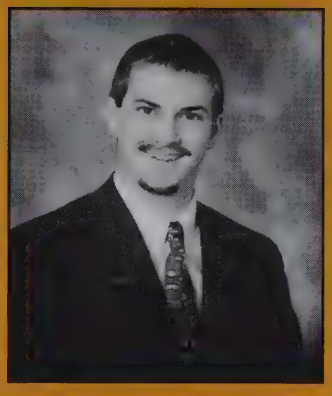
Angela Spring
Lakeview, Ohio
Mass Communication
"Look through the door. What do I see? Something is happening, is it f me?" —Toad the Wet Sprocket



Katherine Stanko
Des Plaines, Ill.
Mathematics



Shawn Stevens
Morganfield, Ky.
Electrical Engineering
"In life you must first accept the challenges before you can fell the exhilaration of victory." —Unknown



Nathan Steele
Nashville, Tenn.
Elementary Education



Jennifer Stewart
Stillwater, Okla.
Theatre Performance
"Thanks Dad and Mom."



Melissa Stein
Lamar, Ind.
PT Assistant/Sports Medicine
"Thanks to my family and friends for all of their support and encouragement."



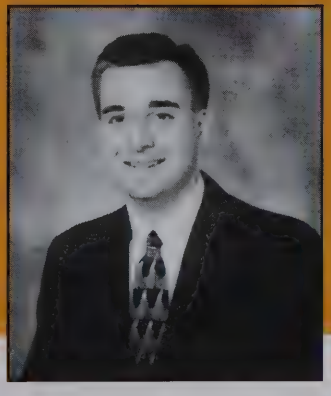
Sally Stewart
New Palestine, Ind.
Secondary Education
"Children are always the only future the human race has. Teach them well." —Anonymous "Thanks Mom and Dad!"



Tamara Stephenson
Three Rivers, Mich.
Sociology
"If at the end of four years all you've done is earn a degree, you've missed it."



Megan Stock
Evansville, Ind.
Civil Engineering
"That which does not kill you makes you stronger." —Unknown "Thanks family and friends!"



Chris Sternberg
Huntingburg, Ind.
Mathematics
"Thank you Mom and Dad for all of your support the past four years."



Alysen Stockinger
Loogootee, Ind.
Civil Enigineering
"Afterall, tomorrow is another day." —Scarlett O'Hara "Thanks Mom and Dad."



Emily Streutker
Florence, Ky.
Foreign Lang./Global Business
"Many things will catch your eye, but only a few will capture your heart. Pursue those." —Unknown



Norlyn Szymanski
Hammond, Ind.
Psychology



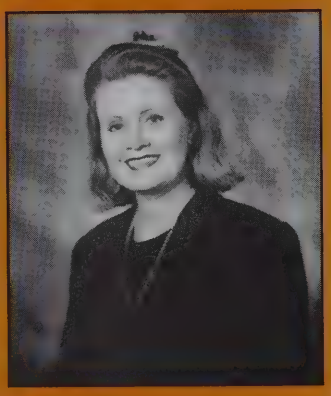
Stacy Striegel
Waterford, Wis.
Biology
"Friendship is unnecessary, like art, like philosophy ... it has no survival value; rather, it gives value to survival." —C.S. Lewis



Dawn Tempel
Tell City, Ind.
Chemistry/Environmental Studies
"Nothing external to you has any power over you." —Ralph Waldo Emerson



Jamie Stringer
Indianapolis, Ind.
Global Business
"The only place success comes before work is in the dictionary." —Anonymous



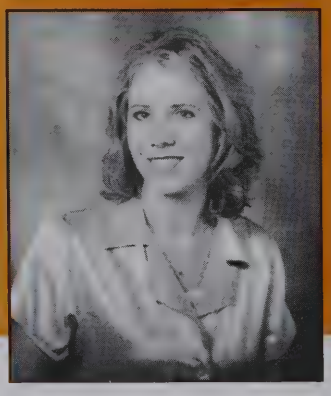
Sherry Tennyson
Elberfeld, Ind.
Physical Therapy Assistant
"Follow your heart."



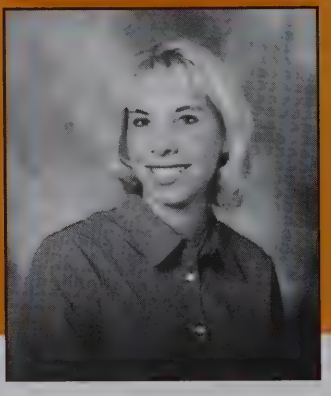
Kari Sunderhaus
Cincinnati, Ohio
Elementary Education



Molly Terstegge
Louisville, Ky.
Elementary Education
"Do not follow where the path may lead. Go instead where there is no path and leave a trail." —Anonymou



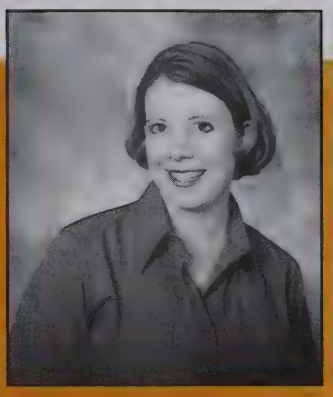
Rhonda Sutton
Norris City, Ill.
PT Assistant/Sports Medicine
"It's a good thing." —Martha Stewart



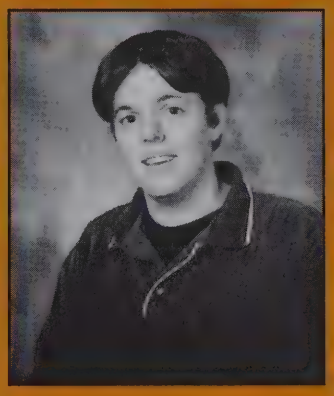
Jennifer Thomson
Arvada, Colo.
Elementary Education
"Don't look back. You're not going that way." —Unknown



Beth Ann Thorpe
Middletown, Ohio
Sports Medicine
"Whether you believe you can do something great, or you believe you can't, you're right." —Bill Phillips



Stacey Van Putten
Elkhart, Ind.
Nursing
"When someone hugs you, let them be the first to let go!"



Joshua Tinley
Indianapolis, Ind.
English/Mathematics
"To be great is to be misunderstood." —Ralph Waldo Emerson



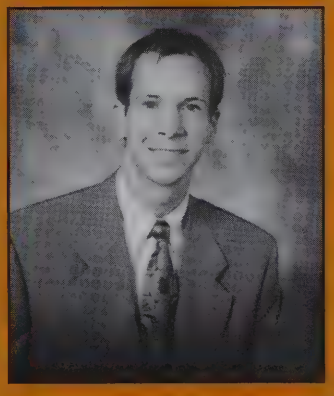
Shannon Van Vleet
Richmond, Ind.
Physical Therapy
"Our life is what our thoughts make it." —Marcus Aurelius. "Thanks to my family for their love and support."



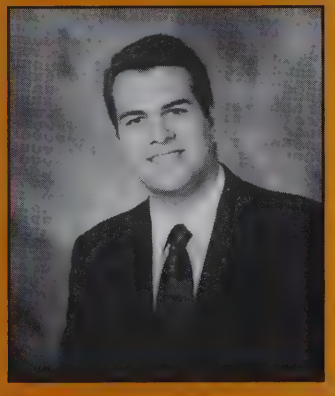
Heidi Tippner
Princeton, Ill.
Physical Therapy
"You can do anything if you just set your mind to it!"



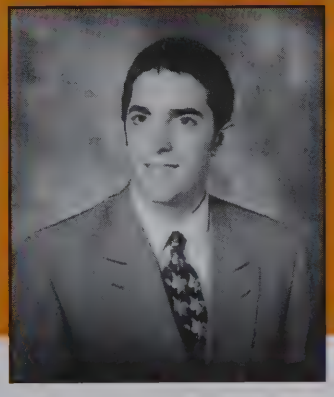
Alisha Verley
Fort Branch, Ind.
English Ed./Mass Communication
"I can do all things through Him who strengthens me." —Phillipians 4:13



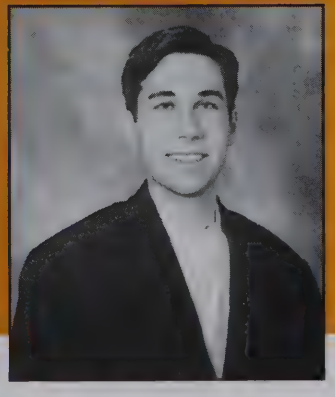
Troy Unfried
Evansville, Ind.
Art/Marketing



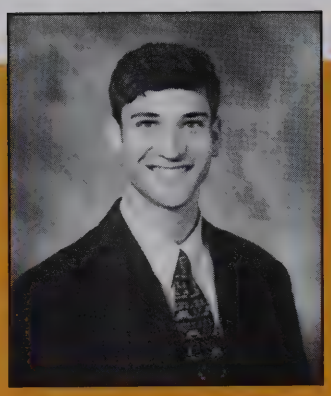
Alfonso Vidal
Caracus, Venezuela
Engineering Management
"Gracias a Dios, padres, esposa, hermanos y familiares porque sin ellos no lo hubiera logrado. Por fin!"



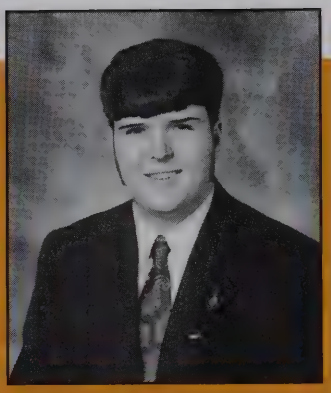
Chad Urban
Sheridan, Ind.
Finance/Marketing
"To the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon, thanks for a great four years! HFF! Mom and Dad, I love you!"



Benjamin Vogt
Chanhassen, Minn.
Creative Writing
"Do not sleep. Do not sleep now that you have housed your longing within the pain of words." —Khaled Mattawa



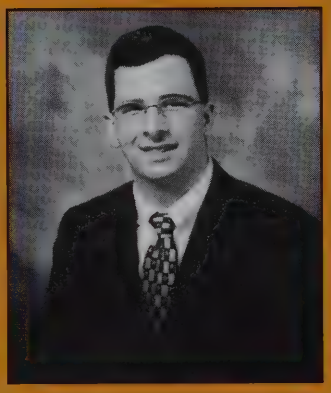
Fowler Walters III
Newburgh, Ind.
History
"Love."



Carl Weitlauf
Mt. Juliet, Tenn.
Chemistry/Psychobiology
"Go ahead you can laugh all you want, I got my philosophy." —Ben Folds "Knowledge is power!" —Schoolhouse Rock



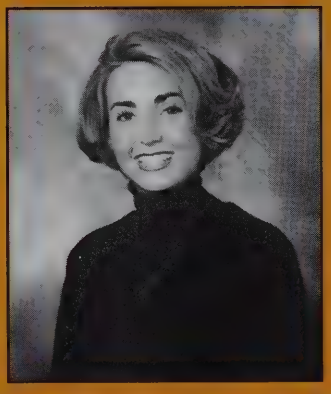
Marjory Walther
Greens Fork, Ind.
Secondary Education
"Be joyful always; pray continually; give thanks in all circumstances, for this is God's will for you in Jesus Christ." —I Thessalonians 5:16-18



Brian Welch
Cincinnati, Ohio
Mass Communication
"Only time will tell if we'll stand the test of time." —Sammy Hagar



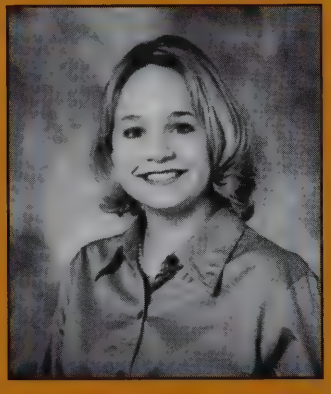
Katherine Ward
Greenwood, Ind.
Nursing
"The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams." —Eleanor Roosevelt



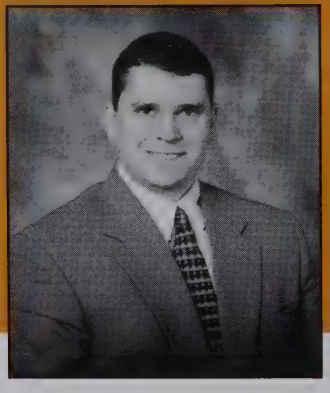
Jennifer Wellemeyer
Evansville, Ind.
Elementary Education



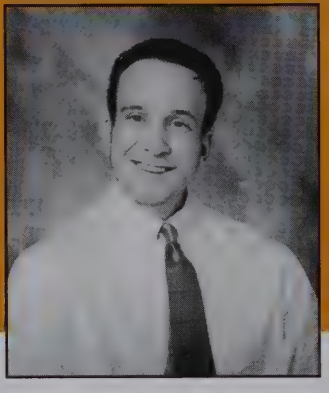
Emily Weikert
Jasper, Ind.
History/Political Science
"Happiness is not a state to arrive at, but a manner of traveling." —Margaret Runbeck "Our travels are just beginning."



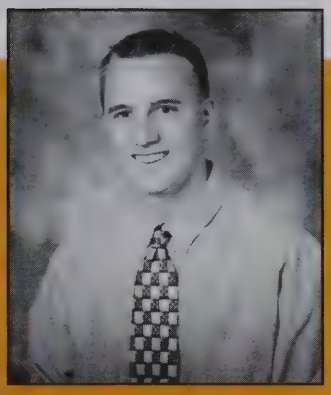
Jill Wempe
Hermitage, Tenn.
Secondary Education
"And there is no greatness where there is not simplicity, goodness and truth." —Leo Tolstoy "Grace and light always."



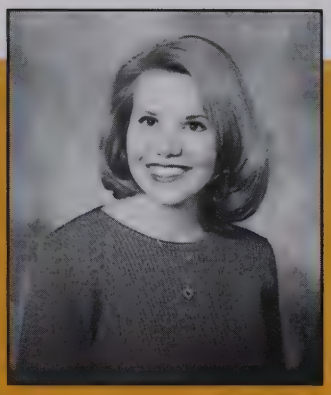
Timothy Weis
St. Louis, Mo.
Sports Management
"These are the last words I have to say, It's always hard to say goodbye. Thanks Dad and Ellen, Mom and Bill and Sig-Ep. HFF."



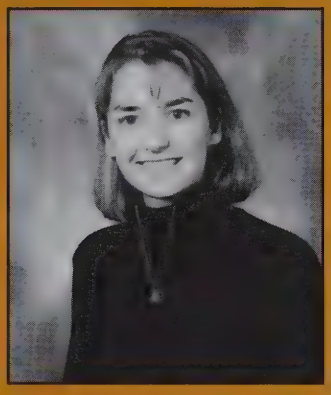
Jeffrey Werner
Louisville, Ky.
Exercise Science
"The fellow whose verdict counts most in your life is the one staring back from the glass." —Unknown



Jeffery West
Greencastle, Ind.
Mass Communication
"I owe everything I've accomplished to my loving parents. I love you Mom and Dad."



Nancy Williams
Indianapolis, Ind.
Physical Therapy Assistant
"Give the best you have, and the best will come back to you." —Anonymous



Kelli West
Newburgh, Ind.
Sports Medicine
"All glory comes from daring to begin." —Eugene Ware "My glory came with the help of God, family and Jeff."



Erika Willis
Westerville, Ohio
Biology/Chemistry/Env. Science
"Thanks to my family for their love, support and guidance."



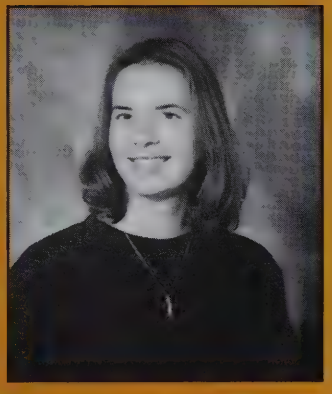
Kellie Wheeler
Martinsville, Ind.
Archaeology
"Never put all your ranking officers in one shuttlecraft." —Star Trek



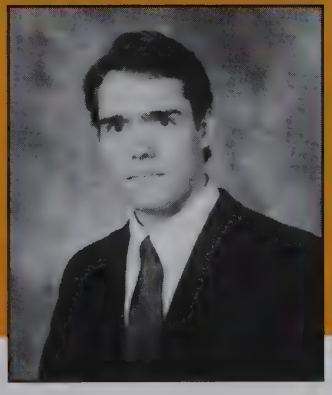
Shauna Wink
Hartland, Wis.
Elementary Education
"Life is a song, sing it. Life is a dream, realize it. Life is love, enjoy it." —Sai Baba



Kathy White
Hopkinton, Mass.
Theatre



Alison Witbrodt
St. Louis, Mo.
Physical Therapy
"The only thing that counts is faith expressing itself through love." —Galatians 5:6b



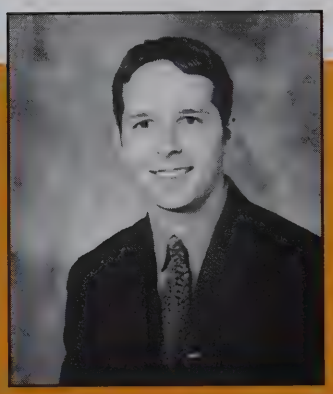
Vivan Wickam
Greeley, Colo.
Computer Engineering
The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want." —Psalm 23:1 "Thanks to Sheila, Allison, Mom, Dad, Aaron, Adam, Cam and Joe."



Kelly Wolfe
Tell City, Ind.
Healthcare Management



Julie Wood
Rockport, Ind.
Mathematics
"Love is, above all, the gift of oneself." —Jean Anoullh



Kaberon Wooton
Haubstadt, Ind.
Civil Engineering
"When the doors of perception are cleansed, things will appear as they truly are." —William Blake



Tara Wood
Evansville, Ind.
Psychology



Lesley Worsley
Nashville, Tenn.
Creative Writing
"Imagination is more important than knowledge." —Albert Einstein
"Thank you Mom and Dad for all of your support."



Wendy Wood
Boonville, Ind.
Elementary Education
"Thanks Mom and Dad for all of your love, support and encouragement. I love you both so much!"



Nicole Wright
Indianapolis, Ind.
Nursing
"I have set the Lord always before me. Because he is at my right hand, I will not be shaken." —Psalm 16:8



Jessica Woodall
Port Charlotte, Fla.
Psychology
"We have all done this before; we're bored and terrified." —John Malcolm Brinnin



Norzamzilah Zakaria
Johor, Malaysia
Computer Engineering



Kimberly Woodard
Fairbanks, Ind.
Mass Communication
"No, I won't be afraid just as long as you stand, stand by me." —King
"Thanks Mom, Dad and Zeta."



Katherine Zuzinec
Kenosha, Wis.
Art
"Judge your success by the degree that you're enjoying peace, health and love." —H. Jackson Brown
"Thanks to everyone I love."

From Welcome Week until 93 credit hours, students were exposed to new ideas and unfamiliar people. They learned to probe their individuality and to question what they already thought they knew.

Flopping from math to education to math again, students were explorative in their choice of a major. Parents became back-seat drivers and watched their kids hit rocky terrain and make a few wrong turns. Still, the years were defined by the journey itself. And boy did it go by fast.



■ beth nicewonger

Freshmen Kelli Giddish & Ryan Ivey

Sophomore Amanda Jakobssen



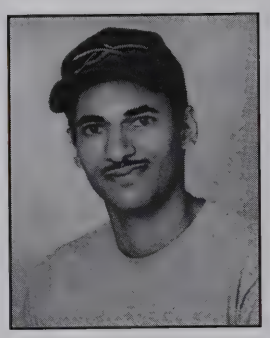
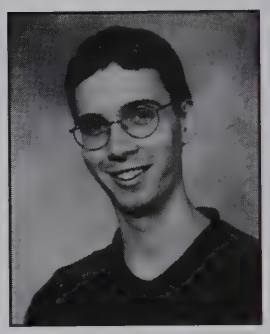
■ michele porter

■ kimberly hall-moore

underclassmen

■ Getting to know one another is just one of the many activities planned for freshmen during Welcome Week. At Playfair, everyone in this group gets acquainted with freshman Stephanie Ruel.

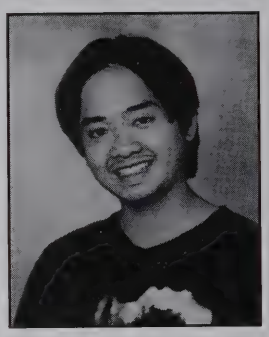
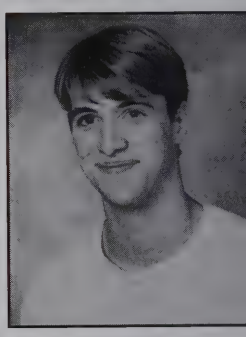
AL-KIYUMI*, FAUZI
FUNK*, JASON
GARNER*, SARA
GARNETT*, ELIZABETH



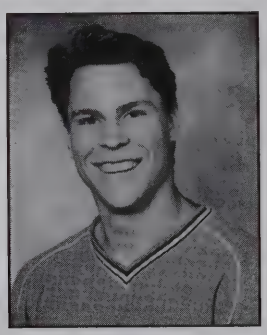
GREGORY*, RACHELE
KOPTA*, MARIAN
LE*, CHRISTOPHER
MCRAE*, SHANE



SCHELLENBERGER*, MELISSA
SEIB*, JOHN
TUCKER*, KATHERINE
WINSOR*, MICHELLE

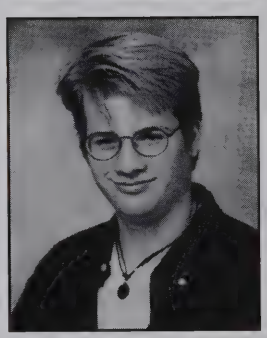
*non-graduating senior

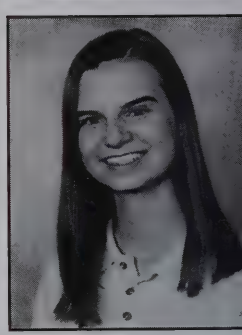





Jump to:

ADAMS, JOSHUA
AGERS, BROOKE
ALLEN, JAMES
ARMISTEAD, KRISTIN



BARNES, KATRINA
BATHON, CRYSTAL
BEAVER, AMY
BOURNE, CHIYONA

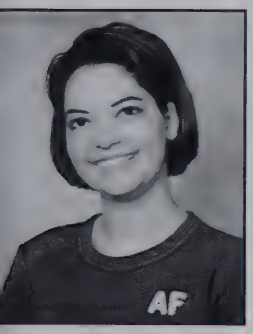


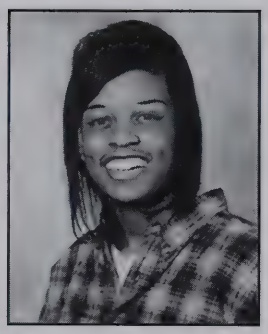
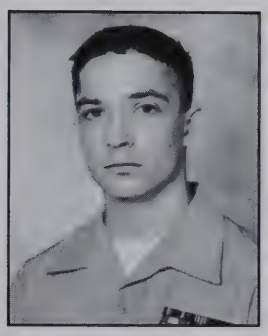



BOUTWELL, ANGELA
BRANCHEAU, LAURA
BROWN, ANGELA
BROWN, CHARLA





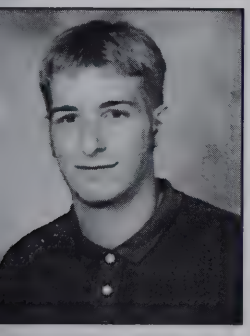
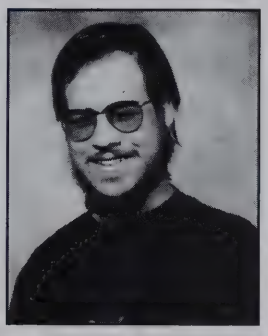
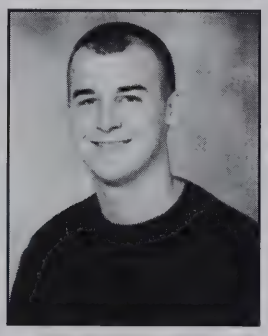
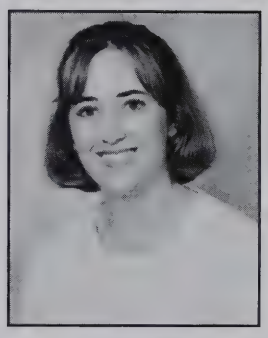



- Brown, Jennifer
- Browning, Megan
- Carlisle, Aisha
- Cecil, Christopher

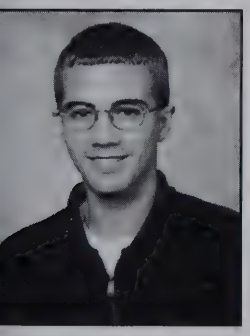
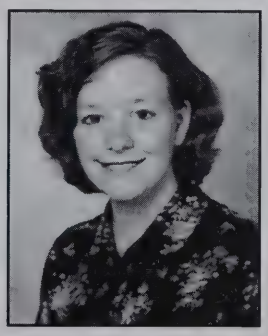


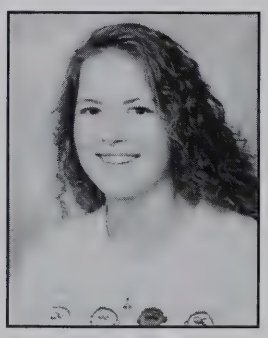



- Chaffee, Heather
- Chester, Shelantea
- Chilenski, Ellen
- Core, Rebecca

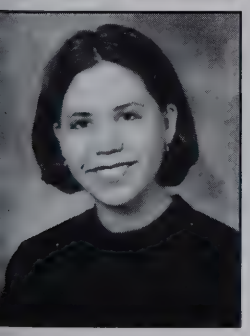





- Crowley, Christopher
- Cygielnik, David
- Davidson, Sean
- Davis, Carisa

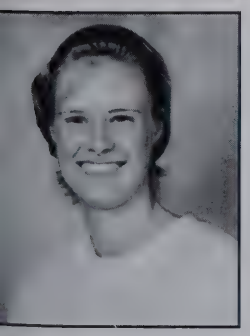
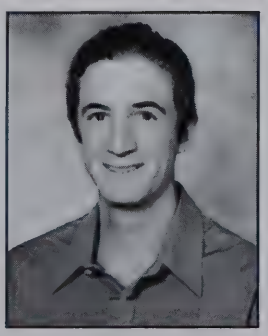
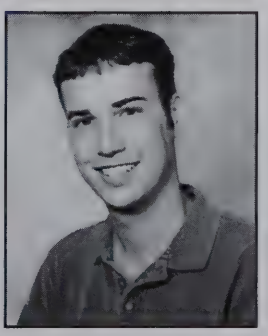


- Dawson, Jason
- Dervin, Kelly
- Downing, Elizabeth
- Duncan, Shon



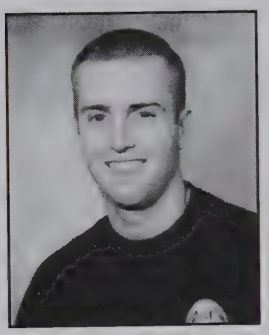


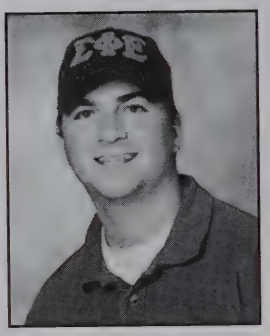

- Easterday, Angela
- Esterline, Sara
- Etienne, Amanda
- Ewalt, Kimberly


- Fallen, Elizabeth
- Festino, Leandro
- Fiedor, Paul
- Fields, Audra

Fust, Pat
Garrett, Sara
Gillihan, Jason
Gintner, Nicole






Gish, Heidi
Giusti, Melanie
Goff, Matthew
Gormley, Neomi





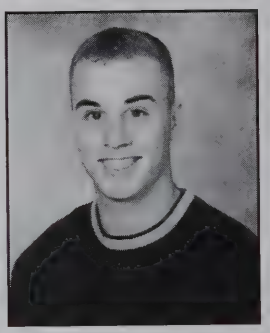
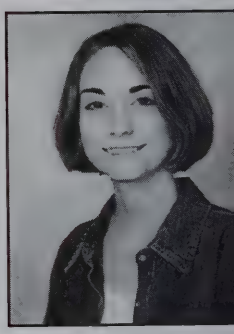

Gregory, David
Gyongyossy, Anna
Haag, Christine
Hagman, Bradley



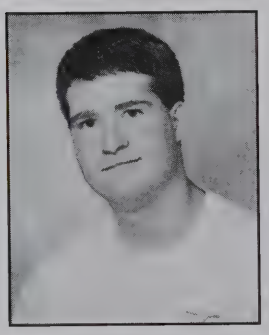
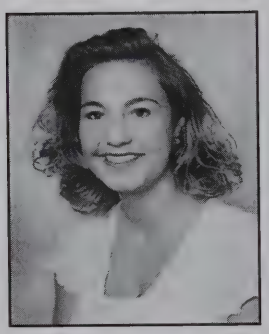



Hall, Staci
Hall-Moore, Kimberly
Harlow, Thomas
Harris, April



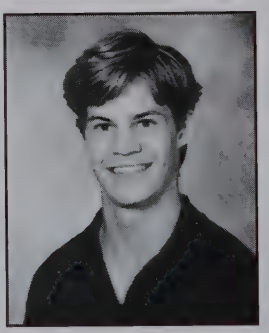
Hembree, Chester
Hight, Kimberly
Ho, Luke
Humphrey, Rachel

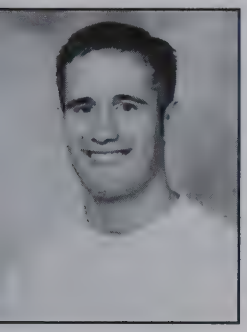



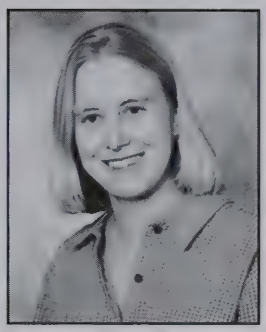


Hurst, Chad
Huskey, Misty
Johnson, Nathanael
Kaiser, Scott



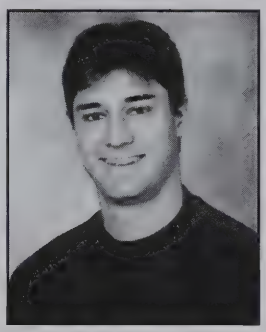


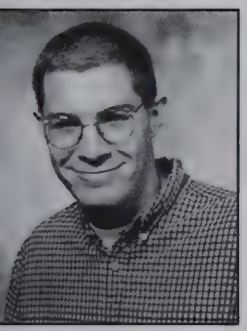


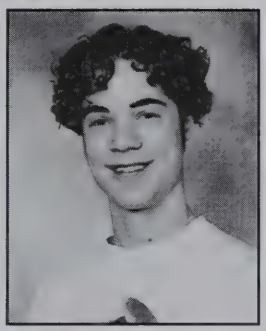
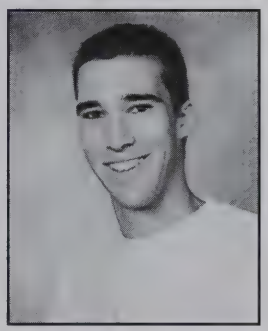

- Kasiar, Matthew
- Klass, Amanda
- Klobnak, Kristi
- Knapke, Jennifer



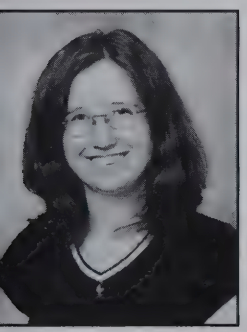
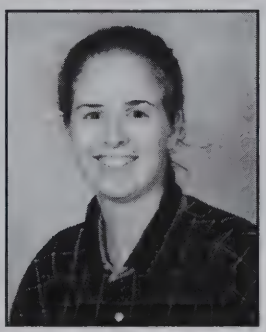



- Kopestonsky, Theodora
- Lewis, Susan
- Lindley, Joshua
- Link, Matthew



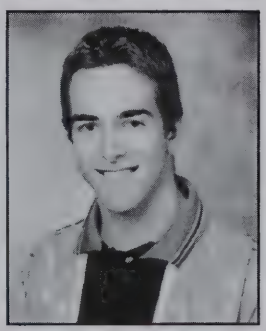
- Lowney, Matthew
- Mader, Shana
- Martin, Jason
- Martin, Nicolas

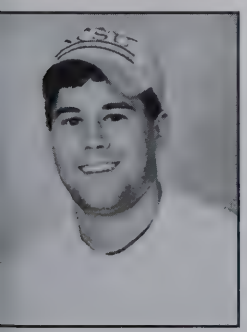


- McCampbell, Courtney
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- McDade, Christina
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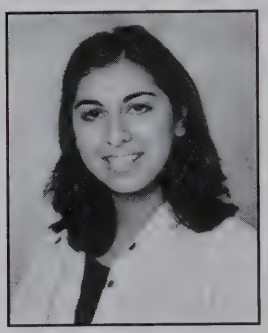

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- Miller, Amber
- Miller, Brian
- Miller, Kristine

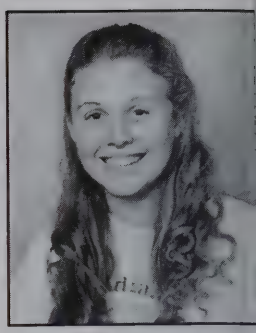




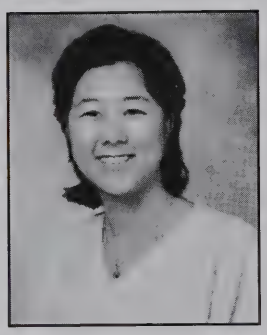
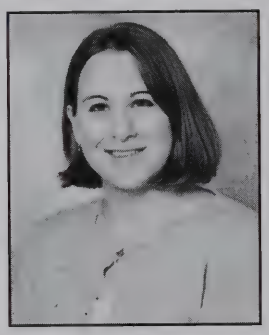

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- Mills, Samantha
- Moffatt, Brian
- Moore, Stacy

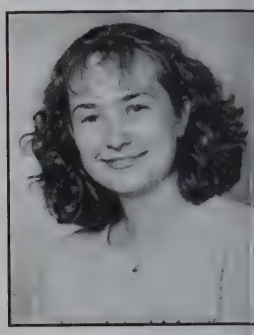
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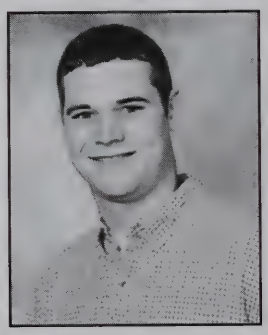


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Petit, Karla
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Phillips, Laura
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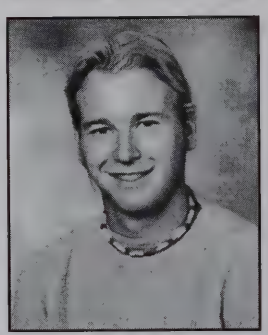
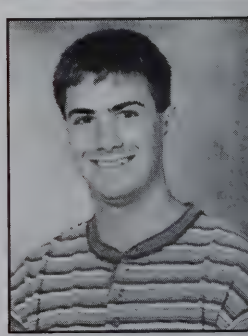
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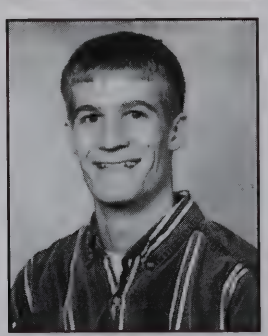



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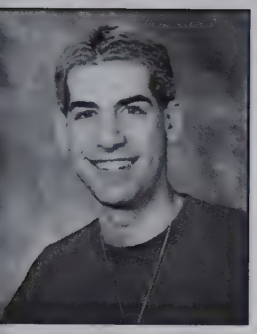
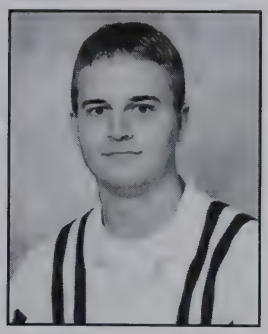


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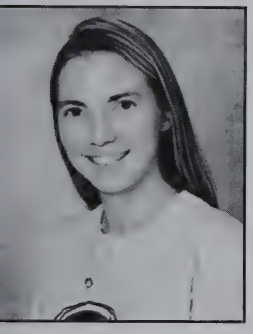


- Singer, Joshua
- Slonecker, Travis
- Smith, Rachael
- Snyder, Kristina






- Spieth, Christopher
- Steffey, Heather
- Steiner, Amy
- Stout, Lindsey





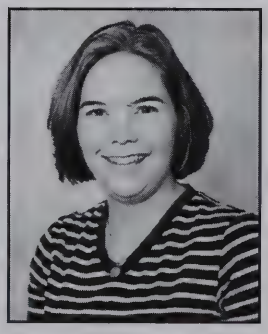
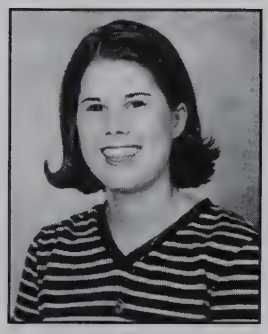

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- Sueoka, Kimberly
- Surber, Tonya
- Swearingen, Emily





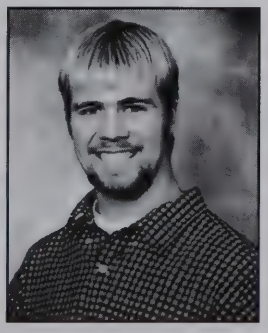

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- Thomas, Virginia
- Thomson, Scott
- Tufts, Rebecca



- Van Skyhawk, Katrina
- Viator, Angela
- Wagner, Melissa
- Walczak, Dusty





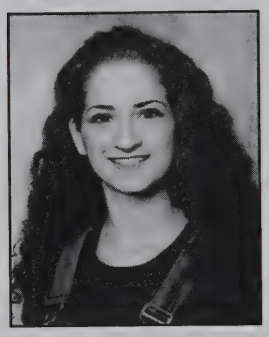

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- Woebbeking, Stacey
- Wolf, Daniel
- Young, Jocelyn

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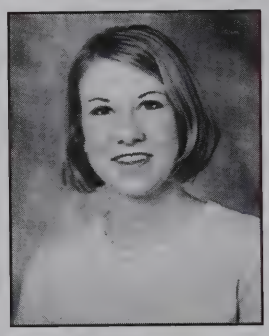
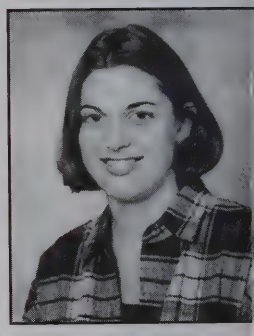

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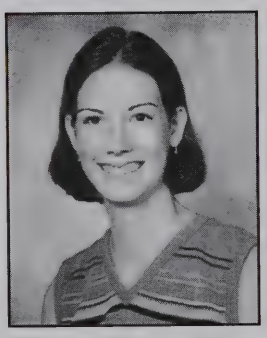
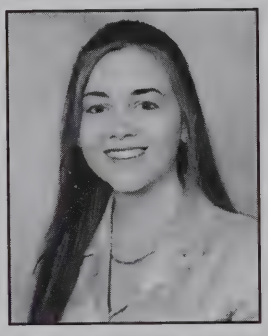



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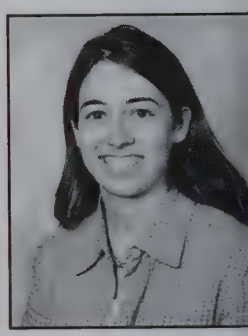
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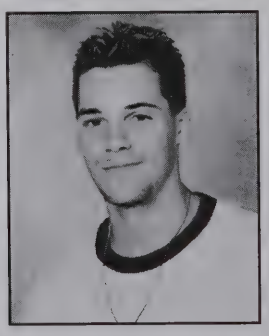


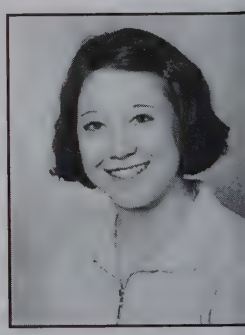
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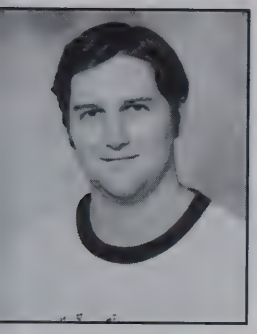


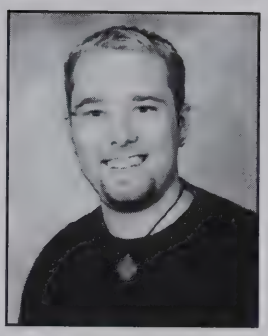



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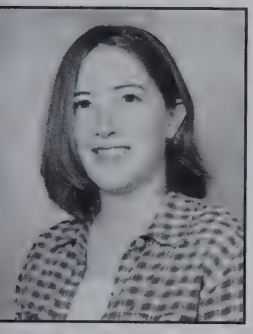



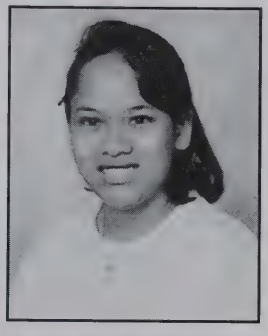




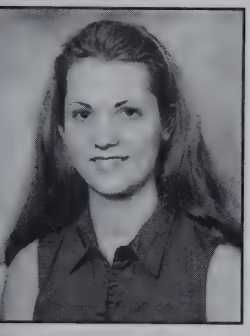



- Brown, Christopher
- Bruce, Jennifer
- Bruns, Jamie
- Bryan, Craig





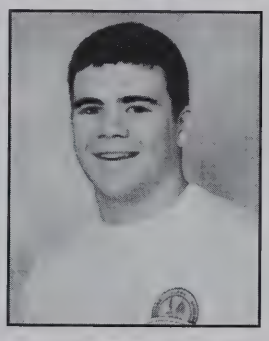

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- Cabato, DeAndra
- Cannon, Kathleen



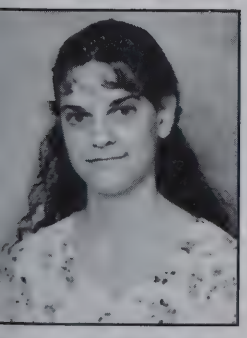


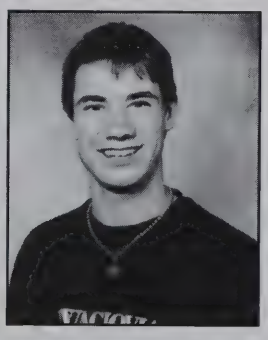

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- Carpenter, Lizbeth
- Carroll, Heather
- Cassady, Megan



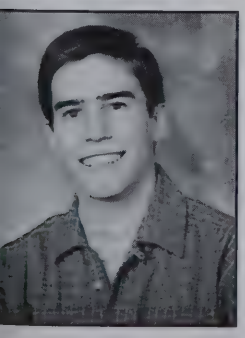



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- Cline, Laura
- Cook, Damien
- Cooksey, David






- Cooper, Casey
- Cox, Paula
- Cravotta, David
- Dame, Amber



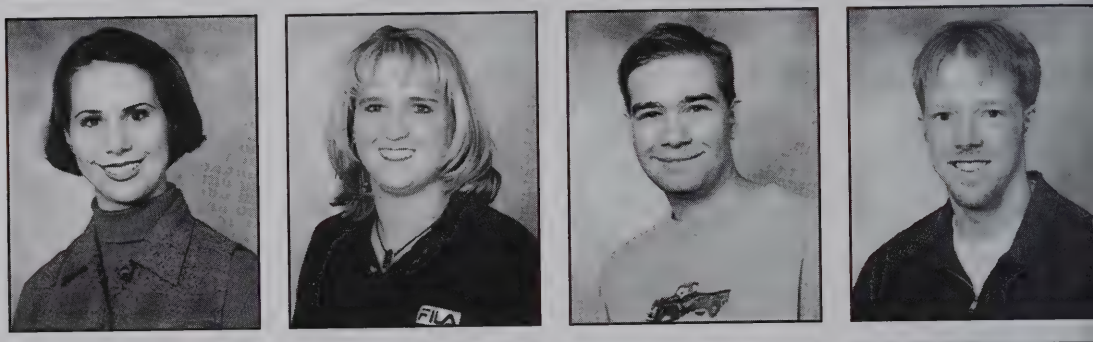



- Dauby, Jason
- Davis, Heather
- DeBoer, Shelly
- DerOhanian, Miranda

DeVous, Nichole
Dickson, Elizabeth
Dillman, Ryan
Ebrecht, April



Eisenhut, Heather
Ellis, Kimberly
Epmeier, Michael
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Fleming, Amy



Foster, Sarah
Foust, Michael
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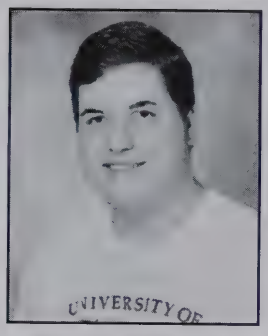
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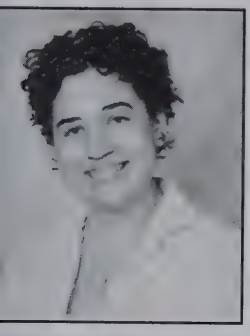
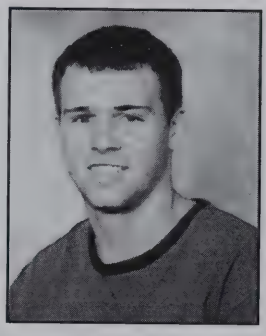








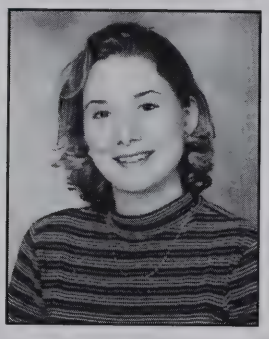
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- Huber, Emily
- Iovanna, Anthony
- Jeffers, Dareth

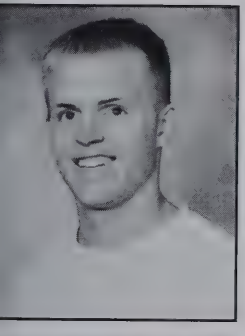
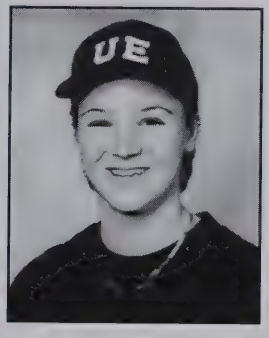


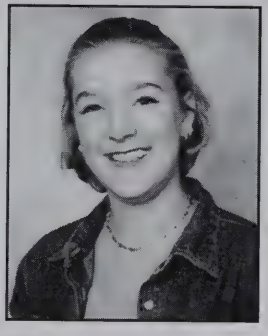
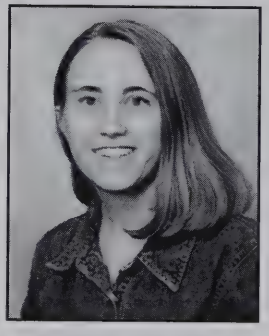
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- Johnson, Jennifer
- Jones, Ellie



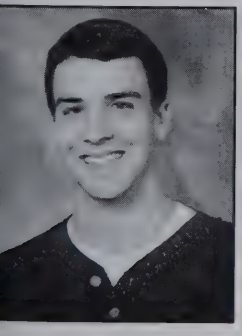
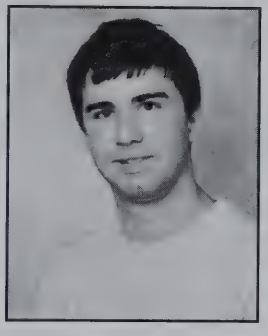



- Jones, Laura
- Julian, Brad
- Keller, Marianne
- Kish, Jason

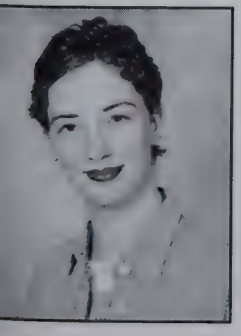



- Knuth, Charles
- Kolley, Nancy
- Korabek, Jacqueline
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- Kribs, Richard
- Lahaie, Brent
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- Lanker, Michael





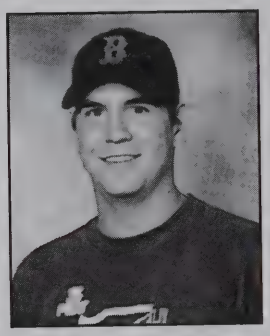

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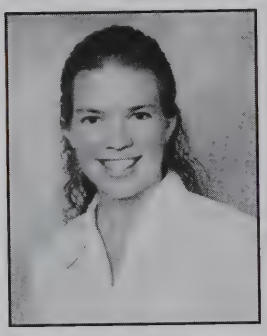
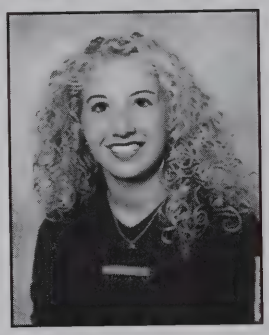



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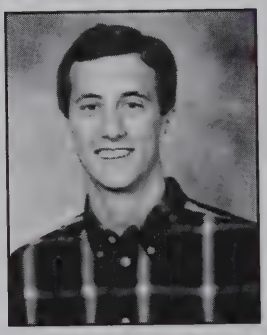


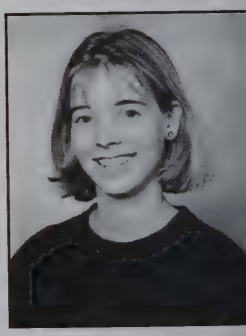
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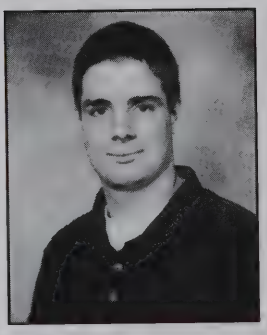


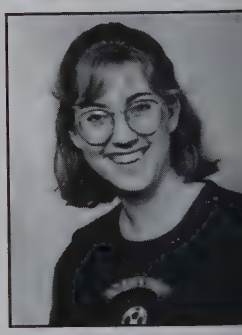
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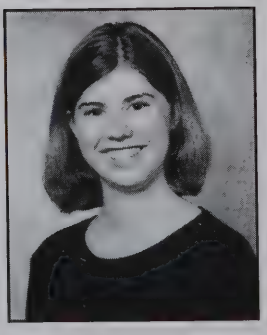
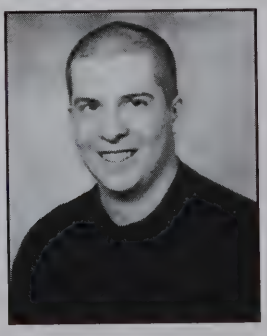


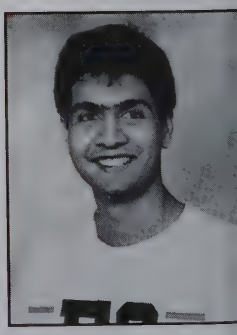
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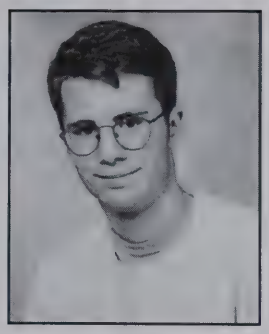
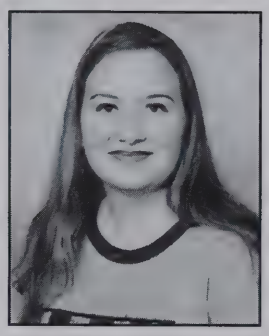


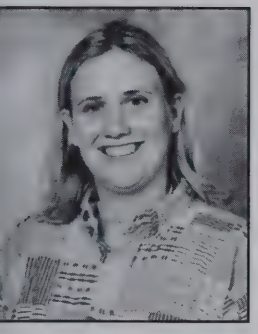
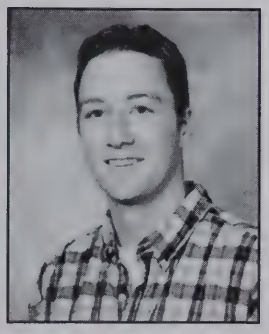
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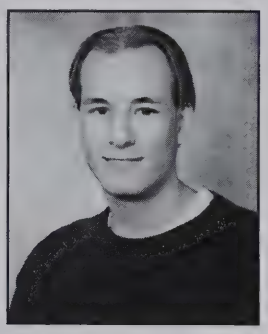





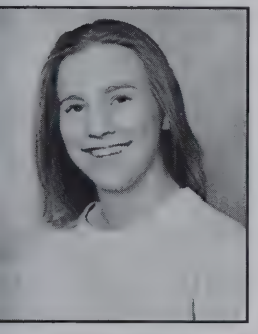
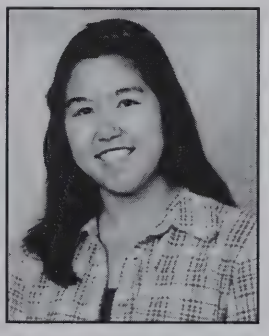




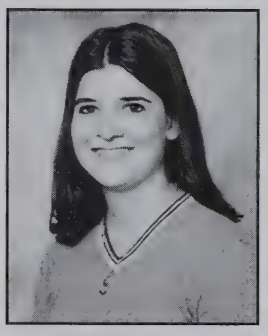

- Nalevac, Jordan
- Newton, Talmage
- Nicholas, Sita
- Norman, Carrie



- O'Bryan, Katie
- Ogle, Ryan
- Oliver, Jove
- Olson, Glenn



- Orsolini, Elizabeth
- Ozaki, Cyndi
- Paddock, Deanne
- Payne, Amanda



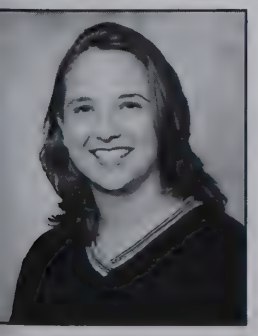



- Pfefferkorn, Chasity
- Pichon, Laurie
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- Pyle, Meaghan
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- Rhodes, Jenny





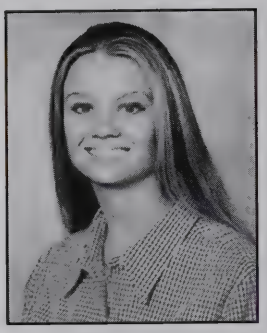
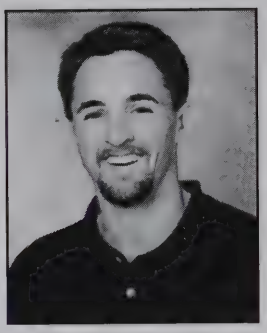
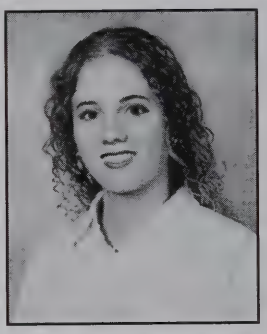

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- Roberts, Karen
- Robinson, Aja
- Robinson, Molly

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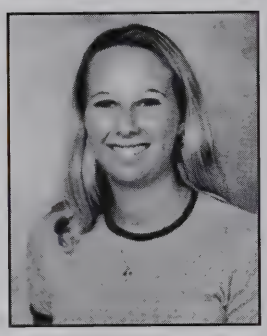
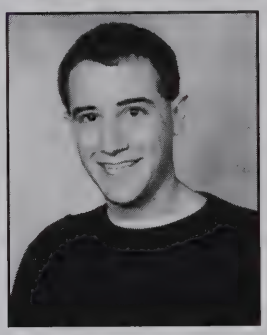
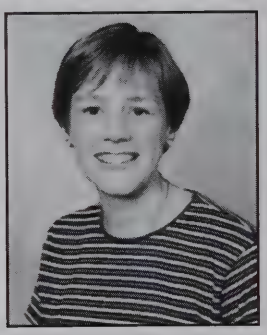
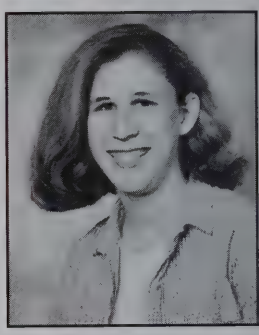




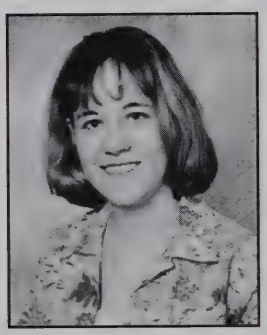
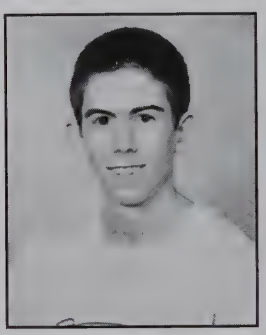
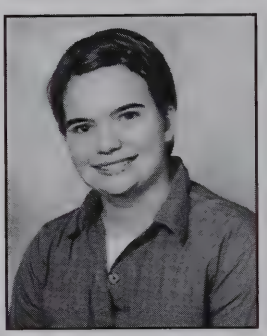
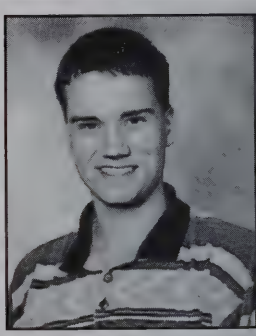

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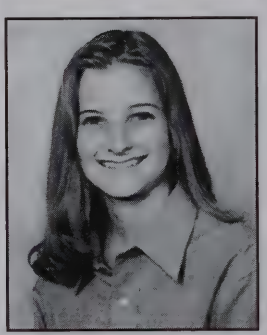
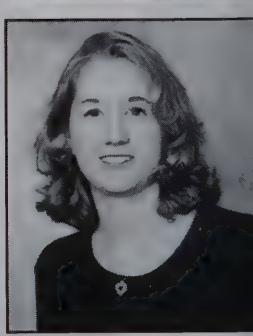
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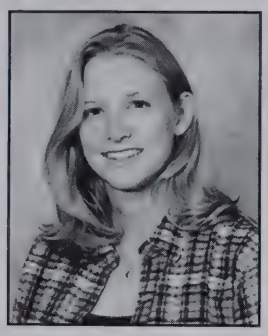


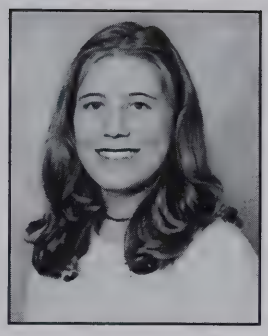



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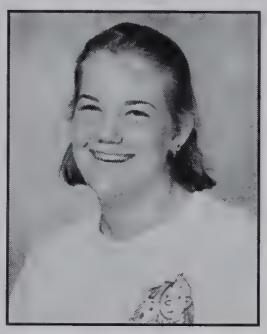
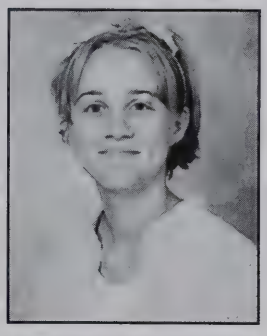



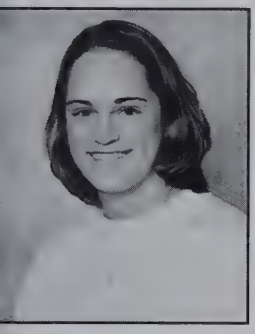


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- Warner, Jennifer
- Wasserman, Susan
- Weikert, Katherine



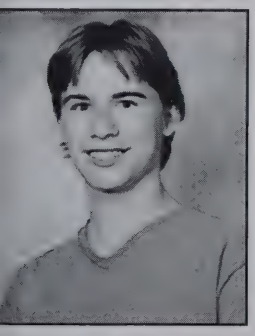



- Welch, Genny
- Wesley, Rutina
- Wheeler, Sarah
- White, Kathleen



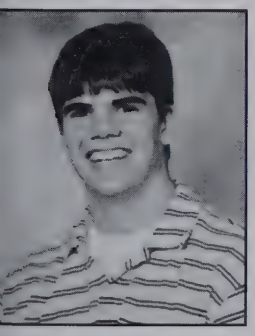
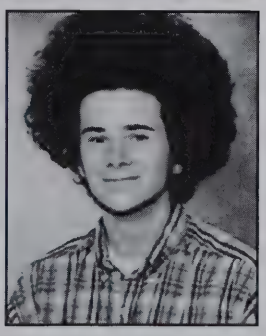
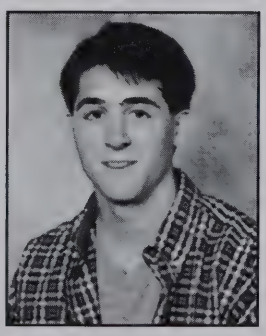
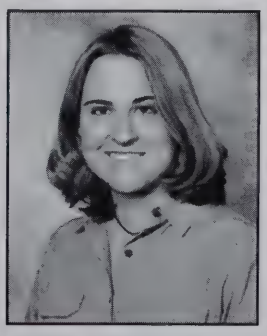



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- Wilson, Kendra
- Wu, Patricia
- Young, Zura



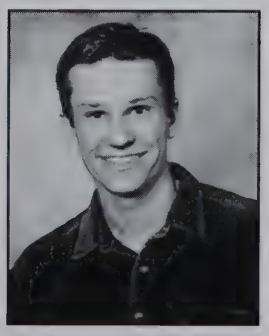



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- Adler, Sarah
- Antonczak, Lisa

- Astrologes, Matthew
- Babb, Glenn
- Barclay, Andrew
- Barr, Kathryn



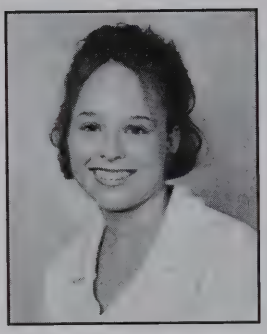



- Barton, Erik
- Bee, Stephanie
- Benson, Lucas
- Bielawski, Brian

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Bisher, Joshua
Block, Kristi
Bobbitt, Dana



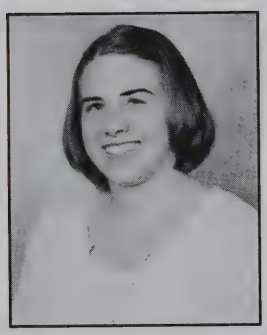


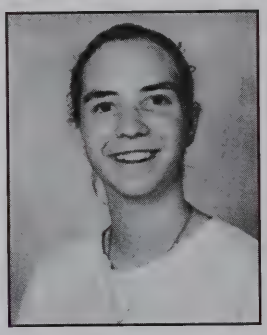

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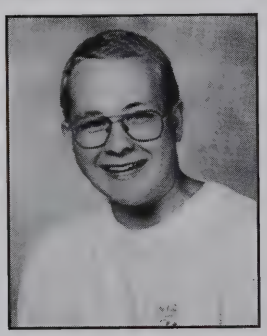


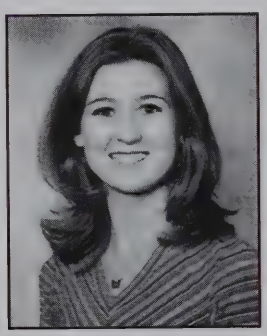
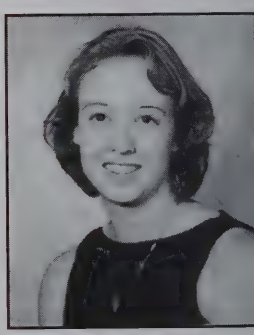

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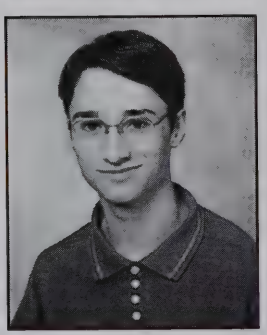
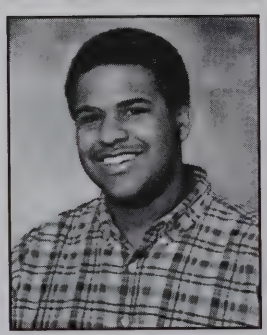
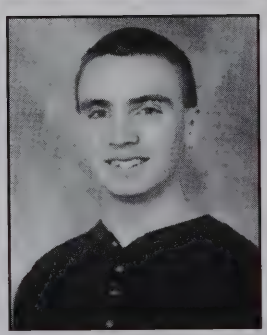



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Burgan, Stacy



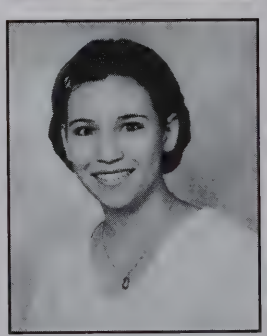
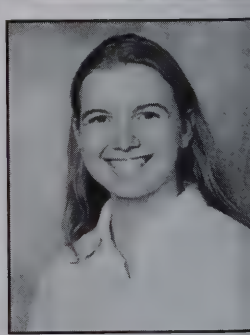



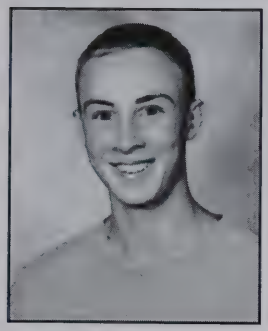
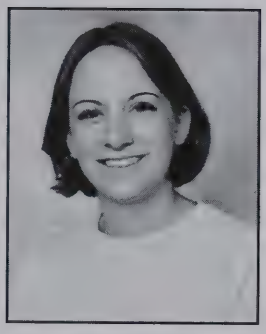
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Capper, Courtney


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Cherry, Cynthia
Churchward, Leanne
Cleaver, Susan

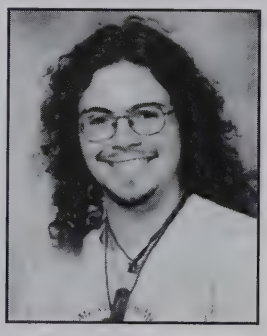
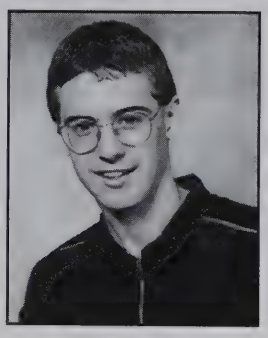


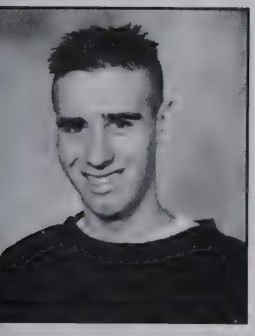




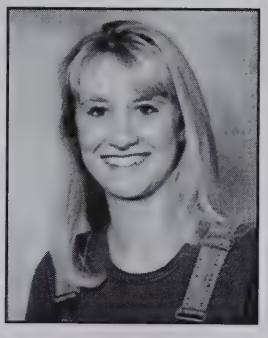

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- Cofer, Shaun
- Cole, Kathryn
- Coleman, Leslie



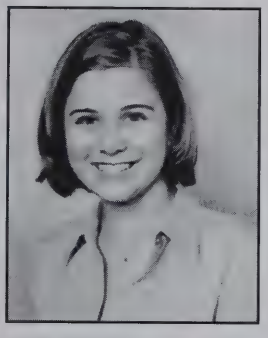



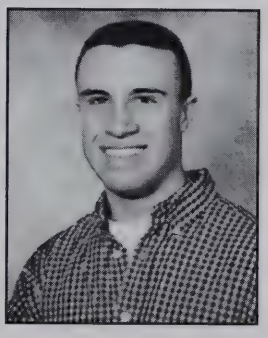
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- Conklin, Angela
- Conkright, Troy
- Conner, Brian



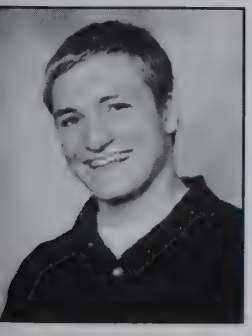



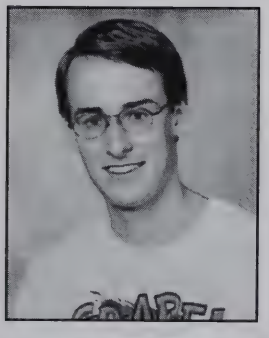
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- Couch, Kimberly
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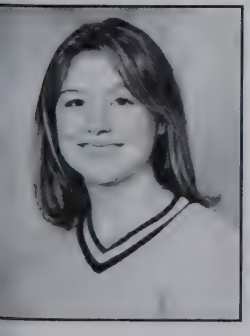


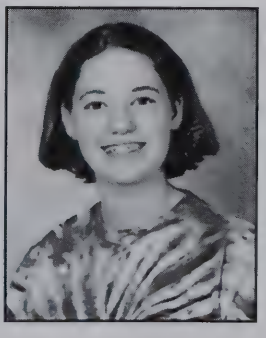
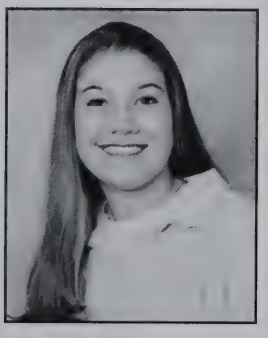
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- Custer, Matthew



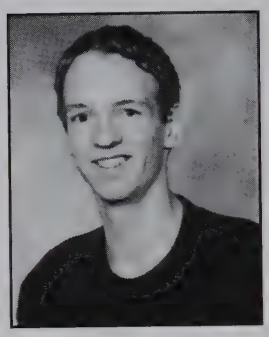
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- DeMarco, Nicole
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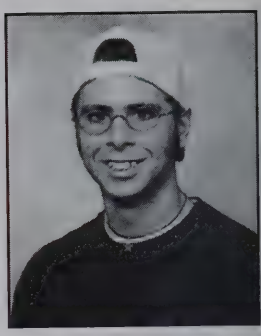


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- Donnelly, Rhianna
- Duke, Jessica
- Dunn, Briana

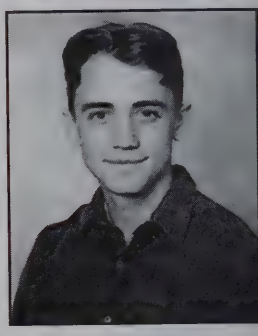
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Everman, Jennifer
Fahland, Kristy
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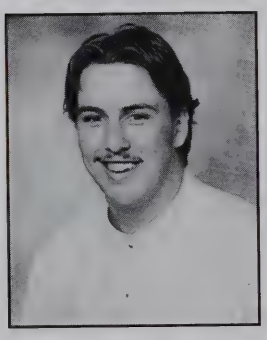



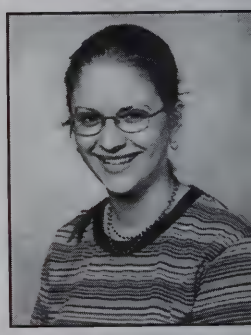
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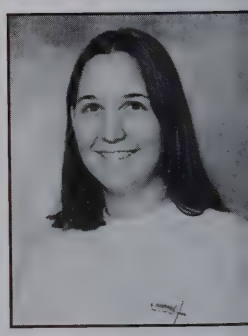

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Freygang, Thea
Friend, Lindzy



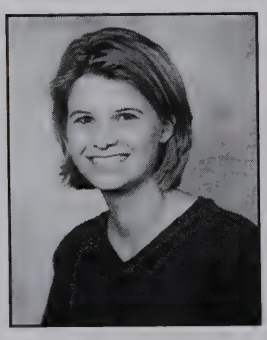



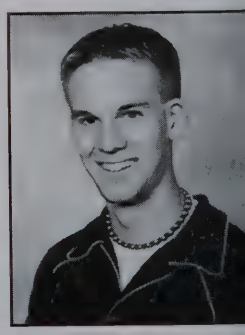
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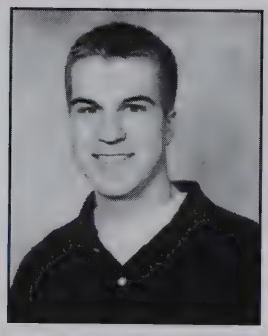
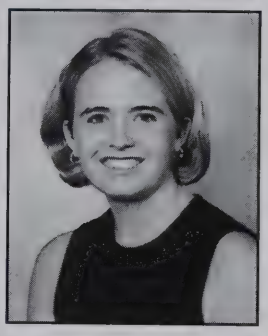




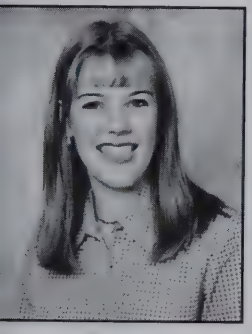


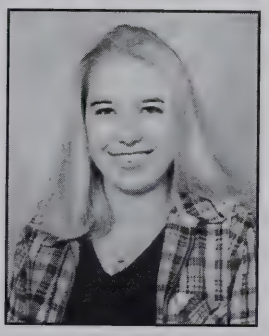
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- Hadley, Cory
- Hailey, Sharon
- Hall, Stefanie



- Hansen, Candace
- Hardy, Sherry
- Hargraves, Damon
- Harmeyer, Jodi



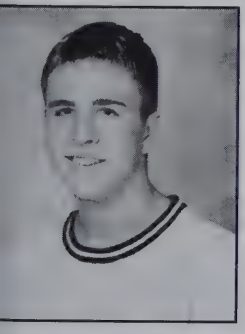



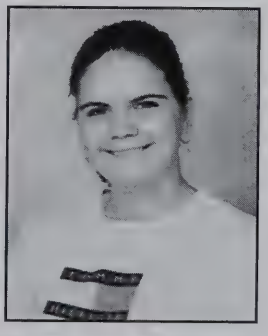
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- Harshey, Janna
- Harshman, Augusta
- Hartfiel, Allison





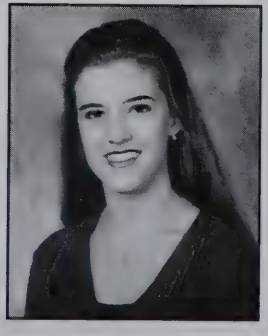
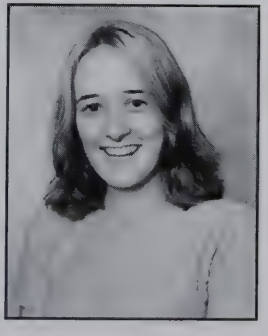

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- Haworth, Abigail
- Hays, Melissa



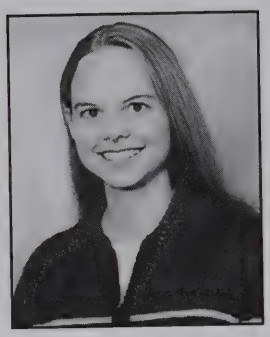
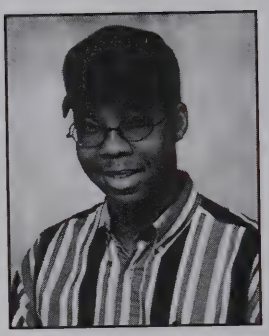
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- Heilmann, Derek
- Hess, Holli
- Higginbottom, Jamie



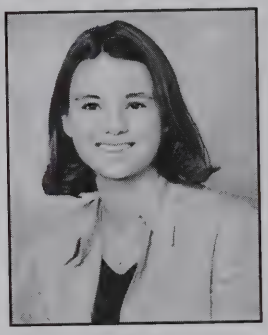



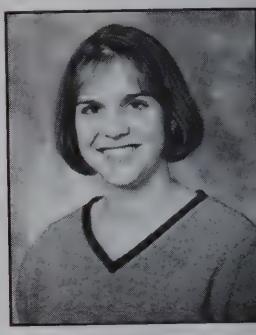
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- Hipp, Tara
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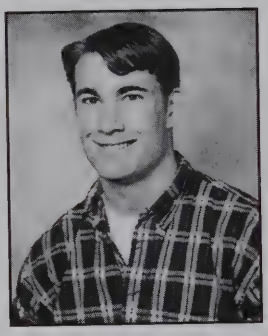

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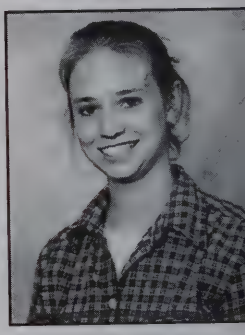
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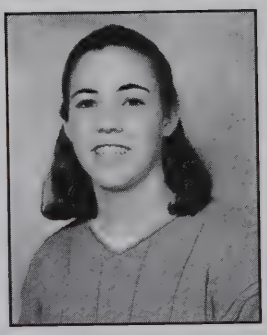
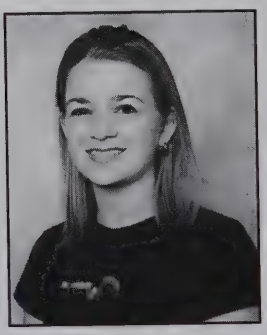
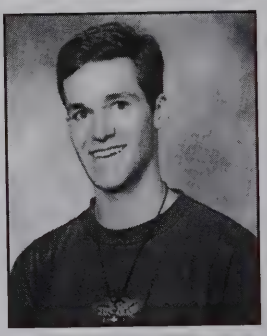



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Karl, Andrew
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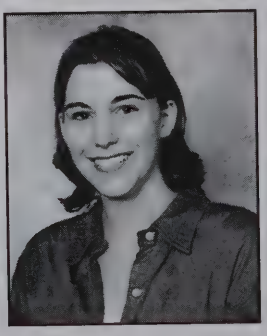
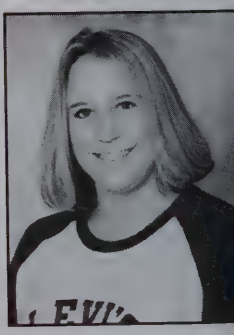



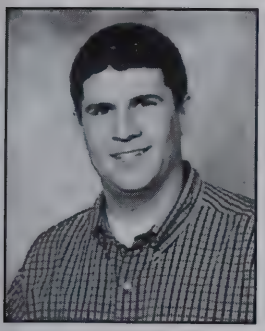
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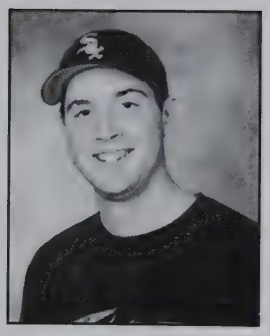
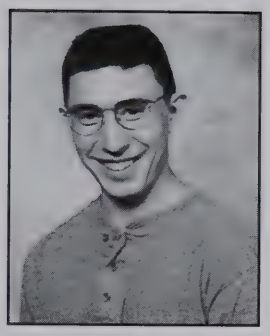





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Koebcke, Tammy
Korabek, Allison



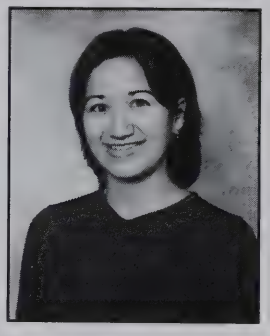





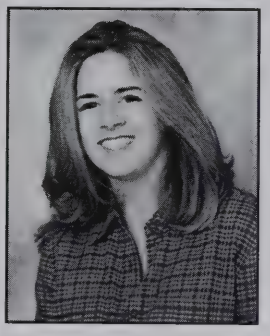
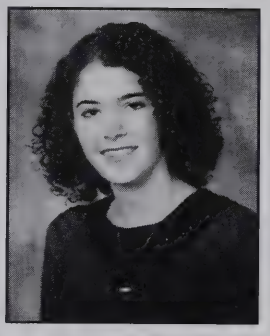
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- LaMonte, Dominick



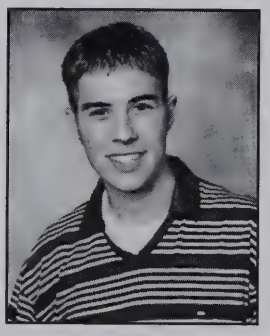
- Lane, Kamerhe
- Lang, April
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- Leon, Kristina



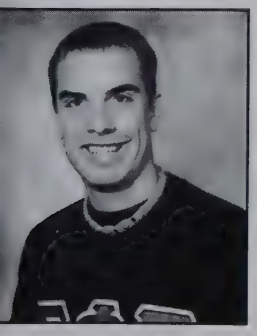
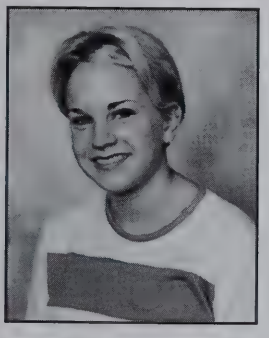



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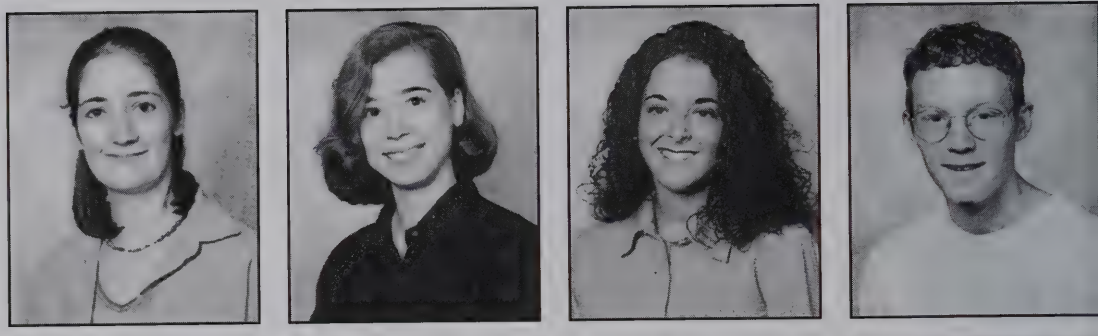
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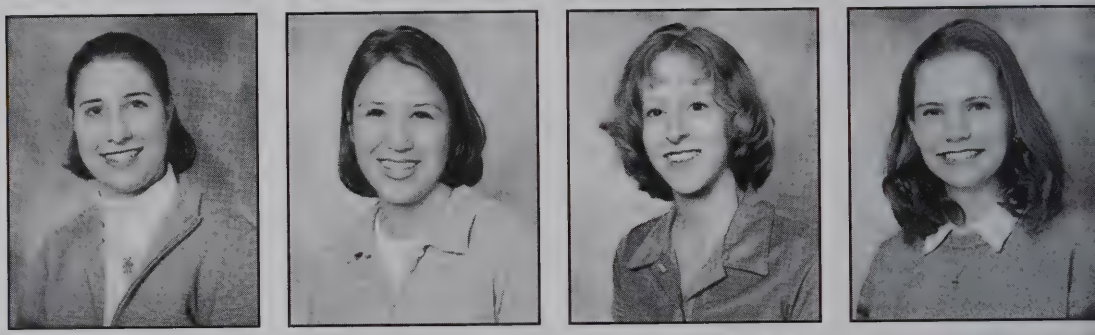



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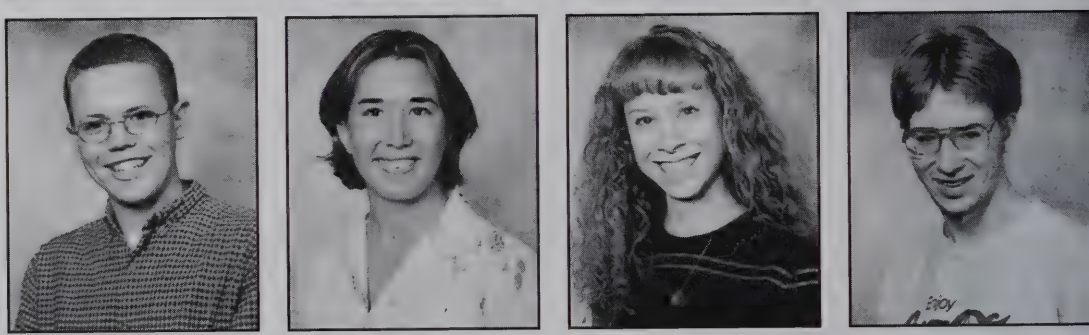
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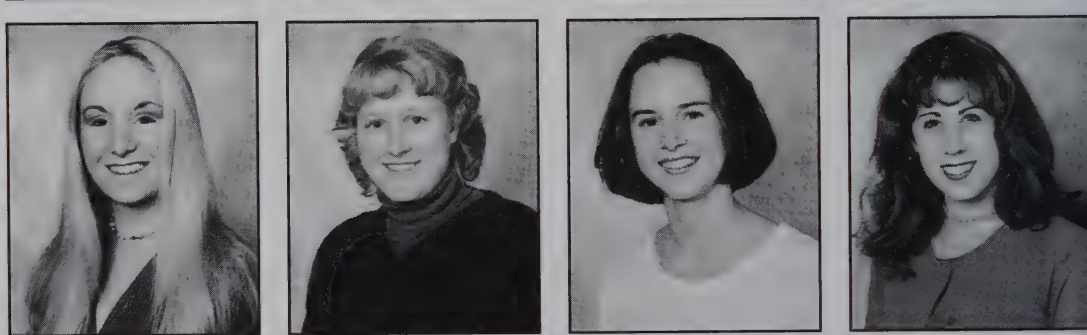
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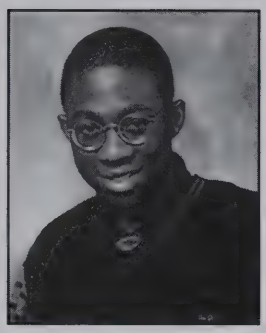
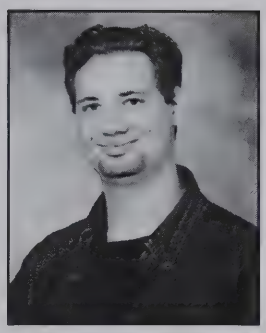
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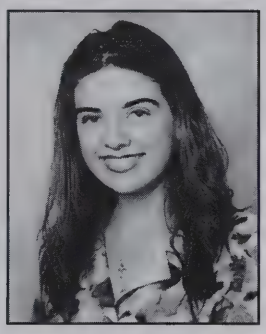




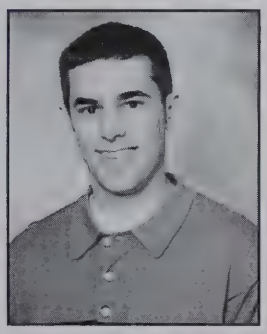
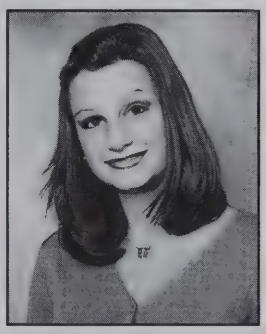



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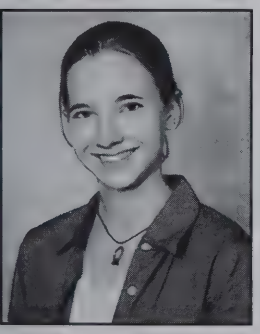


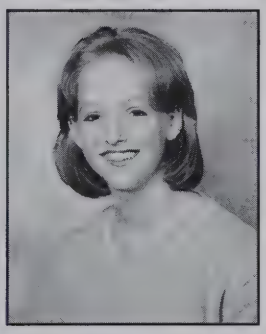



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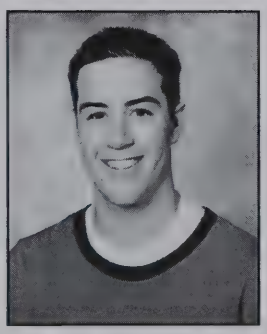
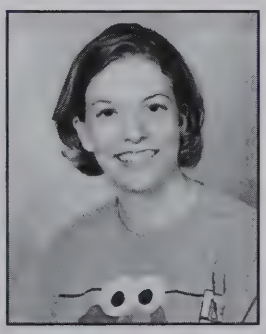
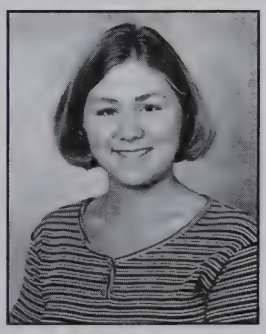





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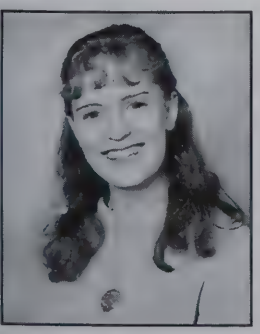
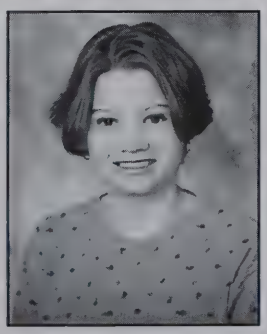





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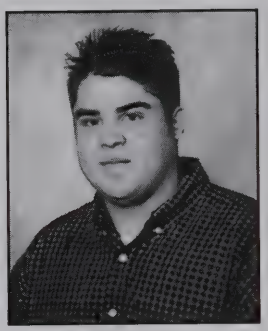
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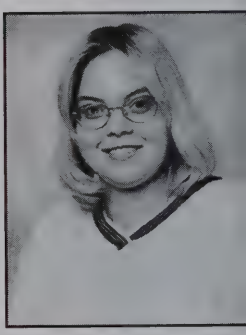
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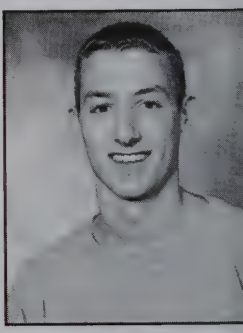

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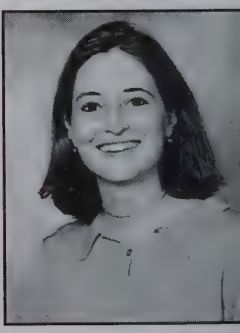
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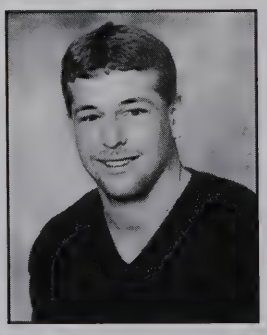



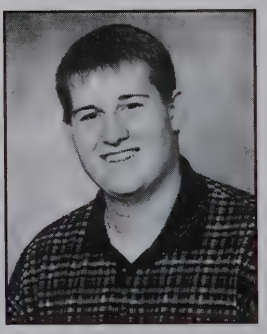
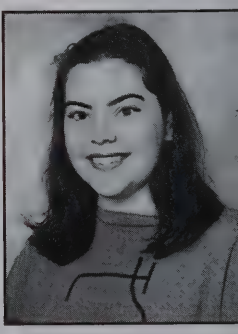
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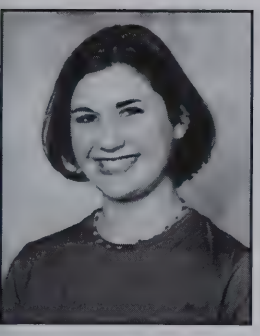


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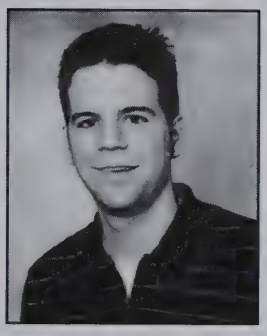







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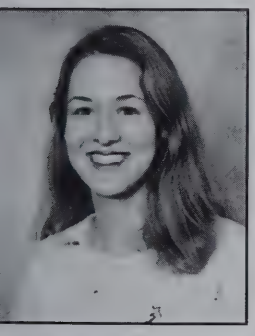


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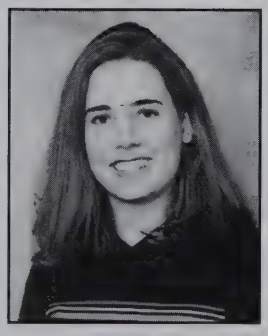

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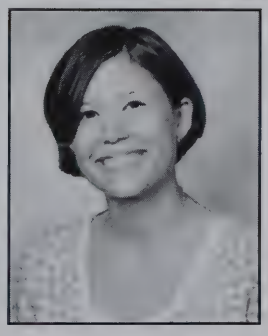

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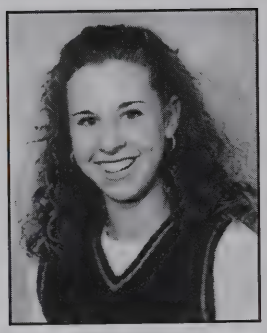
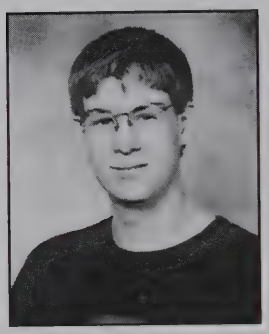
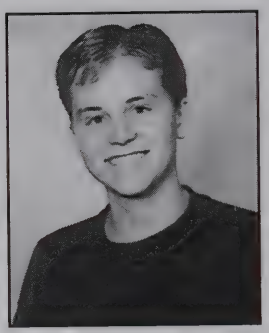
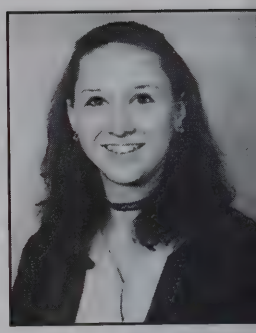

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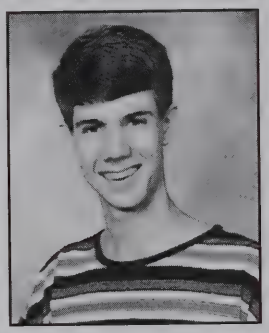



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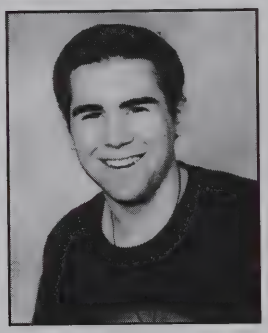





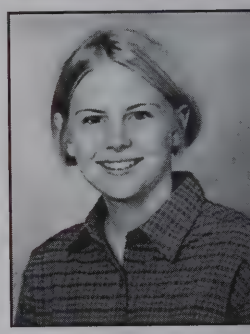
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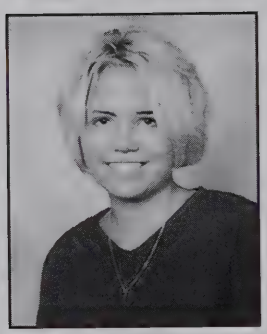


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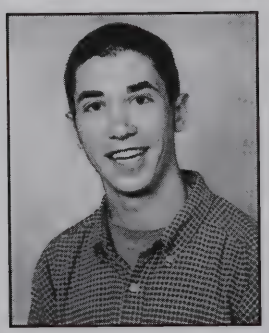





Zorka, Shawn



Zuber, Adam





Sigma Alpha Epsilon's "Luau" gives many a chance to entertain the crowd and show off for the judges. The routine performed by freshmen Amy Liponoga and Jessie Yates, sophomore Michelle Boyd and freshman Lindsey Ingels is a crowd pleaser.

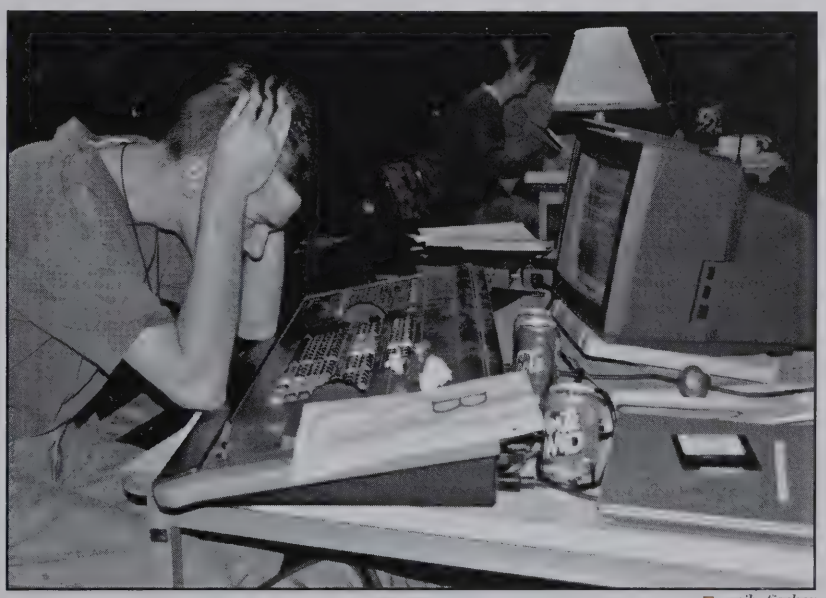


chris combs

It's a bird. it's a plane, it's a man in a kilt? No, it's the Carson Crazies all dressed up for a UE sporting event. Sophomores Dave Cravotta, Terry Waggoner, juniors Trevor Ruszkowski and Chuck Knuth and sophomore Todd Ferris enjoy harrassing opposing teams.



kimberly hall-moore



emily fischer

Troubleshooting lighting equipment for UE Theatre is not always fun. Freshman Keith Kirkland learns this as he takes a short timeout from the stresses of the light board.

It's fun and games at the freshman Olympics during Welcome Week as Colleen Harris attempts to pass the fruit to Derek Wright.

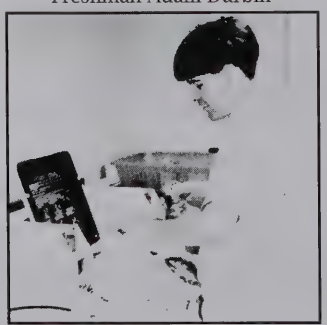


elizabeth lagrange

Freshman Landa Colvin

Feeling at home away from home was tough, and transforming an 11' by 17' box into home took real creativity. Students used home to take quick naps between classes and to take advantage of their new PlayStation. Whether they lived off campus or in a residence hall, getting away from the stress of academia was necessary. With "borrowed" items from Harpers decorating nooks and crannies, and memories of roommates' late-night bonding-sessions still floating in the air, it was just home.

Freshman Adam Durbin



emily fischer

emily fischer



■ With the cramped living style of a dorm room, a bed becomes a place to sleep, a place to study and a place to eat. For freshman Larry Dial, lounging and studies go hand-in-hand.

residence life





■ Sealing it with a kiss, senior Julie Hitz wishes her roommate, junior Lena Marocco, a very happy 21st birthday. Marocco may have had something else in mind when she suggested they celebrate.

■ beth nicewonger

■ It doesn't make any difference whether you're 2 or 20 — water toys are always fun. Freshmen roommates Nic Fine and Luc Benson enjoy soaking each other with squirt bottles.



■ theresa anderson

Living with a roommate was either the best or worst experience. For some students, life-long friendships developed. But for those who absolutely detested their roommate, plans to get rid of him or her were top priority. Juniors Katrina Barnes and Heidi Gish were strangers when they became roommates their freshman year. Each had heard roommate horror stories from friends, and nightmarish images of the other person flashed through their minds.

Before school started, they spoke on the phone and exchanged pictures, but neither felt like they knew the other. When move-in day finally arrived, the two met amid the chaos of families saying goodbye. After all had grown quiet, they turned and faced each other.

"Those first words were a blur, but as we laughed about shared misconceptions of the other, we moved into an easy dialogue," Barnes said. "We sought similarities, not differences. The first few nights we sat up talking, sharing stories of high school, fears about college and hopes and dreams for the future. Despite a few differences, trust grew between us as we discovered we had so much to learn from each other."

Their freshman year flew by. Soon it was time to make housing arrangements for sophomore year and neither could imagine living with someone else. They joked about others playing "roomie Russian roulette," not knowing with whom they would be living next semester.



Sophomore Angela Rusk and freshman Kelly Harrington

love 'em or leave 'em

The roommate game

by alisha verley

Their relationship worked well because of open communication, honesty, respect and trust. As the years went by, Barnes and Gish always considered one another roommates. But the relationship they developed went much deeper than that.

For other students, life with a roommate was not always favorable. Some moved to UE, ready to start a new school year, but were left rooming with Frankenstein's offspring. For those whose college experience melted into a nightmare because of terrible roommates, thoughts of how to get rid of them quickly formed.

Sophomore Emily Bartz, who had four roommates in three semesters, suggested two ways to go about getting rid of a roommate — a fun way and a legal way.

"The fun way could be summed up in one word — revenge," Bartz said. "If your roomie was a slob, whose junk always seemed to creep over to your side of the room, be a bigger slob. Stuffing your sweaty socks into his or her pillowcase or absentmindedly leaving all your dirty underwear hanging on the doorknob for a week seemed to work wonders."

There was also a legal way to get rid of a roommate. It may not have been as fun, but it was effective. Discussing problems with a resident assistant helped many get started on the road to changing roommates.

Whether your roommate experiences were wonderful or less than favorable, roomie memories lasted a lifetime; memories that remained with you forever. ■

divided but sharing

by chiyona bourne

The women of Hughes Hall sometimes had doors shut in their faces by their neighbors. Used to living with other women, some would not only openly discuss their shaving habits or their new make-up purchases with their female counterparts but with male residents as well. Some of the men did not appreciate the information that came from living next door to a woman.

"One time a girl said she was wearing underwear that matched my shirt," sophomore Joel Hagen said. "Then she showed me. It matched!"

Some floors in Hughes housed females only. Some floors were divided: south side male, north side female. And some floors were a mix. Yes, a mix. Hughes' first floor housed both sexes — right next door to each another.

"It wasn't as alive as a guy's floor," junior Tom Benson said, "and when the girls went on their time-of-the-month ... Phew!"

While some people thought this arrangement posed a problem for the "Hughes-iers," it was quite the contrary. Just like on other floors, the first floor provided a sense of community. Although some did have to hike to the appropriate restroom, the first floor provided an atmosphere much like that of a family.



Freshman Kristen Aspinall

"It's more like living with your brothers and sisters," freshman Mark LaMaire said. "At home you would have a room next to your siblings, who may not be of the same gender."

Not everyone who came to college had attained this high maturity level. And for those who had problems, there was the ultimate problem solver on board — an area coordinator who made problem solving a success.

First-year AC Reggie Porter, his dog, Sparkle, and his 10 resident assistants made sure residents learned to live peacefully with one another and had a ball when it came to doing other things. Programs presented were multidimensional — anyone could benefit from them.

Hughes residents had something more to keep them busy than just sitting in classrooms and listening to lectures hour after hour. They had hall activities and many friends to keep them motivated. They also had those women on the first floor who would talk about anything. ■



reggie porter

- Describe your favorite shoes.
  "Junior Seau from junior high basketball."
- Who's your favorite comedian?
  "Bill Cosby."
- What color are the socks you're wearing?
  "Blue with red, olive and green print."
- What's your favorite commercial?
  "An old Coca-Cola one — 'I'd like to teach the world to sing in perfect harmony.'"
- Who's your favorite sportscaster?
  "Stuart Scott."
- What's your favorite movie of 1998?
  "Enemy of the State."
- What do you do in your spare time?
  "Try to meet new people and listen to music."
- What's your favorite TV show?
  "E.R. and Cosby Show reruns."
- What's your favorite place on campus?
  "The RSA office couch."
- Where are your from originally?
  "Memphis, Tenn."
- What's your favorite McDonalds meal?
  "A grilled chicken sandwich."
- Who is your favorite president?
  "Calvin Coolidge."



bayu wicaksono

hughes hall council

■ 1) S. Hardy, D. Cabato, C. Stultz and S. Clary. 2) L. Brancheau, S. Strand, H. Smith and A. Purlee. 3) S. Marchino, S. Gurgol, B. Billups, A. Rusk and J. Farmer.

■ Studying isn't their favorite thing to do, but it has to be done. Ready for bed and still hitting the books, sophomore Jody Glick and freshman Jennifer Poston study for an upcoming biology test.

moore hall

Sharing experiences

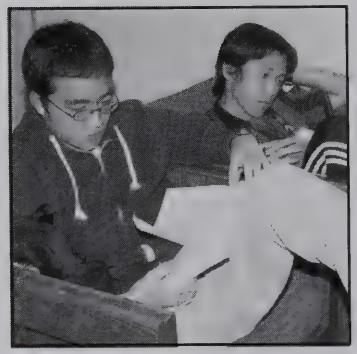
by shelly deboer

Aromas of foreign foods wafted about while cacophonous sounds of people speaking different languages jumbled together and attached themselves to the noses and ears of anyone who ventured inside the "international dorm." Every sense was triggered by unique sensations simply by walking through Moore Hall.

"Living here was just like living in a foreign country because you heard people speaking all different languages constantly," sophomore Karen Roberts said.

The cultural immersion floor, an idea introduced in the fall, allowed residents to learn about foreign cultures. Residents could only speak in foreign languages on the floor between 4 and 10 p.m.

In its entirety, Moore was an extension of the cultural immersion floor. While some cultural activities were only for the immersion floor, there were other activities available to all residents. International House, known by all as I-House, was hosted weekly and involved most Moore residents.



Freshmen Kimio Kawamoto & Kota Shimada

Each week I-house brought something new and different to the hall it called home. Residents often wandered down to the lobby to find people dancing the merengue and eating Spanish food or watching a movie in French and chowing down on crepes.

"The people in Moore reminded me of the people at home," freshman Reese Kubota said, referring to her home in Kaneohe, Hawaii. "I think Moore's atmosphere of open doors and late-night lobby dwellers also gave us that special something."

Living in Moore was a spectacular opportunity for those interested in other cultures. There were language sessions each week in which residents could practice their second languages.

"Just being able to follow the conversation and participate in Spanish gave me a good feeling," sophomore Drew Burk said.

Moore brought cultures together, built important relationships and resulted in some really interesting food.

"It is just a great chance to meet together, love and share experiences," said Cecilia Herrera, Moore's teaching assistant. ■



holly habicht

- What's your favorite McDonald's meal?
  "I prefer Burger King."
- What's your favorite TV show?
  "X-Files."
- Describe your favorite shoes.
  "I prefer no shoes."
- What's your favorite place on campus?
  "Front steps of Union at about 4:45 p.m. when the sun is going down."
- What's the wildest dream you've had?
  "A German shepherd climbed up a tree and bit off my nose."
- What's playing in your CD player?
  "Melissa Ethridge."
- What do you do in your spare time?
  "Read and watch movies."
- What type of car do you drive?
  "A 1981 Toyota Starlet."
- Where's your favorite place to hangout in Evansville?
  "jojo's."
- Should President Clinton have been impeached?
  "Yes."
- What's your favorite movie of 1998?
  "X-Files."



bayu wicaksono

moore hall council

1) G. Edwards and A. Rusk. 2) K. Katz, E. Lubis, E. Bartz and J. Stallsmith. 3) D. Gingerich, H. Habicht, A. Peterman, M. Jones and N. Jones

Spanish was just one of the languages represented on the cultural immersion floor. Junior Lara Virotsko, teaching assistant Cecilia Herrera and senior Laura Barnum pass the time conversing in Spanish while junior Janette Pinkerton tries to follow the conversation.

schroeder hall

A full of zip and zest

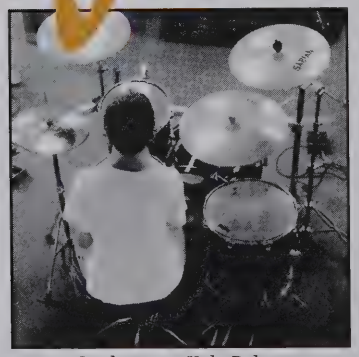
by dave cravotta

Although Eddie the Penguin disappeared, home was how students living in Schroeder Hall referred to the lone residence hall on the north side of campus. "People respected each other here," junior Jill Hewitt said. "It was a nice place to live."

Often made fun of by occupants of other residence halls because of their cushy living conditions, Schroeder residents and area coordinator Tony Thompson worked hard to shed the hall's "holier than thou" reputation. Schroeder residents tried to get rid of the pesky moniker "the Hilton" by adopting the lemur — known for its nocturnal traits — as the hall's official mascot. Schroeder residents really were no different from others — they just felt their accommodations were better.

Schroeder's bottom two floors were home to upperclassmen, while the top two housed freshmen.

"Freshmen brought novelty and excitement to the hall," Thompson said. "They kept it lively and created a nice mixture of youth and experience."



Sophomore Kyle Baker

Upperclassmen kept the youngsters in line and laid down the law when the freshmen got too out of hand. They also aided sophomore RA J.D. Sloan by helping to keep the freshmen on the straight and narrow whenever their voices went loudly astray.

"It was very interesting to meet the different kinds of people who lived here, loud as they were at times," senior Marcus Hendry said. He and Thompson agreed that the freshmen provided a much needed spark to a structure much of the campus deemed dull and antisocial.

"Residents were lively, fun, active and social," Thompson said. "They knew when to have fun and when to be serious."

Schroeder might have represented the finest living accommodations the campus had to offer, and its residents were well-behaved, yet boisterous and full of zip and zest. From seniors to freshmen, international students to Evansville natives, it was seen by its residents as the No. 1 melting pot north of the lagoon.

"I loved it there," Hendry said. "It was a place I enjoyed coming back to at the end of the day." ■



tony thompson

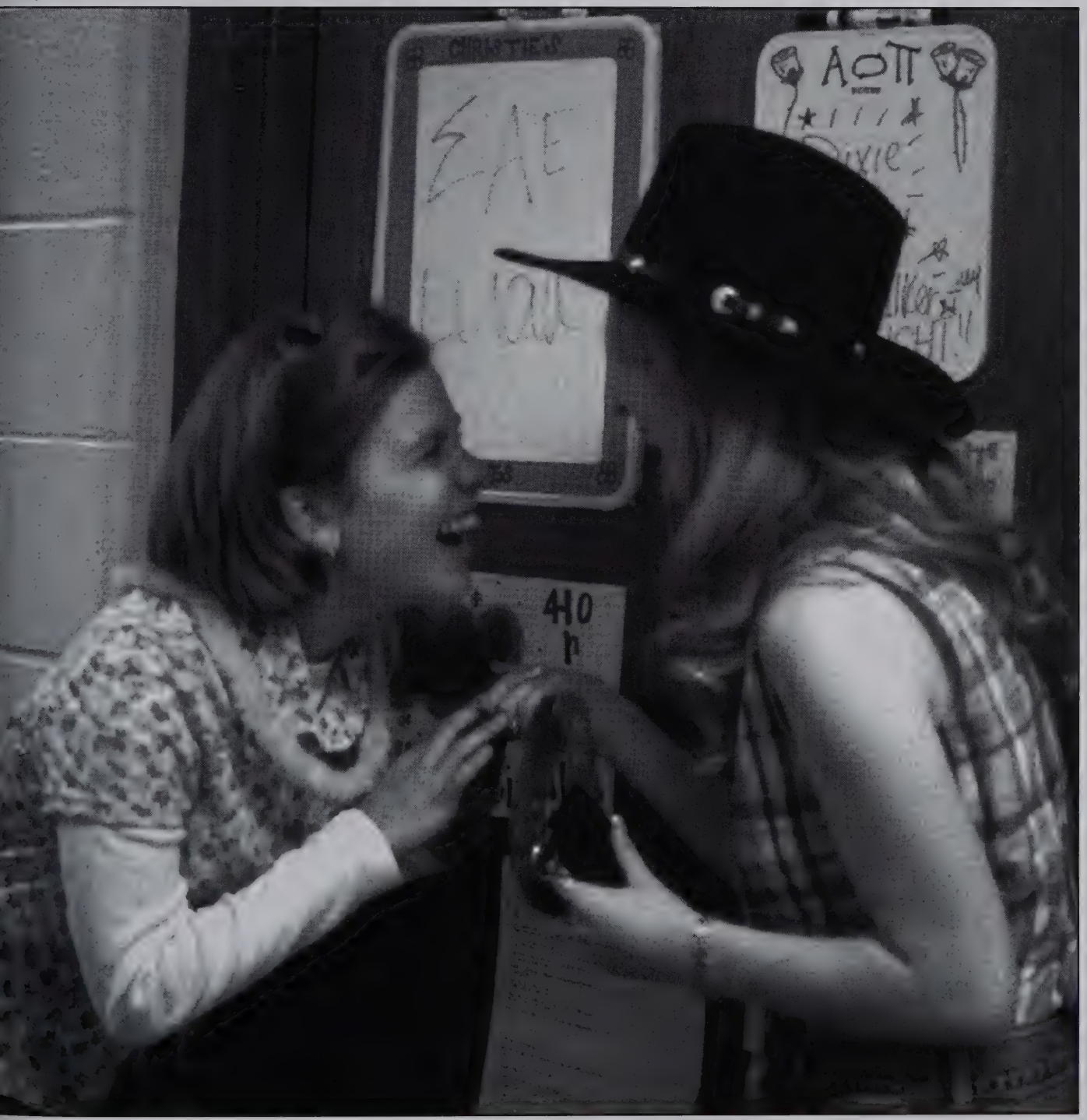
- What's your favorite TV show?
  "SportsCenter."
- What do you do in your spare time?
  "Play basketball."
- What's playing in your CD player?
  "'Tim's Bio' by Timbaland."
- What's your favorite radio station?
  "WUEV (especially during Party Lights)."
- Who's your favorite sportscaster?
  "Clark Kellogg."
- Where are you from originally?
  "Crothersville, Ind."
- Describe your favorite shoes.
  "Brown leather Simple brand boots."
- What's your favorite place on campus?
  "Memorial Plaza."
- What's your favorite movie of 1998?
  "Armageddon."
- Who's your favorite comedian?
  "Adam Sandler and Eddie Murphy."
- What's your favorite commercial?
  "The Snickers one where the quarterback gets sacked and afterward thinks he's Batman."
- What book are you currently reading?
  "'Americans,' by Edward Countryman."



christy simon

schroeder hall council

■ 1) E. Koonce, S. Baerenklau, A. Driggs, S. Mann and D. Cygielnik. 2) D. Brennan, K. Cannon, S. Signore, S. Windell, K. Maloney, C. Jones and L. Barkey. 3) M. Lanker, D. Cravotta, C. Myers, M. Villalobos and A. Thompson.



■ Freshmen roommates Marisa James and Christie Crouch check each other's attire before heading out for a night on the town. James is headed to a concert, while Crouch plans to rock the evening away at Sigma Alpha Epsilon's "Luau" dance competition.



resident assistants

1) M. Link, A. Gyongyossy, G. Swynenburg, J. Pinsenschaum, K. Gillette, C. Bourne, K. Potter, T. Hurley, K. Peters, A. Moreno, C. Graul and N. Szymanski. 2) C. Pietrzak, M. Durczynska, S. Narula, H. Schmidt, E. Gandolf, J. Singer, C. Davis, A. Fleming, J. Sandor, S. Taylor, A. Miller, R. Cook and A. Jackson. 3) Z. Bostock, K. Katz, H. Habicht, E. Long, D. Gingerich, T. Holmes, A. Beaver, J. Sloan, K. Sawyer, S. Cook, A. Steiner and A. Koss. 4) J. Henderson, E. Zenthoefer, T. Randolph, D. Schroeder, M. Tessier, S. Marchino, R. Porter, A. Jacknow, J. Hughes, M. Lowney, M. Garcia, J. Carroll and A. Thompson.

michele por



Calling some of her friends to see if they are available to go to dinner, junior Amy Jackson, second floor Morton Hall resident assistant, happily expresses her opinion about where a friend wants to go to dine.

resident assistants

Sneaky little devils

by amy beaver

Alcohol busts, visitation violations, roommate conflicts and 2 a.m. fire drills were only a few of the many responsibilities resident assistants took on each year. RAs' lives were stressful, but don't be fooled. They knew how to have a good time and managed to find time to play.

A rivalry between Hale and Schroeder halls' RAs began before the year even started. During training in August, mascots were chosen to represent each hall. Junior Hale RA Richie Schueler said his residents had a goal. It was to capture the mascots from all the other halls. But when they noticed the pride Schroeder took in its mascot, a lemur, they went for all the glory.

One day, Schueler and a fellow Hale RA, junior Nate Barstow, went to Schroeder to talk to junior RA Julie Piensenchaum. As they were leaving, they noticed the stuffed lemur sitting in a windowsill. They went back in the building and told Piensenchaum they needed to use the phone. Barstow distracted her while Schueler put the lemur down his pants.

The men kept the lemur for a few months. Two Hale RAs, junior Matt Link and Schueler, were the lemur's private photographers during its captivity. The lemur posed at Roberts Stadium, Regina's House of Dolls and even with the Schroeder Hall sign.

But the photo session at the sign was cut short when several Schroeder RAs spotted the lemur and chased the photographers. All in all, Hale was the only one of three halls able to steal Schroeder's poor lemur.



Senior Dustin Gingerich

"We finally had to part with it when they snagged my Mr. Potato Head bank," Schueler said. "It was a family heirloom, so I took it kind of personally."

Moore Hall RAs also knew how to have fun. During winter training, "The Wedding Singer" was shown at dinner. While the other RAs thought nothing of it, the Moore gang knew it was their chance to stand apart. They ratted their hair, tight-rolled their jeans and donned bright multicolored socks.

"We're not real proud of the fashion that occurred in the '80s, but it was a great opportunity for the staff to come together," junior Moore RA Dustin Gingerich said.

When it came to having a good time, Powell Hall RAs did it right. Senior RA Jim Carroll said the craziest things happened during staff meetings. For an RA information session, Powell decided to make a video to show prospective RAs what it took to be a Powell RA. One of the not-too-well-known trademarks of the Powell RAs was chips and very hot salsa — two snacks always present at their meetings.

They made sure not to leave the spicy treats out of their video. Prospectives saw the RAs show off their hot stuff while dancing, laughing and rapping into their salsa-bottle microphone.

But most RAs knew they couldn't have fun all the time.

"We liked to have fun, but we really took our jobs seriously and could get down to business when necessary," senior Moore RA Karen Katz said. ■

morton hall

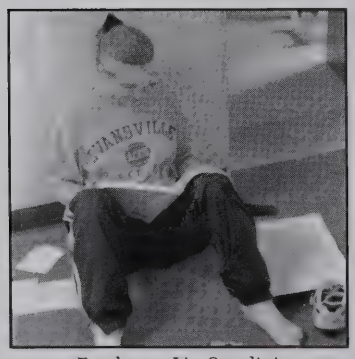
Bathroom chatter

by shelly leboeuf

The sound of hair dryers early in the morning, the sweet smell of perfume up and down the halls on Saturday night, the seemingly endless giggling seeping under the doors or crashing right through the walls. While this description fit many halls filled with women, it was the individual residents of this residence hall who made life in Morton Hall a unique and fun place to live.

The women of Morton spent a lot of time bonding. Second floor Morton got to know each other over vanilla, strawberry, chocolate and chocolate-chip-cookie-dough ice cream with Brentano Hall's fourth floor. The two floors especially liked the magic-shell chocolate syrup and Reese's dough-ball things that junior RA Amy Jackson provided.

Since Morton owned about 50 Twister mats, the third and fourth floors got together for a Twister tournament. First, the women learned how to stretch properly; then they cut loose with the red, blue, green and yellow dots.



Freshman Liz Orsolini

But it wasn't the ice cream they remembered or the Twister tournaments they won. The bonding that occurred in Morton didn't take place in the middle of the pit or just down the hall. It happened in the bathrooms.

How many other women could say their most treasured times with friends were spent in the bathroom? While in the bathroom, these women got excited over everything from eyebrow-tweezing techniques to the physics test they aced. Many people saw this talk-time as a little thing. But it was a little thing — a little thing that brought them closer.

The women treasured the talks because they shared parts of themselves through those bathroom-stall walls. Topics rolled off their tongues, one by one, sometimes not very orderly. It didn't matter whether they talked about how to correctly pop a pimple or divulged who had a new love interest, these women were sharing their lives in a way that was special and unique for them.

Thanks to their potty topics and many other stories, the women of Morton walked away from the year with many memories that were special and unique to them. ■



sarah taylor

with judy duncan

- What's in your CD player right now?
  "J.S. Bach 'Brandenburg Concertos.'"
- Describe your favorite shoes.
  "Brown, eight-hole Doc Marten boots."
- Where's your favorite place on campus?
  "Morton Hall."
- What's your favorite commercial?
  "The black and white Infiniti ones with Jonathon Pryce."
- If your life were a movie, what song would be the theme for the soundtrack?
  "'One Week,' by Bare Naked Ladies."
- What's the wildest dream you've had?
  "The housing deadline had arrived and none of the assignments were done."
- What do you do in your spare time?
  "Read, watch movies, listen to music and spend time with my dog."
- What's your favorite McDonald's meal?
  "Big Mac."
- Who is your favorite president?
  "Jimmy Carter."
- What book are you reading?
  "'A Widow for One Year,' by John Irving."
- What's the craziest thing you've done?
  "No comment!"



■ *emily fischer*

morton hall council

■ 1) D. Jeffers and M. Cassady. 2) H. Blanchette, M. Sparks, S. Boggs and T. Schmidt. 3) M. Hauter, B. Knoll, C. McDade, M. Wehrman and M. Hearne.

■ "Dawson's Creek" has become a ritual — it's now the official Wednesday night floor program for Morton freshman Shelley Regan and the rest of the fourth floor. What woman could miss all those rocky relationship moments between Andie and Pacey?

powell hall

As lively as all the rest

by emily swearingen

Silence: the sound Powell Hall supposedly exuded. "We were a busy hall," junior resident assistant Shona Narula said. "The only reason it was ever quiet was because we were out doing stuff."

Junior Andi Hamilton moved into the hall in January after her return from Harlaxton College.

"My initial experience blew all the stereotypes to heck," she said. "It was just as noisy here as it was in Hughes."

While many Hughes Hall residents would have disputed that opinion, Powell was definitely not UE's "retirement home."

"Everyone said you went and retired in Powell," Hamilton said. "I felt like I lived in one of those retirement homes with the fun stuff to do."

Many homes for the elderly do have fun stuff to do. Trips to the mall, bingo nights, chocolate-tasting parties and movie nights were the elderly's typical activities. Powell may not have had an activity coordinator to create those exact events, but the RAs planned programs packed with just as much fun.



Sophomores Brian Sowers, Jeff Jentsch and Kristi Wientge

"Powell was louder than I thought it would be," Narula said. "I always had my door open, the radio was always playing in the bathroom and there were lots of programs."

The stereotype that Powell proved right was its classification as an academic hall. It earned the highest grade point average of all the residence halls.

One of the programs Powell was known for was the faculty/staff appreciation dinner. Students submitted votes on whom to invite. Their favorite professors and staff members joined the students at a special dinner. Awards were given out as a small token of appreciation for influencing students' lives in a positive way.

Hamilton nominated Tony Tuck, visiting assistant professor of classical archaeology, because of his outstanding teaching style. She hadn't taken a class from Tuck since her freshman world cultures course, but she was still appreciative of his efforts.

Powell was not everything it seemed. Sometimes it was more than met the eye, or the ear. And while it wasn't for everyone, Powell was home sweet home to many. ■



kyla sawyer

with junior shona narula

- What's in your CD player right now?
  "The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill."
- What's your favorite McDonald's meal?
  "Filet O'Fish and a McFlurry with M&Ms."
- Who is your favorite U.S. president?
  "Jimmy Carter."
- What's your favorite commercial?
  "One of Bill Cosby's Jell-O pudding."
- What's your favorite movie of 1998?
  "The Mask of Zorro."
- Where's your favorite place on campus?
  "My apartment in Powell Hall, the best hall on campus."
- What type of car do you drive?
  "A black 1993 Nissan Sentra."
- What are you currently reading?
  "'I Love You, But Why Are We So Different,' by Tim and Beverly LaHaye."
- What do you do in your spare time?
  "Spend time with my family and friends, and I like art stuff."
- Describe your favorite shoes.
  "Adidas soccer flip-flops."
- Where are you from orginally?
  "I was born in Lancaster, Pa., but I consider Antioch, Tenn., home."



nhia chang

powell hall council

■ 1) K. Thayer, K. Van Skyhawk, K. Peterson and S. Narula. 2) R. Cook, A. Miller, K. Sawyer, C. Bryan and L. Canter. 3) T. Frankland, M. Garcia, J. Carroll, B. Schmelz an B. Hagman.



■ Learning how to properly cut the wedding cake was just one of the tips freshman Amie Fain, sophomore Amanda Drieggs, exchange student Kim Suoka, alumnus Tom Varner and other participant's gained when they attended Powell Hall's program on weddings.

Guys just being guys

Hale Hall

Frisbees flew through the air. "Got you! You're it!" was yelled back and forth down the fourth floor of Hale Hall. Spontaneous games of Frisbee tag popped up during the year between hours of studying and time getting to know one another.

Students around campus knew Hale as the hall of sports, bad smells, parties and fun. But the men who lived there saw things differently. They saw Hale as a mixture of different types of men. Some were just starting out with first-year experiences and others had been around the Weinbach-block a few times and knew the ropes.

"It was tremendous to live there," freshman Justin Kalman said. "You could relate to everyone."

There was a sense of camaraderie up and down the halls. The doors stood wide open, music blaring, men screaming from room to room. Hale did not seem to have separate rooms because the hallways apparently joined them all into one big, loud room. Residents might have purposely designed this oneness.



Freshmen Marcus Sparks and Eli Day

"It was a fun place," area coordinator John Henderson said. "The guys were so great."

Hale also had open showers. Showering in front of each another didn't seem to bother a lot of the guys, and some were recognized by the song sung while showering. But there were the quiet showerers. Some men snuck into the showers at odd hours of the day to avoid the togetherness that Hale was known for.

To create a stronger bond, the hall scheduled events throughout the year. There were sports parties during big tournaments, cigar parties and the famous "boxer run" around finals time. This run was a voluntary event performed by residents who were proud to put on their best pair of boxers, leave their shirts and pants behind and visit various residence halls — the ones inhabited by women.

While some on campus didn't approve of the run, there were those who got their cameras out in anticipation of the event. The men were glorious in their running and relieved their stress from finals.

"Hale had a definite attitude, good and bad, but it was home," sophomore Corey Murphy said. ■



john henderson

- What's in your CD player right now?
  "Garth Brooks' 'Double Live.'"
- What's your favorite TV show?
  "Dawson's Creek."
- What color socks are you wearing?
  "Brown with black accents."
- What are you reading right now?
  "'Diamonds: The Evolution of the Baseball Stadium.'"
- What's your favorite commercial?
  "The Snickers one where the groundskeeper spells 'CHEFS' instead of 'CHIEFS' in the endzone."
- Who is your favorite president?
  "Frankin D. Roosevelt."
- What do you do in your spare time?
  "Read, write, watch sports, play video games and play with my cat."
- Where are you from originally?
  "Red Wing, Minn."
- Who's your favorite comedian?
  "Steven Wrigh.t"
- Who's your favorite sportscaster?
  "Kenny Mayne."
- What's your favorite movie of 1998?
  "Armageddon."



emily fischer

Dale Hall council

■ 1) J. Henderson, R. Linne, J. Cherry, D. Heilmann, R. Oprisko and J. Miller.



■ After a rousing game of Frisbee tag came to a close, freshman Eli Day still has enough energy to jump and attack the wall.



■ Requesting supplies for his next repair, Donnie Dunville visits the window of Butch Kuester in the Physical Plant's stockroom.

beth nicewonger

■ Whether it's the air conditioning or the heat, Donnie Dunville is there to make sure things are running properly so students can live comfortably.

all in a day's work

Donnie's big adventure

by shelly deboer

He's just your regular Mr. Fix-it, and after almost 25 years working for UE as one of its capable handymen, Donnie Dunville knows every nook and cranny on campus. He's up daily by 5:30 — no alarm clock needed — ready to start his day. After showering, he reads the paper and eats breakfast. By 7:30 a.m., he's on his way to UE, wondering what's ahead.

8 a.m. — Work begins. He makes his daily rounds of Brentano, Morton and Moore halls' mechanical rooms to make sure things are operating properly.

8:45 a.m. — His checklist includes a service request for a heating problem in Moore, and there's also a clogged sink on the fourth floor.



Donnie Dunville

9:15 a.m. — In Brentano, there's a broken doorknob in room 403. In Moore, mailbox No. 8 is broken and a drain is clogged in north 14's sink. Donnie prioritizes his service requests.

10 a.m. — His first priority is safety. So, repairing the worn-out knob comes first. Donnie heads to the Physical Plant stockroom for parts. He returns to Brentano and installs the new knob.

10:45 a.m. — Donnie works on mailbox No. 8 in Moore. He knows how important mail is for students. The latch is broken; there are no parts. It is decided that the students' mail be moved to another box.

11 a.m. — Donnie heads to Morton to check the heater making clicking sounds. Freshman Erin Montag is in her room. Donnie introduces himself and finds that the fan coil motor is the problem. Donnie installs a new one.

11:55 a.m. — Lunch time. Donnie is off to Lower Harpers. Pizza or sub? Sub. During lunch the maintenance men solve a lot of the world's problems.

12:30 p.m. — Back to business. Moore north 14's sink is still stopped up. Donnie uses a hand snake and plunger. Now the sink drains.

1 p.m. — Beep, beep, beep. It's Donnie's beeper. It's also time for a meeting — one where he gets to express the concerns of residence halls and campus life.

2 p.m. — Break time. Donnie goes to the Physical Plant break room and talks to a second shift worker about a toilet needing repairs in the men's room of Neu Chapel.

2:15 p.m. — Donnie's last service request. He heads back to Moore for his tools and drains the Morton fourth floor sink. Two more sinks are clogged. Those drains can sometimes be a big problem, but this time he's lucky. The drains are cleared quickly.

3:30 p.m. — Donnie goes back through the buildings for any last minute requests.

4:15 p.m. — As the day winds down, Donnie heads back to the plant to fill out the daily log sheet to show what he has been doing all day.

4:30 p.m. — Time to clock out for the day.

11:40 p.m. — The phone rings at Donnie's house. Moore room 409 needs a lock fixed. "No problem, I'll take care of it tomorrow," he says.

12:04 a.m. — Donnie falls asleep, resting up for tomorrow — which undoubtedly will be another busy day. ■

brentano hall

Absolute estrogen

by bronwyn raben and christy weitmann

Morton and Brentano halls, joined by the pit at their hips, were Siamese-twin residence halls, affectionately called Mortano. Although there was the occasional fight, squabble or misunderstanding, residents shared nearly everything and had many things in common.

"It was like living with 16 of your best friends," freshman Rebecca Odle said, when talking about life on the first floor of Brentano.

Of course, life wasn't always perfect. Every residence hall experienced its problems, but most weren't as colorful as Brentano's.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Brentano were paired for Homecoming festivities. SAE took care of building the float while the women took creative control. They carefully dyed sheets in lovely shades of pinks and blues and purples, in patterns Van Gogh would have been proud of.

Drying the wet sheets became the problem. Instead of leaving the sheets outside overnight to dry, the women went to the Brentano Hall Council president, junior Melanie Giusti, for permission to use the dryers. Giusti said it would be fine to put the sheets in the dryers.



Freshman Erica White

With all the excitement about finding a way to dry the sheets, they forgot to finish the rinsing process. The sheets got tie-dyed, but so did the floors and dryers.

When the women opened the dryer doors about 20 minutes into the drying process, streaks of pink and blue and purple were running down the door and sides of the dryer.

While the designs in the dryers were colorful and unintentionally creative, so were the floors — unfortunately. Little purple dots lined the path from the pit to the laundry room.

Life in Brentano Hall was always this colorful. Cyndi Lauper made it common knowledge that women were out for a good time when she sang "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun." The laughter and happy sounds that echoed in the hallways of Brentano were living proof that she was on target. From Adam Sandler to Rob Zombie, the music was always on — and always loud. Card games may have lasted for days, but the chocolate never did. ■



sarah taylor

with senior travis sharp

- Where's your favorite place on campus?
  "Brentano Hall."
- Who is your favorite comedian?
  "Rowen Atkinson."
- What kind of car do you drive?
  "Ford Escort."
- Where's your favorite hangout in Evansville?
  "Barnes and Noble."
- Should President Clinton have been impeached?
  "No."
- Where are you from originally?
  "Mason City, Iowa."
- What color are the socks you're wearing
  "White."
- What's your favorite radio station?
  "88.3 WNIN (National Public Radio)."
- Who's your favorite sportscaster?
  "John Madden."
- What do you do during the summer?
  "Work on housing assignments."
- What's your favorite movie of 1998?
  "Elizabeth."
- What's your favorite TV show?
  "Masterpiece Theatre or Mystery."



elizabeth lagrange

brentano hall council

■ 1) L. Mielcarz, E. Tkatschenko and R. Maxwell. 2) M. Giusti, H. Ferguson, T. Vock, C. Heatherwick, H. Brescher and K. McClellan. 3) J. Korabek, T. Bryant, M. Browning, M. Niles, K. Sponn, K. Walker and J. Bruns. 4) A. Korabek, K. Schaefer, C. Wiesmann, B. Raben, E. Gross, S. Lane, S. Wantuck, C. Ricke and R. Alvey.



■ Mirror, mirror on the wall, who are the fairest of them all? Preparing for a Friday night at the fraternity parties, fourth floor residents freshmen Hillary Williams and Paige Seipel sharpen their images.

the villages

Being on your own — it was a feeling that went along with living in the Villages. The Village people were able to live on their own with the added bonus of still living on campus. All the freedom of their own place, but with the security attached to on-campus housing. Although they did have resident assistants, rules were less strict, allowing residents more independence.

With freedom came extra space. After living at least one year in a residence hall, students suddenly had a lot more space to keep their lava lamps, collection of Ambercrombie sweaters and photo albums.

by shelly larson

being on your own

The cramped and claustrophobic life of residence halls was over.

The Hazearts provided even more room than the other apartments. But they provided more than just this one benefit. Instead of living with one close friend, the enormity of the apartments enabled residents to live with five close friends.

Private time was something those living in the residence halls did without for most of the year. For Village dwellers, being able to get away from a roommate without having to leave the apartment was a reality.



Senior Brian McKenna

"I really liked being able to just go into the next room to be alone, away from my roommate without actually having to leave," said senior Ashely Anderson, a resident of the Armories.

Doing without Harpers was another plus to Village living. There was no requirement to purchase a meal plan. Each apartment had its own kitchen, allowing residents to enjoy being able to cook their own food. When provided with a kitchen of their own, college students found out they can cook.

"By living here I learned how to cook," senior Stacy Woodruff said. "Before, I just never cooked. There was no need to."

But the Villages weren't perfect; there was an occasional drawback.

"I guess one thing that was not as good about living in the Villages was that there were not as many people around," said senior Melissa Renaud, a resident of the Ramonas.

Freedom, space and real food were the dreams of most college students. For the Village people, their dream was a reality. ■



tony thompson & john henderson

- Who is your favorite president?
  TT: "Abraham Lincoln."
- Craziest thing you've ever done?
  TT: "Taking this job."
- Should Clinton be impeached?
  TT: "No, this is hurting our country."
- What do you think of the NBA lockout?
  TT: "[The owners] underestimated how much fans prefer college basketball."
- What color socks are you wearing?
  TT: "Khaki."

- What kind of car do you drive?
  JH: "A 1990 Ford Aerostar."
- Describe your favorite shoes.
  JH: "Brown lace-up Rockport loafers."
- Favorite value meal at McDonald's:
  JH: "Double Quarter Pounder with cheese."
- Should Clinton be impeached?
  JH: "No."
- Favorite place to hang out in Evansville:
  JH: "Barnes and Noble."
- What's your favorite radio station?
  JH: "83.0 AM WCCO in Minnesota."



beth northcut

villages council

■ 1) R. Smith, A. Reed and H. Tippey. 2) A. Thompson, K. Korkhouse, C. Haugh, J. Henderson and J. Linvill.

■ Hungry? It may not be a gourmet delicacy in the making, but one of the great things about living in the Villages is you can whip up something to eat anytime you want. Senior Jeff King sneaks a peak at what's cookin' while senior Brett Rice prepares the entree.



courtesy alicia shoulders

"I kinda like this whole present thing." Senior Alicia Shoulders reaps the benefits of living at home as she opens a present from a family member on her birthday.



blythe hundi

Enjoying one of the many benefits of living at home, sophomore Jill McBride uses her family's computer to complete an assignment for school. McBride's father, Pat, offers assistance in case his daughter runs into problems.

living with mom, dad or both

Comforts of home

by alisha verley

Home cooked meals, a private bathroom and a quiet place to study were not the norms for most students living on campus. But for those students who chose to commute from home, those luxuries were a part of their everyday routines. Living at home with parents offered commuters a way to enjoy their college experience while still reaping what some saw as the benefits of living with good ol' mom and dad.

"The best thing about living at home was that I didn't have to cook or do my laundry," senior Alicia Shoulders said. "My mom was the best. She knew my school and work schedules, and did her best to have a hot meal ready for me when I got home."

Some commuters said they enjoyed living at home because they had a place to go to get away from the stresses of college, while others said being around members of their family was a benefit.

"My parents loved me living at home," sophomore Kendra Wilson said. "Our family had lots of fun together."

Saving money was also a major factor for students who decided to live at home. With the high cost of tuition, commuters were glad to see the price of their college experience kept to a minimum.



Sophomore Kendra Wilson and her sister Kristal

There were also a few down sides to living at home which nearly every commuter agreed upon. Having to drive back and forth between home and campus, and trying to find a parking space within walking distance of campus topped the list of irritations bothering commuting students. Missing out on the friendships created by living with a roommate and missing out on campus activities were also major concerns for those who went home after classes each day.

"Sometimes I felt like I missed out on campus activities because anytime there was something going on it was mostly for the on-campus students," freshman Corey Stevens said.

To try to make up for missing out, some commuters joined organizations. Belonging to clubs helped commuters get more involved and take part in campus activities. Among the organizations commuters chose to join were sororities and fraternities, Intramurals and academic groups. Several joined En Route, a group especially for commuters, which helped them to voice their concerns about campus.

Like all other students, commuters found time to relax and have fun.

"I usually spent my weekends shopping, babysitting, spending time with my family and friends and going to church," Wilson said.

But weekends weren't all fun and games for these students. Wilson and several other commuters faced the reality of working on weekends like many other students.

Like all living arrangements, living at home had its ups and downs. But some believed this lifestyle presented them with unique perspectives and a positive edge to life in college. ■



■ Gotta love the extra space for partying. Super Bowl Sunday is a big hit with this crowd, who mostly cheer for the eventual champions — John Elway and the mighty Broncos.

■ *beth nicewonger (*

■ Using her house as a studio, senior art major Beth Northcut attempts to ignore the commotion of her housemates, senior Jamy Harmon and junior Sandy Prather.



College experiences took place both in and out of the classroom, and where one lived while in school had an impact on the individual. While most students lived in residence halls, there were quite a few students who lived off campus by themselves or with friends and opted to commute.

Senior Laura Barnum was one student who knew all about living off campus. For two years she had an apartment of her own. She believed the many extra responsibilities of living off campus forced a person to be independent and cautious with finances and cleanliness.

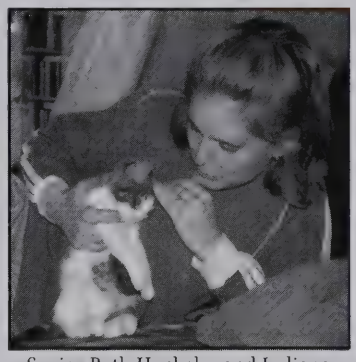
"Living off campus, you saw the direct influence of money management," Barnum said. "You were on your own."

Although Barnum liked the freedom of being off campus, she believed living on campus was the best route to take.

"Being off campus does allow for extra freedom, but it also could lead to loneliness and alienation from other students," she said.

For Barnum the social aspects of living on campus outweighed the independence of being off campus. She said there was always something to do on campus, and students living in the residence halls knew one another and had a sense of community.

"One had the rest of their life to live on their own in the real world," she said.



Senior Beth Huckaby and Indiana

living on your own

Lovin' that freedom

by seth hodde

Junior Corinne Goble, another student who lived off-campus, had a different view. Although she agreed with Barnum about the benefits of independent living, Goble liked the off-campus living arrangements better. She said the benefits of off-campus living included not having to report to RAs, no curfew, no rigid restrictions and, most importantly, being an individual instead of a number. She knew all about the extra responsibilities, but believed living off campus prepared students for the real world.

"Besides the living conditions being more beneficial, the fact that a student had a place to stay even during vacation periods was a big advantage," Goble said.

Goble did admit that there were also some advantages to living on campus.

"Living on campus didn't require one to have a car, there was easy access to the Internet, the library was steps away and there was better awareness of campus events," she said.

Goble also said living on campus had its pluses academically.

"It was harder to skip class because you could wake up five minutes before class and still make it on time if you were living on campus," she said.

Overall, Goble believed that with the right attitude and a little self-discipline, students could succeed and benefit from living off campus. Many college students believed as Barnum and Goble did. There were advantages and disadvantages to living on and off campus, and students had to decide for themselves. ■



beth nicewonger

Freshmen Brian Krebel & Michael Morse

Devoted to a cause or just trying to fill out a PT school application, organizations provided building blocks for resumes and a solution to boredom. Some of the best college friendships were made while working on late-night group projects or at weekend workshops. There was an organization for every interest from playing games to planning campus events. And if their interest didn't fall in between, students made their own group -- even if the organization was only made of two.

Sophomore Mike Lanker & freshman Christina Albers



kimberly hall-moore





Being careful not to smash her fingers, senior Andrea Fleman drives a nail into the floor of a Habitat for Humanity project in Boomtown. Helping her are seniors Lauren Gingerich and Emily Randolph, who are aiming for perfection with a chalk line.

organizations



■ Computer science students don't always stare blankly into computer screens. Seniors Phil Cahoon, Tony Clark, Cameron Littke and Pam Williams, members of the Computer Science 390 course "Software Engineering," meet to discuss how they want to lay out the board for a game they are creating called HEX.

■ *kimberly hall–moore*

■ Your move or mine? Sophomore Jason Dogan and freshman Chad Artherhults, members of the Game Players Society, utilize their meeting time to play Magic, a card game. Game Players Society members say this game is an all-time favorite.

meeting, meetings, meetings

Busy, busy, busy

by theresa anderson

It was early Tuesday evening and you had just finished another tasty meal at Upper Harpers. You began to worry about that huge physics test scheduled for the ungodly hour of 8 a.m. tomorrow and those 33 pages of "The Origin of Language," by Merritt Ruelen, you were supposed to have read as well. But you didn't have all night. You had a Habitat for Humanity meeting at 7, an Archeology Club meeting at 8 and there was still that presentation you had to have ready for Thursday's French Club meeting.

Sound like you? Don't worry, you weren't alone.

There were more than 130 different organizations on campus, and more than half of UE's students were involved. Students could get tough at kickboxing classes, share religious views with fellow Christians at Intervarsity Christian Fellowhip, learn to be a leader through the Leadership Academy and build houses for the less fortunate as a member of Habitat for Humanity — all in one day.

Sophomore Genny Welch was president of Habitat for Humanity, a member of Phi Mu and volunteered for Evansville's Child and Family Services. But what took up the majority of her time was athletic training.

"I did it because not only was I volunteering and helping others, but it also gave me an indescribable feeling — a feeling of enjoyment," she said. "I also loved variety, and that was a ton of it!



Freshman Jessica Richards, alumna Lisa Rothe and sophomore Eleanor Berman

Club variety ranged from volunteering to helping freshmen to producing a weekly newspaper to playing Intramurals. You name it, UE had it!

Senior Todd Bitzer was an Orientation Leader who was involved in several weekly meetings and made a large commitment to UE throughout the summer. He was also a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and had served as rush chairman, pledge educator, secretary, social chair and security.

"I could have just always studied and not participated, but that wasn't what college was all about," Bitzer said. "It was getting to know people, becoming involved."

Since her freshman year, junior Amber Kleopfer had participated in some capacity on the weekly student newspaper staff. At the end of her sophomore year she was selected to direct this year's Crescent as editor in chief.

Not only did she oversee a staff of about 40, she was the director of the university's swim lesson program as well. Teaching youngsters to swim was rewarding and trying.

"Although managing my peers and coercing 3-year-olds into the water required very different approaches, both taught me more management skills than any class ever could," she said.

Students got off their duffs and did something. Studying physics and prying themselves away from "The Jerry Springer Show" was hard for some, but rewarding. Building a home, tutoring a child or helping someone who needed it made many students feel great. Who needed physics anyway? ■



zeta tau alpha

■ 1) H. Tippey, K. Coon, K. Mofield, K. Yukich, E. LaGrange, L. Reffett and L. Phillips. 2) C. Giordano, M. Wilhite, J. Carrol, J. Colvin, S. Titzer, M. Montgomery, L. Williams, J. Henson and A. Spring. 3) K. Woodard, L. Knowles, M. Keller, A. Mayberry, A. Russell, S. Wright, C. Steinmetz, S. Rainwater and C. Solomon

■ Performing at the SAE "Luau," senior Jo Ann Hargrave, sophomore Marianne Keller and other members of Zeta Tau Alpha dazzle the crowd with their energetic dance routine.



zeta tau alpha

Century of service

by angie spring

A century of sisterhood ... The theme for the year was set for the Zeta Alpha chapter as it celebrated Zeta Tau Alpha's 100th birthday. The celebration began in the summer when several members traveled to Virginia for the Centennial Convention. From all across the country, Zetas of all ages went to Longwood College in Farmville, to honor Zeta's nine founders and to see where it all began.

"I was so proud to belong to an organization that was 100 years strong and continued to get stronger every day," senior Kiesha Cole said.

The year was more than just blowing out birthday candles. Zetas also devoted a great deal of time to philanthropies. Helping nursing home residents on Make-A-Difference Day, trick or treating for canned goods, sponsoring the annual "Big Man on Campus" competition and helping with Race for the Cure upheld Zeta's mission of service.

For Make-A-Difference Day, Zetas worked with nursing home residents. Freshman Mandy Wilhite washed windows inside the residents' rooms. One resident wanted to help, but the nurses told her to let Wilhite do it.

"I've washed more windows in my life than you girls ever will!" the resident said. She followed them around as they washed and talked to the women about how she liked to clean.



Senior Kelly Brockway

Around Halloween, the Zetas trick-or-treated for canned goods to donate to a local food bank. They got enough cans to fill the trunk of senior president Jessica Piwok's car. Neighbors were caught off guard by Zeta's creative costumes, especially those trash bags worn by several women who trick-or-treated as "White Trash."

Proceeds the sorority made from BMOC went to fund breast cancer research.

"I think that BMOC this year was the best that it has ever been," junior Heather Fuller said. "The guys all had real talent and it was enjoyable to watch."

Although sophomore Ben Johnson, of Lambda Chi Alpha, won the competition, a crowd favorite was junior Scott Pavlick, of Sigma Phi Epsilon, dressed in his tutu.

Members also dedicated their time in support of the first Evansville Race for the Cure to benefit the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Research Foundation.

The sisters served as support staff for Race for the Cure. They directed parking, set up and tore down tables and made flags in honor of those women who had breast cancer. They handed out pink visors, hats and buttons to breast cancer survivors and racers to wear in memory or in celebration of a loved one. Every Zeta helped in some way with the race.

With more than 150,000 sisters and 227 chapters worldwide, Zeta had enjoyed a phenomenal first 100 years. And the women of Zeta Tau Alpha were proud to serve their sorority into the next millennium. ■

lambda chi alpha

1) S. Haerr, W. Trout, E. Lahman, M. Foust, J. Lampert, D. Wolford, G. Hofmann, S. Schumacher and R. McNulty. 2) J. Penland, K. Wilson, M. Werner, B. Porter, R. McKinney, M. Simpson, M. Snyder, S. Mitchell, C. Droste, B. Werner, M. Loehr, D. Korte and N. Weismiller. 3) J. Summers, C. Hitch, M. Patterson, B. Johnson, B. Boeglin, E. Rydquist, A. Brelage, N. Etchison, J. Cox, B. Russell, M. Dennis, A. Miller and C. Butler. 4) C. Brown, J. Brazda, R. Carey, J. Naville, M. Franklin, T. Gayer, M. Schroering, T. Dauby, J. Brown, R. Meunier, P. Adam, C. Crowley, B. Gebbie and J. Bridgewater



beth nicewon

If there isn't a ruckus or a party going on, there's always someone playing a game of pool. Hanging out in the game room of the Lambda Chi Alpha house, pool-playing guy freshman Gabe Hofmann, sophomore Ryan Carey, freshman Brandon Sears and sophomores Darrick Korte and Ben Johnson manage to procrastinate another weeknight away.



lambda chi alpha

Super human power

by keri korkhouse

When the Lambda Chi Alphas look back on the year, there may be things they remember doing more than others. And they certainly will remember one man known as Superpimp.

"At night, if you had your door open, you might have seen this blur run by," said junior Matt Simpson, Lambda Chi president. "You never got a good look at Superpimp, but you knew he was there."

Sophomore Stephen Schilling began his reign as the pimp at a date party. He dressed as Superman — but with a twist — to become the all-mighty Superpimp. Schilling did crazy things while dressed in his Superpimp attire. With a cape, blue tights and a shirt that said "pimp" over the mighty "S," many women apparently believed he had super powers.

Although not as powerful as Superpimp, other brothers had power as well. And when it came to decorating for a party, superhuman powers were a necessity.

Simpson and his roommate, junior Matthew Vonderheide, were put in charge of hanging Christmas lights from the back of the house to the metal basketball hoop in the parking lot and back to the house. While completing this feat, neither of the men realized they were standing in puddles of water.

"As soon as we touched the rim, our muscles tightened and my hair stood on end," Simpson said. "We were slowly getting shocked."



Senior Mark Schroering & junior Rick Meunier

A party after Christmas Break helped the Lambda Chis become more involved with campus. Lambda Chi also sponsored three events to support their philanthropy and brought the men closer to the UE community. "Watermelon Bust" and the "Teeter-Totter-A-Thon" brought out the Greeks, but the food drive was done with help from various churches and community members.

"Usually we just sat back, but we were trying to build upon our success and become more noticed," said Vonderheide, Lambda Chi vice president.

Although these activities helped people, Simpson said he would point to another activity as one the brothers were most proud of. They went to the local YMCA and played with the children. It was not a project or an obligation. It was simply something they wanted to do.

"The kids were so thrilled that we were there hanging out with them," he said. "Many of them didn't have an older, role-model-type person, and it was a great feeling."

A great feeling? He probably meant super. With the Superpimp, the shocking of two members and their philanthropic donations, great was an understatement.

"The brotherhood was so close," junior Andy Brelage said. "I truly felt that my brothers were my friends for life, not just the four years of college. I knew I could always count on them." ■

sigma phi epsilon

■ 1) C. Ghormley, R. Schueler, M. Kasiar, E. Hopkins, J. Kaiser, C. Wallis, D. Wolfe, A. Ganim, J. Deer and W. Campbell. 2) S. Pavlick, S. Stevens, M. Stockdale, M. Oskay, B. O'Rourke, C. Urban, C. Dilger, J. Miller, J. McRae, R. Jasper, N. Johnson and M. Vernon. 3) M. Stahl, M. Esplin, E. Moore, D. Trino, S. Cofer, J. Allen, P. Delor, S. Siemionko, P. Fust, K. Shaw, J. Porter, C. Shellhaas, A. Musgrave, J. Nolting and T. Giganti. 4) J. Gillihan, M. Fortune, J. Kish, C. Torres, N. Stowe, J. Elston, C. Schnarr, M. Schmidt, B. Leon, B. Billups, J. Terry, B. Revalee, G. Price, K. Sautbine, M. Green and E. Scales. 5) B. Frobig, J. Winkler, B. Knoll, N. Barstow, D. Shelton, A. Lee, J. Glidden, D. Kroner, J. Lindley, B. Heckaman, C. Lile, M. Astrologes, J. Oliver, J. Massie, K. Blackwell, B. Havens, K. Paul and P. Fiedor



beth northa

■ Taking bets, anyone? Junior Tony Ganim looks on as senior David Trino signs his life away to sophomore Josh Lindley.



The large, stuffed gorilla stared at the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon, pleading with its big plastic eyes. But it was no use. A knife was stabbed into its back, cutting straight down. A number of Sig Eps ripped the stuffing out of the gorilla, handful after handful. Soon, the stuffed gorilla was nothing but a shell. A brother then climbed inside the now-empty shell. The large, stuffed gorilla had been sacrificed for the members of the Purple Faces.

Dressing up in different costumes was the way Sig Eps decided to cheer on the men's basketball team. They called themselves the Purple Faces.

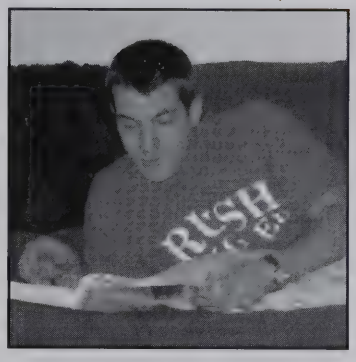
"We were just a group of guys," sophomore Todd Giganti said. "We went to men's basketball games when we had time."

About 25 to 30 men went to all the big games, like Homecoming and the games against big rivals.

"We tried not to do the Purple Faces every game," junior Jason Gillihan said. "We liked to be spontaneous."

Apparently, the rest of the crowd also appreciated their spontaneity. Since they didn't know which games the brothers would attend, the crowd was always surprised when they showed up.

"It showed support for the university in front of the community and other schools," said junior Scott Pavlick, who was crowned winter Homecoming king.



Junior Eric Scales

sigma phi epsilon

A little bit of craziness

by emily swearingen

And it showed a little bit of craziness, too. The men tried to change costumes for every game.

"I've been a Christmas tree," Giganti said. "But we've been cowboys and gorillas ..."

And don't forget the giant albino bison they unstuffed. There was also tighty-whitey man who wore tight white underwear, a white T-shirt and a white cape.

"The tighty-whitey man and the Twister board got to do a halftime show once," junior Jim Allen said.

The brothers were proud that their appearances added spice to the game. The tradition had started seven years before, when alumnus John Puffer and the original Purple Faces members went to the games with their faces painted purple and their hair covered by orange wigs.

"We made fools of ourselves," Allen said, "but we had fun."

Having fun was one thing brothers tried to balance along with their academics, social life and community relations. Members were Orientation Leaders, resident assistants and Admission Ambassadors. They volunteered as Big Brothers and donated money to their philanthropy from "Sig-Ep-a-Go-Go." Sig Eps also reached out to students by hosting campuswide parties. Sig Eps were balanced men and proud of it.

"Our image was portrayed how we wanted it portrayed," Pavlick said. "I think people saw us in a good way." ■



alpha omicron pi

1) A. David, E. Streutker, M. James, M. Boyd, A. Eckstein, L. Mielcarz, S. Rieger, A. Gaines, A. Harris, S. Ziegele and D. Barone. 2) A. Ball, J. Yates, L. Stout, K. Zimmer, L. Hughes, T. Dauby, J. Wilson, K. Potts, A. Smith, T. Rosenbaum, F. Dearmond, M. Miller and C. Little. 3) G. Pisterzi, S. Siegfried, J. Wood, J. Wempe, L. Amatulli, E. Dull, M. Bates, L. Hirst, B. Dunn, A. Thompson, K. Durbin, K. Merritt, C. Rowley and K. Perkins. 4) L. Liponoga, A. Rendleman, N. Loveless, A. Betz, J. McMahon, J. Porter, L. Mathis, A. Crawford, A. Turner, C. Kissel, A. Dame, L. Pichon, P. Pazder, L. Ingels and A. Liponoga.



Clinging to "Mitch"(sophomore Casey Casperson) like the beach babes they are, freshmen Lindsey Ingles, Briana Dunn and Eva Higdon, junior Johonna Pollack and freshmen Lisa Liponoga, Amy Liponoga and Courtney Little pull off their best imitation of "Baywatch" during Musical Madness practice.

alpha omicron pi

Hard work pays off

by cyndi rowley

Whether you heard them singing or saw them dancing, Alpha Omicron Pi had a banner year as its members achieved a number of accomplishments of which the sorority was extremely proud. The year began as AOPis flipped through their theme book to find a new one for rush. For the last three years the sorority had used Disney's "The Little Mermaid," and it wanted to focus on something new. It chose a little orphan named "Annie" and planned its theme — "It's a Hard Knock Life!" — around it. Members decorated their new suite accordingly — by taping page after page, section after section, of newspaper to the walls. Even though it was a tedious project, they eventually covered the entire suite in newspaper.

After the setting was complete, the characters became the next vital aspect of the skit. Annie, portrayed by senior Jami McMahon, donned a curly-haired wig. Some members slipped on overalls and doo-rags, painted freckles on their faces and wore red, yellow or white shirts to add color to their wayward appearances.

Now they needed a plot for the rush party. Apparently, Annie felt comfortable with AOPi, but was afraid they wouldn't accept her. The story line was simple, but good. All in all, AOPi welcomed 29 awesome new members. Members who knew that ... "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun!"

Whether Cyndi Lauper or one of the AOPis was belting it out, the women knew how to throw a party. Sporting blue eye shadow, harsh eyeliner, color-streaked hair, big beaded necklaces and denim outfits, the AOPis were ready for the fall date party. With its '80s theme, members outfitted themselves as only survivors of the last decade could. Although crimped hair and jelly shoes made everyone cringe, senior Lisa Ruster took home best dressed with her pink prom gown. But if you want to hear another story, then ... "Sit Right Back and You'll Hear a Tale."



Freshman Amanda David, senior Lisa Ruster and juniors April Harris and Heidi Pell

Musical Madness paired AOPi with Sigma Phi Epsilon. The pair practiced until Christmas break. When they returned from break, they found their director had enrolled at another school. They had two weeks to find a new director and a new story. The two groups worked to prepare the skit, "All of the Above." Portraying "Baywatch" bimbos, "Gilligan's Island's" Mary Ann and Ginger and the "Cheer's" gang, they covered the bases.

Their work paid off. The skit turned out beautifully as they won first place and the crowd pleaser award. Their top finish made them want to shout out ... "Evansville All Hail To Thee!"

True and loyal were students to the AOPi Homecoming queen candidates. In the fall, senior Julie Wood was named fall Homecoming queen while senior Sarah Ziegele was named winter Homecoming queen.

Although its theme for the year was "It's a Hard Knock Life!" it was anything but for the AOPis. ■

chi omega

1) R. Ness, A. Bedell, S. Baerenklau, S. Easterday, C. VanDeursen, M. Price, M. Barksdale, B. Worsham, K. Cook, S. Emert, T. Rybarsyk, S. Seifrig and M. Robinson. 2) K. Crecelius, M. Durczynska, L. Durham, S. Woerz, E. Miller, E. Denu, C. Norman, A. Wykoff, J. Frazier, R. Alwahab, E. Todd, M. Turner, E. Kassenbrock and J. Lyle. 3) L. Peacock, K. Harper, B . Hundley, J. McBride, K. Vote, A. Michel, S. Chappelow, J. Legeay, B. Stout, A. McClain, K. Katz, S. Mader, E. Vinson and C. Carlson. 4) A. Merder, K. Peffley, R. Baiorunos, J. Wellemeyer, S. Tarner, K. Mattson, K. Dykema, S. Pulskamp, A. Rounder, A. Selby, A. Sears, N. Browne, E. Bruce and N. Leugers.



courtesy Chi Om

Hoping to win first place like they did at Phi Tau's "Leggs" competition, sophomore Jennie Risk, seniors Jennifer Sanderbeck and Amanda Sears, freshmen Emily Steinback and Jennifer Legeay and senior Elisha Miller get ready for the annual SAE "Luau" dance competition.



chi omega

Kicking it in gear

by jennifer schultheis

After an amazing rush and gaining pledges to be proud of, Chi Omega kicked the year off with a bang. Numerous honors, winnings and accomplishments were achieved in academics and as part of the sorority's social obligations. Chi Os national organization found the Chi Epsilon chapter to have the best advisory board. These advisers were all Chi O alumnae. There was an adviser for every office in the chapter. Members went to retreats with the advisers and some advisers even attended Musical Madness in support of UE's chapter.

But the awards didn't stop there. They also proudly gave Doris Daniel the award for spending the longest time as a chapter adviser. Daniel had been the rush adviser for 37 years, longer than any woman in the country. At rush, she made sure the women did everything correctly and was in charge of the bidding.



Jennie Risk and Annette Ayer

With a 3.28 overall grade point average, Chi O earned the honor of having the highest GPA among the sororities on campus — the chapter's outstanding accomplishment for the 10th consecutive semester. Not only was Chi O's GPA the highest among the sororities, but it was also higher than the average student's.

Although the chapter was concerned about its schoolwork, it also knew how to have fun. With the poise of a well-trained theater major, junior Shana Mader walked away the winner of Phi Tau's "Leggs" competition, and senior Cortney Carlson was first runner up in the fall Homecoming queen contest.

Chi Os intimidating athleticism in Intramural sports was not to be overlooked either. Members did well in all sports, especially volleyball, where they placed second, the highest of the Greek organizations.

"We really liked doing IMs," senior Amanda Sears said. "We had a lot of participation."

The competitiveness of the women depended upon the sport, although many of their opponents often spoke of Chi Os competitive edge. This sometimes came across viciously during the games.

"We weren't meaner," senior Kristy McCoy said. "We just had talented girls."

The annual bike race was another competition that brought out Chi O's talent. For them this event was serious — members were out to win. Bikers started their training during Christmas break.

"It was a very big deal," Sears said. "We hadn't won in the last few years."

Along with strong academic and sports achievements, Chi O never stopped having fun. Senior walkout was a blast, with pledges forming bonds with seniors over a night of bowling. Date party babes hit the beach with "Hawaii Chi O," "Rock-4-Riley's" was graced with lip-sync and the spring formal added to the overall spirit of fun. Chi Omega had a successful year and sisterhood that will last them a lifetime. ■



beth nicewong

phi kappa tau

1) J. Bultemeier, J. Pacheco and J. Werner. 2) M. Henderson, C. Bryan, J. Morrison, J. Standard. 3) J. Edwards, J. Wise and J. Bahr.

At Phi Tau's big football get-together, no one appears overly excited about the the 33rd Super Bowl — when the Falcons took on the Broncos. Junior John Standard certainly doesn't find it worthy of his attention as he naps and freshman Josh Wise, senior Heather Tippey, freshman Matt Whitehead and senior Phil Cahoon wait for the whole thing to be over.

Uncertainty and challenge were what faced the men of Phi Kappa Tau at the beginning of the school year. They started the year by completing their move from their large house on Lincoln Park drive to a smaller on-campus house. While the new location was something to get used to, a bigger hurdle was the re-organization imposed by its national headquarters.

At the beginning of the year, the chapter had a scant nine men. Those nine were left to decide what action should be taken. While they could have easily given up, they decided to view this challenging time as a chance for improvement and growth.

The brothers vowed to focus on the core values of the fraternity and refine Phi Tau into what members believed a fraternity was meant to be. This credo was displayed during fall rush as Phi Tau took four additional men into the fraternity who held the same belief. These new members, along with the two men added during the fall open recruitment period, saw this as a chance to make a difference in building a strong organization focused on the ideals of the fraternity's founders.

Phi Tau's committment to philantropy continued as members sponsored their annual "Leggs" competition to raise money for Paul Newman's Hole-in-the-Wall Gang camps. The event was a success as the chapter raised more than $1,200 for terminally ill children.



Freshman Joe Morrison

phi kappa tau

Commited to change

by joha standard

In addition to "Leggs," brothers participated in several community service projects within the Evansville area. They also captured the Interfraternity Council's Community Service Award at the annual Greek awards banquet.

The brothers were able to increase Phi Tau's visibility on campus by getting involved in a number of campus organizations. But the brothers knew college wasn't only volunteerism and organizations. What happened in the classroom was just as important. Proudly, the chapter finished the fall semester as the fraternity with the highest grade point average.

These improvements — along with others — re-shaped Phi Kappa Tau into a strong, well-organized chapter. And nothing changed more than the brothers themselves. They shared a strong bond of fellowship and realized that a fraternity is not a fraternity without brotherhood.

Brotherhood retreats, cookouts, getaways and spring formal in Indianapolis highlighted the year's events. While they were enjoyable, everyday occurences between members were the heart and soul of Phi Tau.

Although Phi Kappa Tau began its 31st year at UE with uncertainty, the brothers took the necessary steps to build a solid foundation for the future. With continued commitment, the drive to reach the fraternity's founding values will be reached. Phi Tau took a vow, and it will be a part of UE's Greek life for many years to come. ■



phi gamma delta

■ 1) B. Fuzzell, N. Carter, B. Julian and D. Thompson. 2) S. Newman, R. Pesavento, E. Zenthoefer, J. Moryl, S. Gurgol and J. Kroeger. 3) B. Birge, J. Strange, K. Korkhouse, T. Randolph, S. Marchino and S. Sanders.

■ *beth nicewonge*

■ Not believing he had the ability to knock down so many pins at once left sophomore Joe Krueger rejoicing after a bowling semi-victory during the Phi Gamma Delta/Phi Mu mixer.

phi gamma delta

Taking a new direction

by shelly deboer

If you saw some guys running around campus one evening with a camera carrying a pig's head wrapped in plastic, then you saw some of those crazy Fiji's. The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, commonly known as Fiji, had an intentionally small number of members in its second year of existence on UE's campus. Each of the close-knit 22 men knew each other well, and were keenly aware of what was happening with one another.

"We got to know each other and not just everyones' names and pin rank or something stupid like that," freshman Kyle Korkhouse said.

Cliques didn't exist and no one got lost in the hustle and bustle of larger fraternities.

The nationwide Phi Gamma Delta tradition of a pig dinner was an important one for Fijis. It gave them a chance to catch up with local Fiji alumni who were invited to the dinner at which they roasted a pig.

After dinner, the brothers wrapped the front half of the pig in clear plastic and carried it around campus, taking pictures with it along the way. The brothers took pictures with the pig's head on top of the front oval's UE sign and at coordinator of Greek Life Jay Lambert's house, two of many stops the Fijis made that night. Lambert didn't find their shenaigans amusing — he just looked at them and closed his door.



Freshman Kyle Korkhouse, senior Brian Fuzzell & friends

Besides pork, one of the most attractive qualities in pledging Fiji was its newness on campus. Before their own eyes, the members of the brotherhood were shaping the direction and traditions of this new chapter.

"This was something new that I wanted to be a part of — to help get it going in a good direction," sophomore Scott Marchino said.

After he returned from Harlaxton College, sophomore Chris Rafferty could see the growth of Fiji through changes that had occured in only one semester.

"It was definitely more established after I got back, and the house was a big asset," Rafferty said.

This year also marked the first year Fiji had a house to call its own. The chapter made arrangements with the university to take over the former Phi Kappa Tau house since that fraternity was unable to keep it. Before Fiji moved in, several thousand dollars in remodeling was completed. With the improvements and new owners came a new rule — the house was to remain alcohol free.

Members found they belonged to a small but good group of friends.

"The opportunity to join something new was special because all of us were new and felt like we belonged," said sophomore Blaire Birge.

The newest UE fraternity offered a change for men on campus who were ready for something different — even though they might have been caught pig-handed earlier in the year. Afterall, they're just big kids goofing around — kids dedicated to one another and their brotherhood. ■

phi mu

1) K. Van Skyhawk, R. Odle, A. Evans, K. Tidd, C. Harding and E. Garnett. 2) J. Linvill, K. O'Bryan, C. Schaab, A. Miller, R. Royster, L. Embree, A. Purlee, C. Hadley, A. Rusk, J. O'Brien, S. Zorka and A. Rhinefort. 3) K. Maloney, J. Ponder, J. Naftzger, J. Reesman, J. Crowley, H. Ferguson, B. Mullins, A. Viator, A. Moeller, G. Welch, J. Schilf, T. Follette, J. Hacker and S. Bee. 4) R. Schenk, J. Moeller, S. Tielking, T. Foley, R. Core, K. Cragen, J. Bragg, R. Newman, C. Reynoso, J. Brown, P. Buechler, A. Latimer, T. Christians, E. Wuertz, M. Browning, L. Smith and K. Tucker. 5) K. Korkhouse, R. Schell, T. Wood, R. Tanner, D. Paddock, K. Dietz, E. Ferguson, J. Stringer, A. Vierling, E. Aune, A. Rusk, C. Shumaker, C. Moorman, E. Harmon and E. Russel



michele porte

It was a vision of days gone by as Phi Mu and Lambda Chi Alpha pair for Musical Madness and dance their way into the hearts of those in attendance at the annual event. Here, sophomore Reina Newman dances with junior Matt Vonderheide during rehearsal.



Fun and craziness was what the year was all about for Phi Mus. Despite the loss of 21 seniors to graduation, the new senior class decided to cut loose and make this year full of toe touches and happy fingers. The exercises were designed as part of weekly meetings to motivate members about their sisterhood. And the meetings proved to be more of an event than a boring way to spend Sunday night. During one meeting, senior Mandy Latimer impersonated a no swimming sign. The original sign was at the Evansville State Hospital pond, but the Fijis "borrowed" it and gave it to Phi Mu as a Christmas present. Since the sign had so much meaning, it hung in a prominent spot in Latimer's and the former Phi Mu president's house.

Informal chapter development meetings ranged from making Christmas ornaments for children at Riley Children's Hospital in Indianapolis to Phi Mu's own version of capture the flag. Since the sorority's mascot is a lion, the Phi Mus played capture the stuffed lion.

Phi Mus were loud and proud about their sisterhood even when they weren't at meetings. Anyone who ate at Union Station witnessed a large group of Phi Mus eating lunch together daily. One day junior Angel Viator started a Phi Mu cheer during lunch and all her sisters joined in.

Last year's senior class — which was full of pranksters — left a legacy for this year's classes. A senior, who shall remain nameless, stuck bread on the windshields of cars on campus at 2 a.m. so it would toast in the morning sun.



Freshman Cricket Reynoso

phi mu

Just fun & craziness

by keri harkhouse

Senior Becky Schell's car was lucky enough to get two heals — you know, the end pieces. But the rest of the toasted remains wouldn't come off her windshield for weeks. This year's senior class one-upped last year's senior class by putting gooey marshmallows on several antennas.

But it wasn't just the senior class having fun. The pledge class cut loose and played as much as their older sisters. The class worried unneccesarily about being hazed, so it came up with its own version of hazing. At the end of the Phi Mu initiation program, a skit was presented by the new members. They made Phi director, senior Crystal Shumaker, snort a blue-raspberry flavored Pixie stick.

The sophomore and junior classes also lived up to the crazy lifestyle. For Big Sis revelation, many of the women dressed their littles in everything from crowns to lion faces. They tried to embarrass their new little sisters as much as possible. This post-rush embarrassment will never be forgotten by any Phi Mu.

"Last year my big sis made me wear a tiara and carry a wand," junior Robin Tanner said. "I decided to carry on the tradition and get my little sister even better."

Tanner's little sister, freshman Beth Aune, had to wear a safari hat, lei and pink sunglasses for her initiation.

But Phi Mus didn't just create trouble for their sisters. For one of the chapter's Christmas projects, the sisters decided to serenade the fraternities. At the suggestion of senior president Carrie Harding, Phi Mu just happened to be moseying through Hyde Hall during SAE's meeting time. Funny, crazy and loud was the outcome; Phi Mu was the reason. ■

sigma alpha epsilon

■ 1) R. Gentry, D. Cravotta, B. Arrington, D. Brennan, A. Wagner, J. Howze and S. Windell. 2) C. Gentry, J. Goode, T. Conkright, M. Bischof, M. Ramsay, L. Miller, N. Engle, K. Luebbe, D. Hargraves, C. Roberts, D. Cook, J. Hartlauf, C. Conner and J. Wright. 3) B. Moffatt, J. Metzger, J. Hedges, F. Perryman, A. Barclay, J. Tenisci, M. Andrzejewski, M. Montooth, M. Link, W. Mounts, D. Oliphant, M. Tate, R. Muff, L. Benson, M. Lowney and D. Zimmer. 4) B. Guiley, T. Florence, K. Michel, A. Clark, J. Harlan, M. Villalobos, A. Russell, T. Ferris, T. Newton, M. Meintzer, A. Jackson, R. Stewart, C. Odaffer, K. Walberg, Z. Couch and B. Willett. 5) M. Gentry, T. Waggoner, J. Gilberg, W. Bruce, C. Hurst, M. White, D. Wolf, B. Grimes, J. Graham, M. Murphy, N. Scillia, T. Vaughn, J. Swart, D. Jones, A. Beavers and B. Nabke



■ bayu wicakson

■ The sons of Minerva are having a whole bunch of fun at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon "Luau." Showing off their handsome legs beneath their lovely grass skirts are freshmen Kyle Luebbe and Matt Tate, junior Aaron Clark, freshman Drew Barclay, senior Seth Windell and sophomore Devin Brennan.



sigma alpha epsilon

The new playground

by amber m. kleopfer

Did you hear the story about SAE's house being demolished during a wild party? Whether it was a wild party or a construction crew's wreaking ball, the old house came down after seeing more than its fair share of parties. The SAEs were long overdue for a new chapter house, and without a house, Sigma Alpha Epsilon members had no true central location, a difficult obstacle to overcome. Sophomore Dave Cravotta felt the brotherhood suffered only slightly, and had actually become stronger while jumping the hurdle. When the anticipation of the new house was at its peak, it was easier to bear the missing meeting place.

"The house was the physical centerpiece of the fraternity, and this new house represented a new era for our chapter," Cravotta said. "We couldn't be more proud!"

Unfortunately, proud had to wait. As the weeks worn on, their home sweet home began to feel more like a never-neverland for displaced SAEs. They were kept from moving into their new house until the second week of the spring semester.

Although members were originally told they could move into their new house in early January, delays kept the men living in residence halls, apartments and even the former sorority suites in Moore Hall.

When members finally moved in, they enjoyed a number of improvements.



The guys & "Minerva"

"The new house could safely hold 26 more guys,"said sophomore Todd Ferris, SAE president. "The old house was basically made of dust and duct tape. This one's solid."

Inside there was recessed lighting and sprinklers, an elevator and a large basement, featuring a 2,400 square foot dance floor. The basement was also equipped with three air conditioning units and separate bathrooms for men and women.

All this luxury did come at a price. The $1.3 million was made available after years of patient planning with the help of current and alumni members, bank loans, the national chapter and a UE loan, Ferris said.

The campus looked forward to more parties and bigger philanthropies with the inception of the new house. Some men on campus chose to take part in what SAE had to offer, and there was an obvious satisfaction that went along with joining.

SAEs led the quota race this year with 29 new pledges. With the new house, Greeks wondered how high the numbers would soar.

"I saw how Greeks and particularly SAEs carried themselves," Cravotta said. "Out of all the fraternities, SAE impressed me the most. The camaraderie and fun the brothers showed was unlike anything I'd ever seen."

While SAEs had fun before, with their new playground, there was bound to be even more fun. There might not have been any swingsets, but there was definitely more room to play. ■



theresa anderson

tau kappa epsilon

1) S. Drees, D. Cummings, C. Hembree, J. Sankey, M. Strange and J. Padgett. 2) M. Loggins, E. Meyerholtz, J. Rickard, J. Milholland, B. Ochs and J. Kunde. 3) M. Richardson, N. Kukla, R. Ogle, N. Busch, A. Foreman, N. Masiuk and A. Singh.

Taking a break from the wild party going on downstairs, juniors Derrick Wagler, Judd Padgett, Jeremiah Kunde, sophomore Nicholas Masuik and junior Scott Drees discuss the benefits of Athenians' comfortable attire. The men like the idea of dressing in togas every day.

If they weren't, cameras should have been focused on the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Why? Because a few Tekes bared all on many a Saturday night. When? Around two o'clock.

"It's just something we did every now and then," junior Mike Loggins said.

For those of you who never had the pleasure of witnessing the two o'clock club in action, about a dozen guys found it necessary to run naked around the house at 2 a.m.

"I can't explain the two o'clock club any further," president Jeff West said.

Luckily, some women were paying a bit more attention and did explain it.

"I just saw naked people running by," junior Erin Purcell said. "That was enough for me — those little butts jiggling."

Not exactly your typical male-bonding experience, but it apparently wasn't your typical weekend at the Teke house either. Most of the time the guys just watched movies, played cards and danced.

They put their videos and cards away in the spring, but kept their dancing shoes handy to throw a toga party in true "Animal House" fashion. Prior to the party, the Teke's roamed campus, gathering people to come join the fun.

"They were all naked under their togas!" freshman Theresa Anderson exclaimed.



Junior Scott Drees

tau kappa epsilon

Beware of the club

by jenny stallsmith

Teke's may have had a reputation for being all jocks and jiggles, but they also sponsored the "Blizzard Blast" and "Glamour Girl" for their philanthropies. They had a Halloween dance and a late night party after Bike Race, where the members traditionally performed skits.

Senior Eric Meyerholtz said one of the best experiences of the year occurred when about 30 Tekes rented a box at Busch Stadium as a brotherhood event. Seeing St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGuire hit his fourth and fifth home runs in his home run race was memorable for the guys.

Teke's brotherhood grew even though there were fewer members due to the loss of the football program. The men sought a diverse pledge class; guys they could just hang out with.

"We had a potpourri of open-minded, fun-loving, free-spirited young men," West said.

Meyerholtz said the new members were different in personality, but strong together. Even though some people may not have thought highly of the fraternity, the members reached a goal that was something to speak of. They said they were the only fraternity on campus that did not get in trouble for alcohol during the year.

Teke was a place where men could build character and lifelong relationships.

"Everybody's really close to you," Loggins said. "It was like a family." ■

Student Christian Fellowship

1) L. Robinson, S. Hardy, A. Rusk, N. Cheng, L. Mitchell, C. Simon, R. Popiel, K. Henry, A. Simon and K. Wilson. 2) S. Lane, M. Petty, S. Wells, S. Clausen, H. Gish, C. Bourne, K. Meador, S. Murray, K. Schroeder, J. Henson, D. Paddock and B. Bradley. 3) A. Simon, M. Olson, A. McCoskey, E. Proegler, K. Armistead, C. Sayre, J. Wise, M. Sayler, E. O'Connor, C. Moorman, C. Garcia, D. Cooksey and J. Fuhrmann. 4) K. Potter, L. Barkey, C. Pietrzak, R. Schenk, C. Myers, B. Rice, S. Hart, A. Witbrodt, D. Schroeder, A. Zuber and R. Dillman



HKSS

1) K. Miller, S. Blome, B. Huckaby, S. Lockwood, M. Moler, J. Buchanan, C. Pieper, K. Stahl and P. Seipel. 2) C. Matteson, K. West, J. Shonkwiler, R. Leisure, C. Cole, N. Solomito, A. Scales, M. Bloemer, L. Messina and M. Stein. 3) J. Carroll, R. Sutton, M. Esplin, K. Dietz, J. Werner, D. Taylor, E. Lahman, K. Walberg, C. Barnard, T. Harlow and M. Link.



Delta Sigma Pi

1) A. Blatnic, T. Wallace, E. Chilenski, M. Searle, D. Jeffers, T. Leisman, J. Henson, J. Bruce, K. Wooton and S. Tielking. 2) C. Gerke, T. Wisowaty, S. McCormick, N. Etchison, L. Ferguson, B. Leon, M. Fisher, A. Tucker, N. Jones and J. Stringer. 4) K. Dykema, M. Amick, J. Singer, S. Johnson, N. Bach, B. Gebbie, K. Schaefer, J. Karaff and S. Bryar.



Crescent

1) A. O'Connor, J. Higginbottom, B. Wicaksono, E. LaGrange, D. Linneweber, A. Kleopfer, M. Knox, L. Jones, S. Zorka, K. Tidd and C. Simon. 2) K. Cole, J. Stallsmith, S. Kinsman, S. Winner, B. Bradley, C. Pfefferkorn, C. Bowen, A. Robinson, C. Jones, C. Hansen and B. Knott. 3) T. Anderson, A.J. Iovanna, J. Tenisci, A. Sears, M. LaMaire, B. Welch, J. Jetmore, K. Korkhouse, C. Crowley, C. Combs, J. Hagen, E. Fischer and S. Schilling.







Phi Lambda Theta

1) A. Miller, K. Wilson, L. Panchisin, M. Cox, M. Terstegge and D. Kelly. 2) J. Hewitt, H. Gish, K. Dervin, A. Lehman, M. Tuley and A. Betz. 3) K. Leonard, S. Krumwiede, K. McCoy, S. Wink and E. Vinson.

German Club

1) M. Wagner and M. DerOhanian. 2) E. Klein, L. Barnum, T. Wisowaty and J. Meredig.





Habitat for Humanity

1) G. Welch, K. Cragen, C. Reynoso, J. Schwenk and A. Ammerman. 2) V. Weaver, K. Cole and K. Maloney. 3) J. Brittain, C. Torres, S. Ott, T. Anderson, K. Pike and C. Bourne.

Public Relations Club

1) M. Aldridge and A. Spring. 2) K. Korkhouse, A. Russell, A. Martinez, K. Pike and J. Linvill.





Student Congress

1) A. Moeller, E. Miller, T. Bryant, K. Van Skyhawk, G. Edwards and B. O'Rourke. 2) A. Selby, C. Rowley, B. Gross, C. Ozaki, T. Schmidt and A. Robinson. 3) S. Tielking, S. Marchino, J. Standard and S. Gurgol.

Lutheran Movement

1) M. Walther, H. Tippey, C. Solomon, and P. Dove.





LinC

1) B. Wicaksono, K. Hall-Moore, M. Wagner, E. LaGrange, L. Jones and J. Higginbottom. 2) A. Verley, N. Jones, J. Stallsmith, S. Kinsman, A. O'Connor and A. Robinson. 3) B. Nicewonger, B. Knott, A.J. Iovanna, E. Fischer. K. Korkhouse and S. DeBoer.

French Club

1) C. Branham, S. Murray and L. Stevens. 2) N. Bachynsky, L. Goebel, T. Kopestonsky and L. Barnum. 3) B. Olson, B. Vogt, A. Jacknow and K. Roberts.

Sigma Alpha Iota

1) C. Iantria, A. Shiraki, J. Manganaro, K. Weikert, K. Juncker and J. Stewart. 2) E. Hearn, M. Moler, S. Wells, J. Paschke, S. Clausen, H. Pritchett, K. Peyton, J. Clem and D. MacKay. 3) L. Nord, S. Brown, A. Dilger, M. Franklin, L. Christell, S. Esterline, K. Stakenas, S. Prather, L. Nelson, S. Flory, K. Olson and J. McQuady. 4) E. Lacy, E. Houston, S. Stapleton, R. Schenk, K. Ogden, A. Fleming, L. Clyde, C. Jackson, H. Tippner, H. Heindel, J. Moeller and A. Maricle.



International House

1) C. Ezebingaya, G. Waduthanthri, A. Lorinc, L. Bucay, N. Cheng, B. Wicaksono and Y. Hagiwara. 2) H. Abdu, J. Hodgson, Y. Innis, A. Vidal, J. Onyiah, J. Humbane and H. Habicht. 3) S. Humbane, L. Barnum, I. Colon, D. Teuscher, A. Gyongyossy and A. Abdu. 4) A. Wendland, J. Teuscher, M. Schabus, D. Charles, K. Asamoah, V. Antonov, R. Oprisko, D. Pitsilli, K. Butterfield and D. Ebanks.



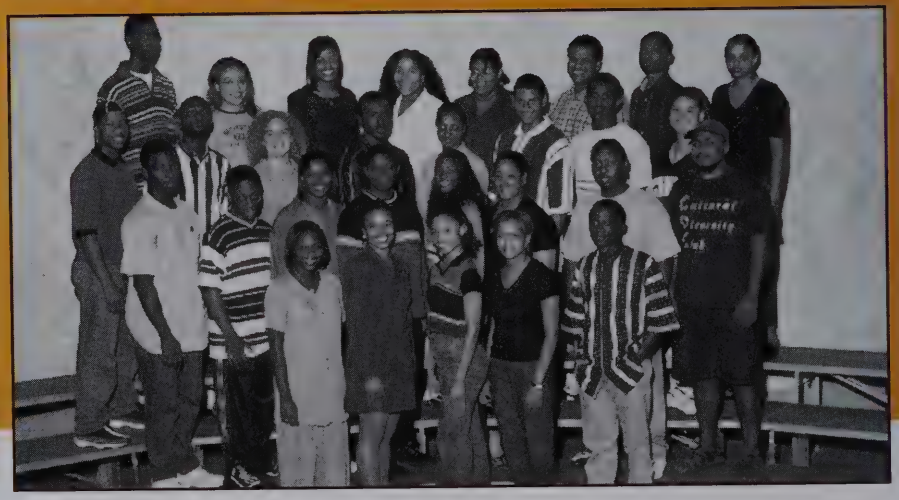
Orientation Leaders

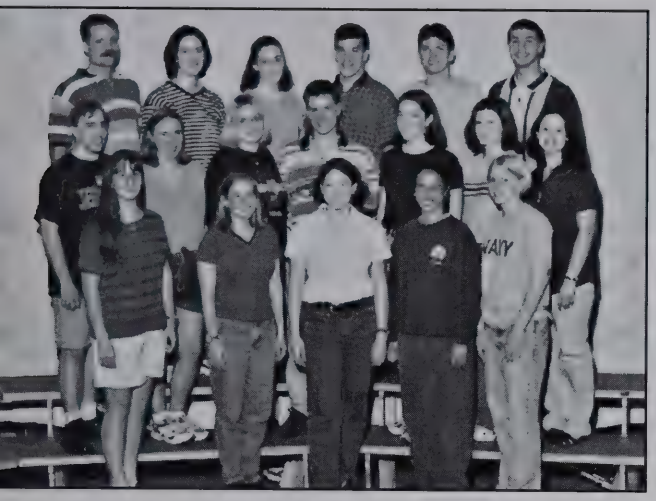
1) R. Smith, A. Garceau, J. Dugan, A. Rogers, S. Foster, E. Vinson, C. Rowley, J. Deer, L. Miller and S. Prather. 2) C. Schnarr, J. Barchet, D. Trino, M. Stahl, A. Fox, K. Peffley, A. Ganim, J. Knapke, B. Northcut, A. Blatnic and D. Cravotta. 3) T. Bitzer, A. Carlisle, M. White, W. Bruce, C. Lile, J. Lindley, M. Green, D. Ducar, T. Ferris and M. Chapman.



Global African Association

1) T. Hill, K. Peterson, S. Chester and A. Adams. 2) C. Ezebingaya, J. Onyiah, M. Aldridge, M. Aldridge, R. Wesley, K. Sawyer, J. Humbane, H. Abdu and Y. Innis. 3) S. Humbane, K. Asamoah, L. Barnum, S. Garba, C. Bourne, J. Ebanks, K. Butterfield and T. Fleming. 4) S. Okungu, A. Fleming, A. Carlisle, C. McDade, A. Robinson, T. Butts, W. Fisher and A. Abdu.







Chemistry Club

1) A. Conklin, L. Faith, H. Brescher, S. Randall and A. Zeitz. 2) B. Hagman, S. Hardy, H. Smith, D. Summerville, L. Jones, J. Bruns and C. Haugh. 3) R. Lutgring, R. Alvey, C. Kelley, J. Cavins, R. Flamion and C. Barnard.

Finance Club

1) M. Patterson and J. Gregory. 2) N. Bach, R. Carey and N. Etchison.





Interfraternity Council

1) B. Boeglin, M. Franklin, R. Meunier, S. Greene and J. Pacheco. 2) J. Bultemeier, D. Cravotta, J. Goode and J. Standard. 3) M. White and C. Lile.

DisneyWorld Program

1) S. Narula, K. Brown and E. Applegate. 2) M. Amick.





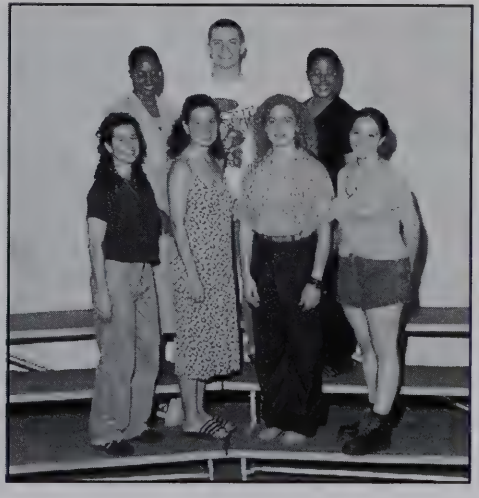
Admission Ambassadors

1) E. Jones, J. Pinsenschaum, J. Henson, J. McBride and J. Bruns. 2) R. Baiorunos, S. Tarner, C. Thomas, D. Thompson and C, McDade. 3) M. Amick, C. Norman, K. Peffley, K. Dykema, B. Leon, B. Miller and C. Marion.

IEEE

1) M. Aldridge and J. Neiling. 2) L. Miles, H. Sonpal, B. Rice and M. Lotfalian. 3) C. Myers, P. Ferguson and E. Braun.





SGA

1) T. Brandl, T. Schurz, R. Ness, A. Pickett and K. Weikert. 2) D. Charles, N. Etchison, D. Castellano, C. Harris, L. Barnum, C. Bourne and A. Robinson. 3) J. Massie, J. Porter, A. Carlisle, G. Zekis, B. Gebbie, B. Johnson and C. Murphy.

Latino Students Union

1) A. Moreno, I. Colon, L. Barnum and A. Viator. 2) C. Bourne, J. Pacheco and K. Sawyer.

Music Educators

1) J. Poston, E. Brady, E. Proegler, K. Sueoka, D. Bobbitt and A. O'Connor. 2) C. Pietrzak, W. Ingram, A. Belyea, K. Foster, M. Scherer, S. Gingerich, A. Fleming and S. Wells. 3) A. Maricle, B. Miller, K. Ogden, R. Schenk, E. Houston, C. Ghormley and P. Dove.



SNAP

1) S. Woerz, A. Brown, L. Mielcarz, M. Barksdale, A. Ammerman and F. Broady. 2) K. Reynolds, M. Schellenberger, D. Biasi, T. Saam, K. Vote, S. Garrett, S. Pulskamp and K. Kirtley. 3) S. Kloenne, H. Hess, J. Strotman, J. Piwok, L. Lee, E. Gandolf, C. Shumaker, S. Doerr and N. Kolley



Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

1) K. Farny, T. Dickel, A. Browning, A. Ackmann and A. Clark. 2) B. Olson, C. Myers, G. Niksch, B. Miller, J. Bennett and C. Moore. 3) E. Lacy, J. Korba, J. Dykstra, J. Funk, M. Henderson, A. Hawkins and C. Ghormley.



Resident Student Association

1) S. Hardy, D. Cabato, D. Jeffers, A. Rusk and J. Roland. 2) M. Niles, C. Haugh, M. Giusti, C. Giordano, S. Mann and J. Moeller. 3) H. Smith, J. Rhodes, S. Narula, R. Smith, C. Ozaki and A. Rusk. 4) J. Farmer, M. Hendry, B. Schmelz, R. Oprisko, M. Tessier, A. Thompson and C. Bryan.





Society of Women Engineers

1) J. Simpson, J. Neiling and S. Mills. 2) S. Otis, L. Miles, R. Humphrey, J. Weyer, A. Stockinger and R. Devaisher.



Aikido Club

1) R. Maxwell, J. Everman, A. Zeitz and J. Stringer. 2) M. Jones, J. Farmer and G. Garino. M. Thompson and I. Elliott.



NSBE

1) K. Peterson, M. Aldridge, R. Masden, M. Aldridge and C. Chambliss. 2) W. Fisher, C. Ezebingaya, C. Bourne, S. Garba, D. Ebanks and H. Abdu.



ACM

1) J. Brown, A. Johnson, J. Neiling and J. Weyer. 2) M. Lanker, K. Blom and C. Myers.



UEMTA

1) A. Shiraki, J. Stewart, J. Poston, A. Belyea and D. Bobbitt. 2) B. Jerrell, K. Harper, S. Flory, E. Hearn and S. Atkinson. 3) L. McKelvey, M. Wehrman and L. Unterbrink.



ASTA

1) S. Essma and E. Brady. 2) M. Scherer, K. Olson, A. Shiraki and A. O'Connor. 3) J. Cavanaugh, C. Carbone and S. Bielish.



Bi-Sci Club

1) J. Deer, M. Simpson, K. Grossman, S. Striegel and B. Wagoner. 2) J. Bridgewater, B. Boeglin, C. Brown, M. Henderson and A. Gallagher.



Russian Club

1) M. Wagner and M. DerOhanian. 2) C. Branham, J. Meredig, R. Oprisko and N. Bysura.

Black Student Union

1) A. Moreno, S. Alexander, T. Hill, M. Barnhill, K. Sullivan, K. Peterson, S. Chester and A. Adams. 2) C. Ezebingaya, J. Onyiah, M. Aldridge, M. Aldridge, R. Wesley, K. Sawyer, M. Mann, J. Humbane and H. Abdu. 3) S. Humbane, K. Asamoah, L. Barnum, S. Garba, C. Bourne, D. Ebanks, K. Butterfield and T. Fleming. 4) S. Okungu, T. McGuinn, D. Cravotta, A. Fleming, A. Carlisle, C. McDade, A. Robinson, T. Butts, W. Fisher and A. Abdu.



Leadership Academy

1) A. Garceau, J. Rhodes, T. Mentek, R. Vogelpohl, E. Doerr, S. Garner, T. Hill, R. Maxwell, K. Sullivan and K. Peterson. 2) C. Kelley, A. Blatnic, H. Smith, R. Smith, H. Steffey, S. Mann, R. Alwahab, S. Foster, A. McClain and J. Barchet. 3) R. Pool, D. Cravotta, A. Pickett, T. Christians, C. Ozaki, S. Narula, C. Bourne, K. Tracy, N. Jones, M. Robinson, C. Heatherwick, C. Ricke and S. Wantuck. 4) R. McCowan, S. Kibbe, B. Krebel, J. Duke, T. Miller, A. Carlisle, A. Beaver, M. Amick, T. Butts, J. Keresztes, S. Grohmann, S. Sullivan.



WUEV

1) M. Selby, J. Rhodes, A. Spring, L. Clark, T. Kopestonsky, Z. Zakaria and A. Viator. 2) J. Cook, K. Embry, A. Karl, E. Lubis, G. Zekis, R. Aavang, B. Fuzzell and J. Pinkley. 3) J. Pulcini, S. Burkes, A. Martinez, C. Bourne, S. DeBoer, T. Varner, K. Ewalt, L. Trover and B. Nicewonger. 4) J. Hill, T. Waggoner, T. Benson, B. Strain, M. Light, C. McDade, B. Miller, J. Duke, A.J. Iovanna and H. Rutgersson.



Student Activities Board

1) T. Brandl, L, McCollum, N. Cheng, T. Hipp, E. Lambson, L. Mielcarz, C. Kubota, E. Doerr, S. Garner, A. Fain, S. Clary, L. Durham, L. Ingalls, S. Signore and K. Cannon. 2) B. Harder, J. Barchet, M. Niles, C. Rowley, M. Aldridge, K. Grossman, A. Mitchell, A. Anderson, M. DerOhanian, N. Gormley, T. Bryant, A. Miller, M. Robinson, L. Nicholson, S. Anderson and T. Ring. 3) L. Canter, J. Werner, C. Bryan, K. Woodard, S. Alberts, J. Korabek, K. Ewalt, A. Mayberry, R. Vogelpohl, M. Johnson, R. Alwahab, A. Lane, S. Foster, B. Gross, H. Ferguson, A. Baleiko and N. Jones. 4) A.J. Iovanna, J. Knapke, J. Standard, B. Johnson, W. Bullens, M. White, W. Miller, A. Steiner, A. Spring, T. Marquette, J. Duke, B. Strain, S. Siemionko, J. Massie, S. Tielking, T. Fleming, A. Merder and M. Taylor.







Neu Deacons & Handbells

1) T. Reuter, S. Murray, L. Levinson, K. Reynolds and A. Ammerman. 2) J. Brittain, B. Olson, S. Powell, B. Rice and C. Moore.

Society of Physics Students

1) J. Wexler and G. Brown





Spanish Club

1) T. Brandl, E. Doerr, C. Harvey, K. Wooton and M. Hannon. 2) L. Barnum, K. Grossman, C. Bourne, S. Tielking, K. Pike and B. Johnson.

Environmental Concerns

1) K. Grossman, N. Solomito and M. Huskey.





Amnesty International

1) L. Canter, N. Cheng, K. Couch, T. Brandl, L. Reffett and A. Rogers. 2) P. Schmelz, D. Schwekendiek, K. Lane, A. Sheppard and J. Brittain. 3) C. Bryan, L. Barnum, T. Frankland, D. Pitsilli and J. Hodgson.

PRIDE

1) J. Adams, J. Wexler and H. Habicht.





College Democrats

1) N. Cheng, M. Huskey, E. Weikert, K. Weikert and S. McGuyer. 2) C. Ozaki, E. Koonce, S. Mann, J. Hodgson, L. Williams and J. Pacheco. 3) J. Wexler, T. Frankland, B. Miller, E. Braun and M. Henderson.

Game Players Society

1) D. Wagner, A. Johnson and C. Albers. 2) M. Lanker, C. Myers, P. Garrett and J. Bahr.

Physical Therapy Club

1) T. Ring, S. Seifrig, J. Dugan, D. Barone, S. Garner, C. Earheart and E. Purcell. 2) J. Bunn, S. Farrell, S. Ziegele, C. Giordano, J. Sandor, H. Steffey, J. Ozete and J. Pinsenschaum. 3) E. Long, M. Sayler, A. McCoskey, A. Witbrodt, H. Schmidt, A. Baumer, S. Woebbeking, L. Brancheau and J. Smith. 4) M. Link, K. Dietz, M. Stein, R. Sutton, E. Kuebler, S. Clausen, A. Garceau, R. Baiorunos, A. Jenkins and T. Surber.



International Students Club

1) C. Ezebingaya, G. Waduthanthri, A. Lorinc, L. Bucay, N. Cheng, B. Wicaksono, K. Shin, K. Shirai and Y. Hagiwara. 2) J. Hodgson, Y. Innis, L. Ho, A. Vidal, J. Onyiah, E. Huckaby, J. Won, J. Humbane and J. Suzuki. 3) M. Jones, A. Tourino, S. Humbane, L. Barnum, I. Colon, C. Bourne, D. Teuscher, A. Gyongyossy, W. Limandibrata and A. Abdu. 4) A. Wendland, J. Teuscher, M. Schabus, D. Charles, K. Asamoah, V. Antonov, R. Oprisko, D. Pitsilli, K. Butterfield and D. Ebanks.



Kappa Chi

1) H. Blanchette, A. Rusk, J. Fry, S. Garner, L. Virostko, M. Kulaski, A. Anderson, M. DerOhanian, M. Huskey, S. Murray, K. Armistead, T. McMillan and D. Bobbitt. 2) A. Ashley, H. Steffey, E. Dunker, B. Holt, L. Romano, L. Smith, J. Hayes, K. Ewalt, A. Mitchell, L. Hofmann, K. Harrington, L. Levinson and J. Brittain. 3) N. Bradford, L. Kirkpatrick, W. Kapela, T. Varner, S. Wright, A. Gallagher, L. Barkey, B. Yamnitz, J. Pulcini, M. Atlas and S. Miller.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes

1) K. Peters, K. Ellis, S. Baurley, A. Anderson, M. DerOhanian, J. Nash, J. Raleigh, K. Jones and J. Fry. 2) E. Dickson, A. Betz, A. Miller, M. Miller, S. Mills, B. Holt, M. Hays, L. Barnum and E. Dunker. 3) J. Strange, J. Aydt, E. Eckart, J. Porter, R. Strain, A. Rusk, S. Thread and J. Sampson.







Society of Civil Engineers

1) C. Gwaltney, J. Allen, S. Lecher, A. Stockinger, M. Stock, S. Garba and D. Thompson. 2) M. Gentry, J. Grinstead, R. Howard, S. Kim, K. Wooton, C. Gentry, B. McKenna, R. Maxwell and J. Cherry. 3) J. King, H. Hildebrandt, T. Randolph and J. Teuscher.

Outward Bound

1) M. Walther, J. Hipp and T. Reuter. 2) M. Wehrman and D. Bobbitt.





Women's Studies Society

1) I. Colon, N. Cheng, L. Ingram, E. Tkatschenko and B. Huckaby. 2) L. Bucay, L. Barnum, K. Katz, K. Miller, J. Hodgson and N. Jones. 3) D. Gingerich, B. Nicewonger, J. Hughes, J. Wexler, H. Habicht and A. Robinson.

College Republicans

1) D. Walker, E. McMilin, L. Schreiner, K. Harringon and J. Standard. 2) D. Schroeder, M. Dickinson, A.J. Iovanna and N. DeVous.



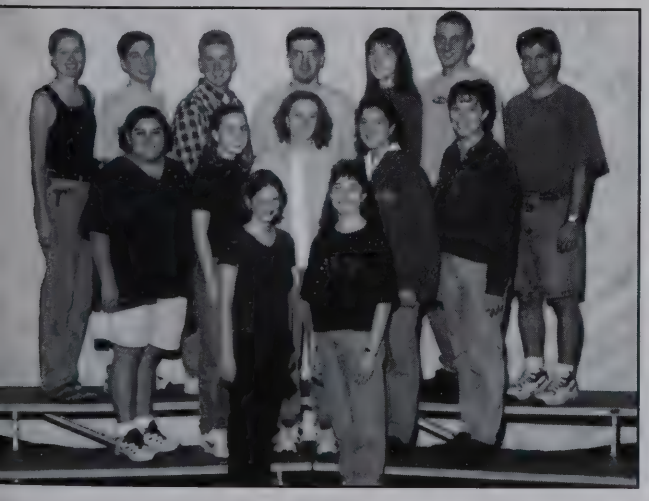


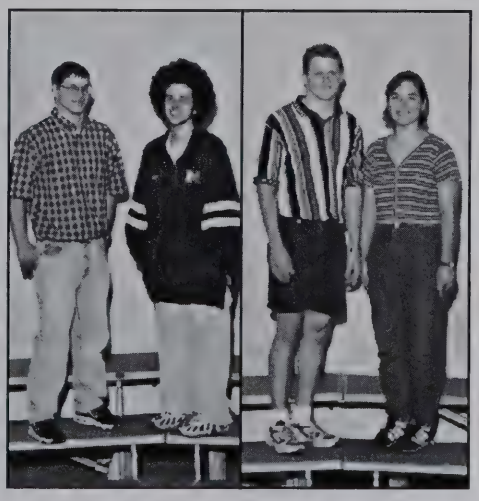
Love Comes First

1) T. Reuter, M. Bates, J. Nash and A. Ammerman. 2) J. Brittain, B. Olson, S. Powell, B. Rice and C. Myers.

Delta Sigma Theta

1) A. Adams, K. Peterson and K. Sawyer.





Student Alumni Assoc.

1) E. Chilenski and Sara Garner. 2) C. Skinner, A. Martinez, K. Grossman, A. Russell, J. Wood and S. Kloenne. 3) A. Jacknow, B. Vogt, T. Frankland, B. Schmelz, M. Amick and S. Johnson.

En Route

1) J. Bissonnette and G. Babb.

Kappa Mu Epsilon

1) E. Braun and J. Cron.

Athletic Advisory Committee

1) R. Place, E. Dickson, H. Reese, C. Whitney, L. Roberts, S. Farrell, E. Koonce and B. Csukas. 2) M. King, E. Beck, K. Mattson, S. Otto, L. Smith, K. Crain, B. Fox and L. Coleman. 3) A. Krause, A. Freson, W. Bruce, M. Vidoni, D. Schroeder, J. Thomson and M. Ross.



Kappa Kappa Iota

1) K. Wilson, S. Mann, J. Pollack, M. Cox, L. Embree, C. Luff and J. Raleigh. 2) K. Leonard, J. Hewitt, A. Lehman, J. McQuady, K. Dervin, M. Terstegge, D. Kelly and S. Wink. 3) G. Hancock, S. Krumwiede, N. DeVous, A. Fleming, K. Eberhardt, D. Hoyt, K. McCoy and S. Nichols.



Archaeology Club

1) T. Kopestonsky, S. Booth, K. Yukich, A. Zeitz, K. Kimberling and E. Natsio. 2) S. Rowe, S. Bee, A. Combs, K. Wheeler, A. Haworth, A. Leenerts, C. Heatherwick and L. Levinson. 3) T. Foley, K. Barr, K. Maloney, A. Pechavar, S. Phillips, K. Broyles and C. Hansen. 4) M. Dickinson, A. Iovanna, T. Frankland, I. Colon, J. Hewson, R. Wanner, J. Pinkley, J. DiGiacomo and D. Sedar.



Mortar Board

1) N. Szymanski, D. Barone and E. Weikert. 2) S. Ziegele, T. Mentek, J. Dugan, K. Olson, D. MacKay, A. Self and C. Earheart. 3) M. Fisher, A. Knapp, K. Stanko, E. Eckart, I. Colon and E. Bredensteiner. 4) B. Nicewonger, S. Carroll, A. Garceau, A. Jacknow, J. Harlan, B. Guiley, M. Garcia and K. Blom.







History Club

1) A. Pechavar, E. Weikert, K. Maloney and J. Hayes. 2) G. Swynenburg, D. Thompson and C. Heatherwick. 3) M. Dickinson, M. Searle, T. Isbell and A.J. Iovanna.

Residence Hall Honorary

1) M. Giusti, S. Carroll, W. Bruce, A. Schoettle and A. Rogers.





Area Reading Council

1) K. Wilson, J. Pollack, L. Panchisin, M. Cox and A. Reed. 2) M. Terstegge, J. Hewitt, A. Lehman, A. Adams, S. Wink, K. Dervin and D. Kelly. 3) S. Nichols, G. Hancock, S. Krumwiede, M. Moore, C. Pannell, A. Shoulders and K. McCoy.

Phi Alpha Delta

1) J. Harmon, L. Mitchell, L. Loucks and S. Narula. 2) M. Rapp, A. Carlisle and M. Fisher





IVCF

1) M. Walther, T. Stephenson, A. Anderson, K. Armistead, J. Neiling and K. Braintwain. 2) D. Bobbitt, M. Hays, T. Schmidt and S. Tiilikainen. 3) K. Harrington, S. Burkes, R. Morse, J. Hipp and C. Jackson.

Panhellenic Council

1) S. Rieger. J. Sanderbeck and E. Weikert. 2) S. Walker, D. Walczak, J. Frazier, J. Wilson and A. Moeller. 3) A. Preece, A. Ball and A. Crawford.





Newman Club

1) J. Pulcini, A. Karl, L. Clark, S. Lecher, K. Grossman and E. Bartz. 2) M. Keller, A. Oletski and D. Thomspon. 3) J. Cook, N. DeVous, L. Nord, K. Morrison and R. Brown.

Japanese Club

1) L. Barnum and R. Oprisko.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

1) A. Carlisle and S. Alexander.

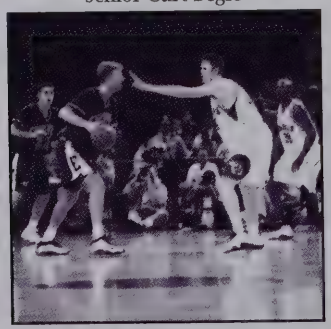


bayu wicaksono

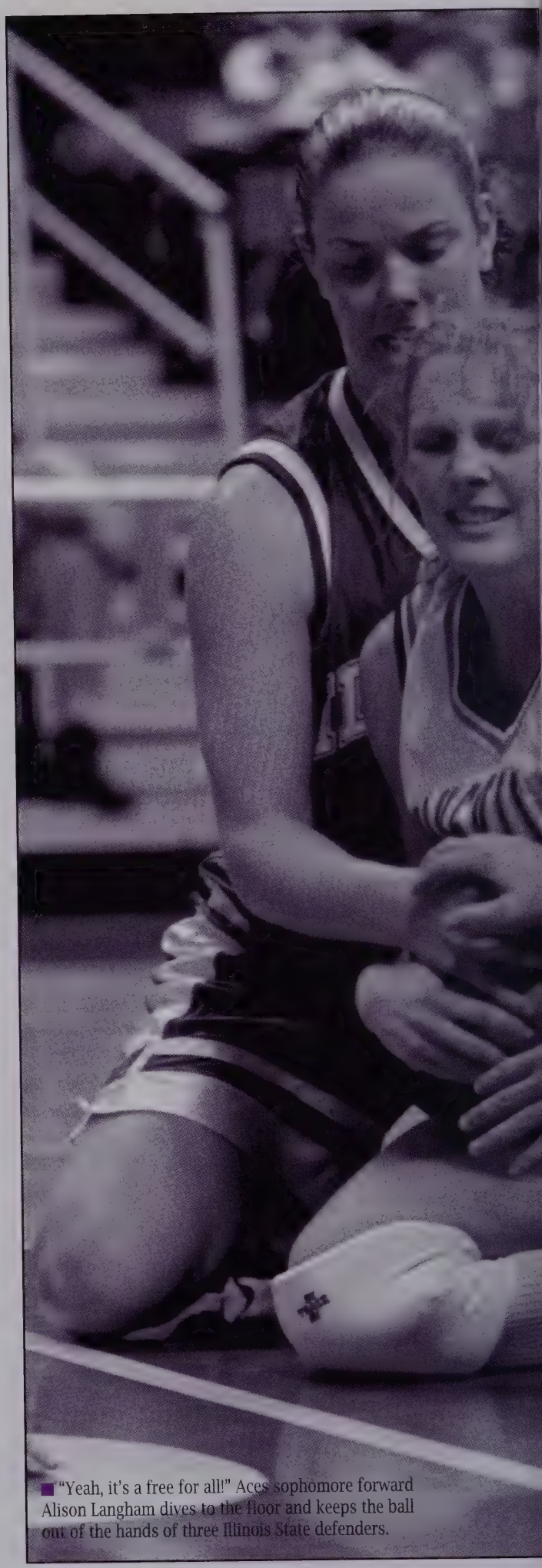
Junior Jessica Major

Knowing the fight song just might have gotten you through that nail-biting overtime game. The band played it one more time and at least you got the right arm motions for the "U" and the "E" at the end. It was a year of high hopes, championships and broken records, intermingled with a little disappointment here and there and an extremely quiet football field. The young and the experienced worked together to persevere, to represent the Aces in the best way they knew how.

Freshman Adam Seitz & senior Curt Begle



bayu wicaksono



"Yeah, it's a free for all!" Aces sophomore forward Alison Langham dives to the floor and keeps the ball out of the hands of three Illinois State defenders.


bayu wica
sports



Rabble-rousers.

fans in the stands

by danielle linneweber

Exposing their flesh, painting their bodies and leading raucous chants were only a few of the drastic measures some diehard Aces fans went to just to flaunt their school spirit and support the Aces athletic teams.

Cheering on the Aces may have seemed like an easy task, but to those who were devoted to promoting spirit, it was a job they took seriously — sort of.

Some of the most recognizable fans at sporting events included those wild men known as the "Carson Crazies." The Crazies elevated school spirit to another level when they took to the sidelines at volleyball, basketball, soccer and softball games.

"We all liked to act like idiots," junior Trevor Ruszkowski claimed. "But we used our idiocy in a good way and picked on other teams."

While the cheerleaders got the crowd pumped up with pyramids and chants, the Crazies promoted their own kind of spirit.

"Cheerleaders were positive," Ruszkowski said. "We were rude."

But that rudeness was all in good fun, as the Crazies used their heckling prowess to bring Aces' opponents to their knees.

"We wanted our teams to win," Ruszkowski said. "Our favorite part was making fun of the other team's mistakes throughout the game."

Their unique style of cheering may have contributed to the outstanding seasons of several Aces teams. Crowds turned out in droves to see the Aces play, and the athletes responded.

"Athletes have said we made a difference," Ruszkowski said.

The Crazies' influence at Aces games may have convinced other crowd members to let their hair down at the games and prove that they really do bleed purple.

"We acted in a way that let others let their guards down," he said.

Maybe that explains why the Roberts Stadium crowd did the wave during a men's basketball game for the first time since Ruszkowski came to UE. School spirit seemed to reach epic levels as the teams set new records and achieved more goals.

But the Crazies weren't the only students with a flair for spirit. Freshmen Stephanie Sullivan and Becca Strain donned warpaint to prove that school spirit was no joke to them — it was war.

Dressed in camoflauge gear, the women came to men's basketball games ready to intimidate opponents. The camoflauge idea went over so well, the women decided to start the "Purple Troopers" to make promoting spirit a group effort.

"We looked crazy, acted crazy and hoped people would want to be stupid too," Sullivan said.

Ruszkowski had some advice for fans who were less than willing to get loud and rowdy at the games. He claimed basketball games were the perfect place for fans to let loose.

"Be loud. Be rowdy," he said. "And UE athletics could raise to another level."

Fans had plenty of motivation to get involved in the games. Sophomore Dave Cravotta said teams had better seasons which made fans more comfortable about letting those cheers and chants fly.

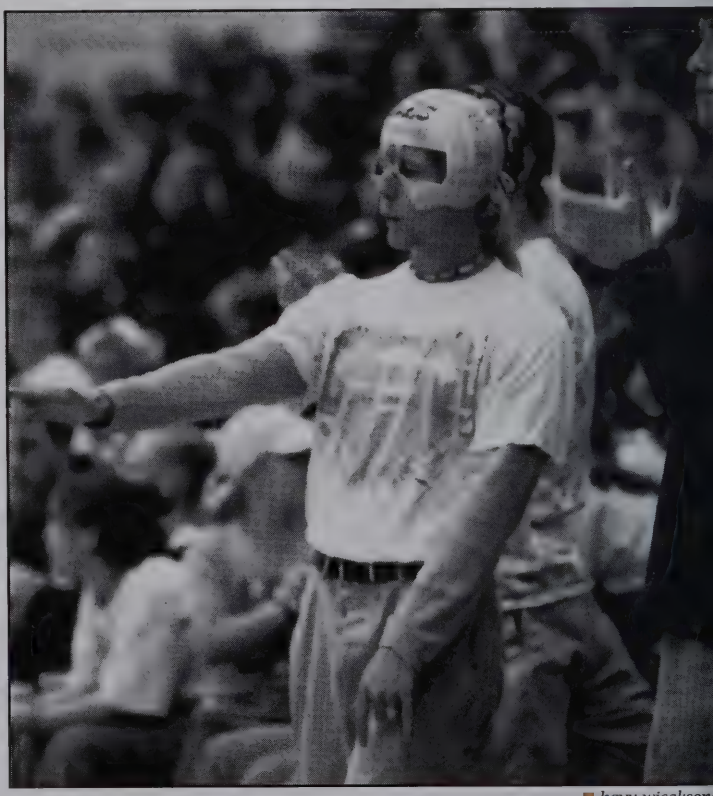
If you failed to take in a game, you might not have realized what you were missing.

"The year was full of fun," said junior Tom Benson, a WUEV sports announcer. "Those who missed it, missed a lot." ■



bayu wicaksono

■ An amazing kick grabs the attention of men's soccer fans sophomores Elise Denu, Jennifer Schultheis and Mollie Barksdale and juniors Alissa Heiligenberg and Kristin Peffley.



bayu wicakson

■ "Come on girls: Bump, set, spike ..." junior Trevor Ruszkowski cheers. His loyalty to the volleyball team is admired by many Aces fans.



■ The air was chilly, but the heat expended by fans on the night of the first-round of the NCAA women's soccer tournament is remarkable. To show their support, some of the baseball team members come out to cheer on the women. Junior Brian McMillin, freshman Jim Maloney, senior Bret Motz, junior Jeremy Brown and senior Doug Schoenekase are just a few who fought the frigid cold.

gear

- Face Paint
- Body Signs
- Cheering
- Noise Makers
- Loud Mouths
- Pride
- School Colors
- Supporters
- Loyalty
- The Wave
- Chants
- Energy

■ *bayu wicaksono*

Scoreboard

- Louisville W 2-0
- Ohio State L 1-0
- Cincinnati T 2-2
- Detroit Mercy W 4-2
- Massachusetts T 2-2
- Northern Illinois W 7-1
- Georgia Southern W 2-0
- Texas Tech T 2-2
- Xavier W 2-0
- Arkansas-Little Rock* W 6-0
- New Mexico T 1-1
- St. Louis* W 1-0
- Butler* L 1-0
- Creighton* T 1-1
- Valparaiso* W 2-0
- Kentucky L 2-0
- Southwest Missouri* W 2-0
- Wright State W 1-0
- Eastern Illinois* W 3-1
- Illinois State* L 2-1
- MVC Tournament
- Creighton W 1-0
- Illinois State W 2-1
- NCAA Tournament
- Northwestern L 2-1

*MVC opponents

■ The ball swooshes past the New Mexico goalie and into the net after junior forward Jennifer Lembeck's powerful head-butt. Senior defender Kari Sunderhaus (2) keeps tabs on other players, and the action stops what may be a future Ace behind the goal in his tracks as he cheers on the NCAA-bound women's soccer team.

chris coml



Women's Soccer

Powerful.

by terry waggoner

With a minute left in the game, things seemed hopeless. UE was down by a goal and hadn't scored all afternoon against one of the toughest goalkeepers the team had ever seen. But with 12 seconds left, and the season on the line, the Aces pulled it out.

"Laura Poland has it, she crosses it into the box, Krista McKendree is there, she heads it — GOOAAL EVANSVILLE!!"

After the goal, the capacity crowd rose to its feet as a wave of excitement engulfed everyone. Poland, who had the huge assist in regulation, put in another goal for the Aces in overtime, and the squad survived.

This was how the Aces advanced for the first time to the NCAA Tournament as they defeated Illinois State 2-1 in overtime in the MVC Championship. As three-time Missouri Valley Conference champions, the moment's only drawback was that the Aces had to share the regular season crown with ISU.

It was also the first time the MVC received an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament for its champion — and the Aces had it. The Aces' first-round opponent was Northwestern. In an extremely hard-fought battle, the Aces left everything they had on the field. The team played with emotion and intensity in front of a loud, standing-room-only crowd at Black Beauty Field. But UE fell short, losing the match 2-1 in overtime.

But coach Mick Lyon, whose squad finished 14-7-2, and 5-1 in the MVC, could not have been happier with his team.

"I told them in the huddle (after the loss to Northwestern) that it was an honor to have been their coach through all of this," he said. "I was so proud of them."

The Aces were led by many talented players during the season. Junior forward Jenny Lembeck finished the year with 12 goals, five assists and 29 points. She had her best game against Northern Illinois, when she tied a school record by scoring three goals in a game. Lembeck also received league honors as she was named to the first team all-MVC.

Senior forward Shelean Roylance tied Lembeck's record later in the season by scoring three goals of her own against Arkansas-Little Rock. She was named to second team all-MVC, was a honorable mention scholar-athlete selection and finished with eight goals, two assists and 18 points.

Junior Krissy Meek, a two-time MVC Player of the Year, finished the year with six goals, five assists and 17 points. The midfielder had two goals in the Aces win over Eastern Illinois and the game winner against New Mexico. For the third year she was named to the first team all-MVC.

Sophomore goalkeeper Molly Kearns recorded nine shutouts and allowed only .81 goals per game. She was named to the conference's second team. Senior defender Kari Sunderhaus was a first-team all-MVC and a scholar-athlete selection.

Receiving honorable mention notice was Poland, a senior midfielder, who was also a first-team scholar-athlete selection along with senior forward Sandy Jakubczak.

Freshmen also impacted the Aces' success. Defender McKendree was a first team all-MVC selection as well as an all-freshman team choice. Joining McKendree on the all-freshman team was forward Niki Watkins.

Although the Aces did not advance beyond the first round of the NCAA tournament, they had an unbelieveable season — one that will be looked back upon with pride. It definitely will not be forgotten. ■



bayu wicaksono



Women's Soccer

■ 1) B. Csukas, H. Wimberg, R. Newman, K. McKendree, K. Sunderhaus, J. Browne and M. Kearns. 2) S. Randall, S. Farrell, E. McAdams, L. Poland, N. Watkins, S. Jakubczak, C. Goff, N. Matheson, D. Ascheman and S. Ruel. 3) I. Rickerby, D. Taylor, M. Lyon, S. Anderson, C. Allwardt, J. Lembeck, K. Meek, M. Renaud, J. Ko, S. Roylance, M. Gormley, S. Doerr, F. Spalding, A. Cox and M. Slaats.

■ Block. Knee. Pivot. Outwitting her opponent with both talent, grace and balance, junior forward Krissy Meek proves to everyone why she has been named to the first team all-MVC for three years.

men's soccer



Inconsistent.

by joshua tenuto

As the men's soccer team returned 10 seniors to the 1998 squad, a successful season seemed inevitable. But everyone's expectations may have been too much for the players to handle. What was supposed to be a storybook season turned into a nightmare.

Ending the season with a dismal 6-14 record and 2-5 in the MVC, the team seemed lacking in talent. But this was not the case. The team's inconsistency led to its worst season since 1993, when the Aces finished 6-13-2.

Despite its seventh place finish in the conference, the Aces out-shot all of its opponents 284-241. In 20 contests, the Aces tallied only 26 goals. Eleven of the losses were by one goal.

"We had no goal scorer," coach Fred Schmalz said. "The inability to score goals was what cost us several games this season."

The Aces also struggled to keep players healthy, especially during a key stretch that included six games against Missouri Valley Conference opponents.

"It was difficult to gather any momentum when there were anywhere from two to six players out of the lineup," Schmalz said.

Senior leadership was essential as the team played a rigorous schedule. The Aces played seven teams that were ranked in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America Top 25 at some point in the season.

"We would be kidding ourselves by playing easier teams," Schmalz said. "As a team, we wanted to compete at the highest level possible, and also, our fans wanted to see the top teams."

At the top of the list was IU. The Hoosiers entered the matchup with a No. 2 national ranking, adding suspense to the game that was played in front of a capacity crowd at Black Beauty Field.

The Aces trailed late in the contest. With exactly one second left on the clock, junior midfielder Steve Nugent pounded home a shot to send the game into overtime. The Hoosiers capitalized on a defensive slip-up to win the game.

After the loss to the Hoosiers, the Aces won only two of their eight remaining contests. The team that won the conference championship in 1996 and placed fifth in 1997 was not a contender in 1998. The season also marked the first Valley tournament UE did not qualify for in its five years in the league.

"It was very sad to see the seniors finish their final season this way," Schmalz said. "We had a great group of seniors who worked extremely hard throughout their careers, and to not be rewarded really hurt."

Although the season did not meet expectations, it did include some high points. Senior goalkeeper Chuck Browder, junior defender Michael Lue, senior midfielder Pedro Delgado (who was also a MVC scholar-athlete selection) and senior midfielder Scott Bragg were named to the all-MVC second team.

Honorable mention went to senior Corey Kessler, and freshman forward Matt Harrell was named to the all-MVC newcomer team.

Joining Delgado on the scholar-athlete team were senior midfielder Matt Filing and junior midfielder Dustin Ottesen. ■



bayu wicakson

■ Kicking his opponent's thigh instead of the ball is senior forward Mike Anderson's tactic for keeping the Aces on top. This defensive kick keeps the ball away from the goal by mere inches.

men's soccer



■ 1) J. Buchanan, C. Kessler, D. Sergesketter, M. Filing, S. Bragg, N. Potter, C. Stone, C. Browder, D. Ottesen, P. Delgado, S. Nugent, M. Anderson, M. Lue, E. Parra, B. Alumbaugh and L. Loucks. 2) F. Schmalz, T. Du, C. Celis, B. Henderson, E. Zobrist, S. Beichley, C. Havill, R. Scott, E. Poellein, M. Bowman, M. Harrell, R. Holsbeke, T. Loucks, N. Anderson, J. Rhymer, M. Ray, J. McKinnon, J. Vittrup and R. dos Santos.



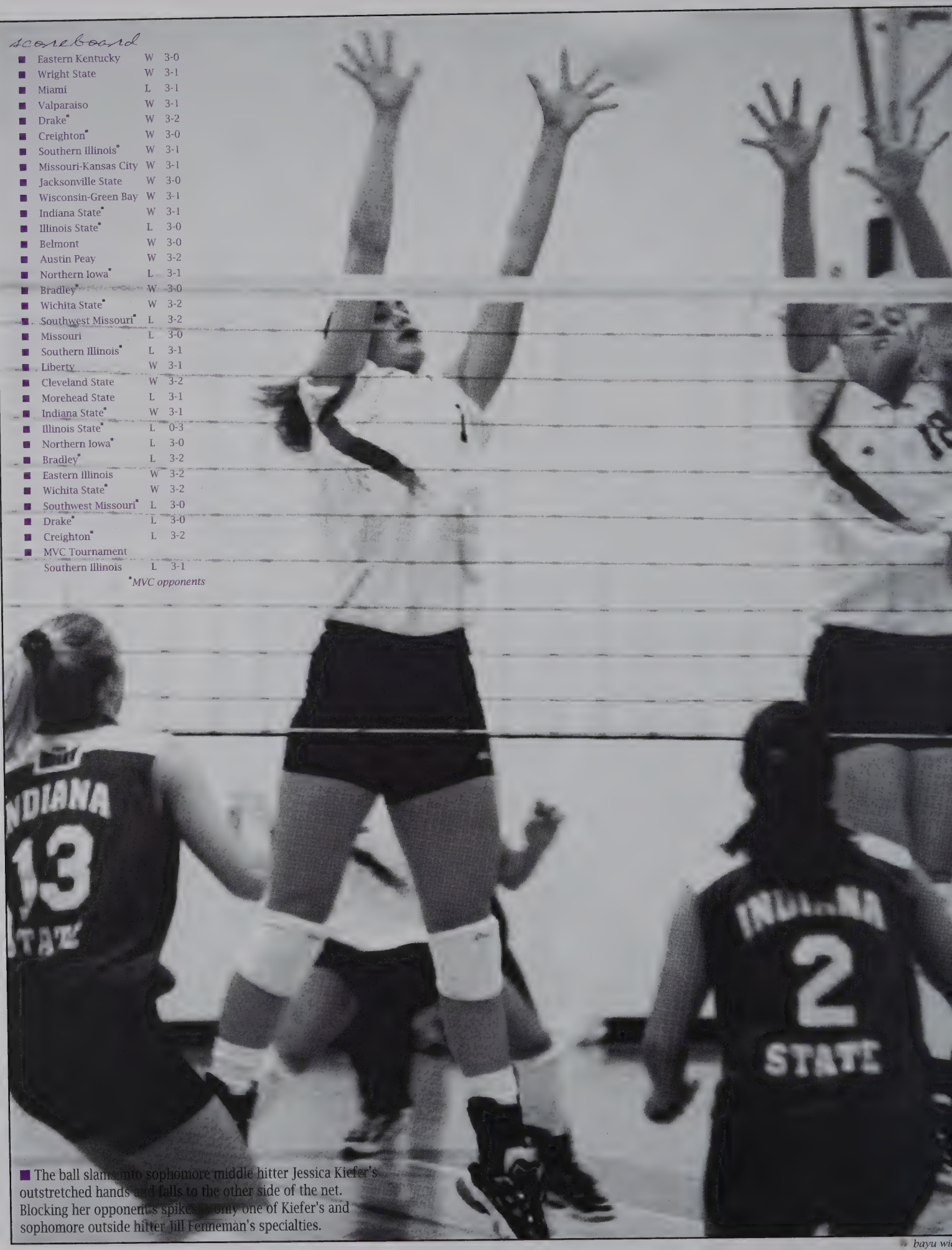
■ Concentrating on the ball, senior midfielder Scott Bragg hopes he will reach it ahead of his opponent. With daunting footwork and agility, the ball belongs to Bragg.

bayu wicaksono

scoreboard

Eastern Kentucky	W	3-0
Wright State	W	3-1
Miami	L	3-1
Valparaiso	W	3-1
Drake*	W	3-2
Creighton*	W	3-0
Southern Illinois*	W	3-1
Missouri-Kansas City	W	3-1
Jacksonville State	W	3-0
Wisconsin-Green Bay	W	3-1
Indiana State*	W	3-1
Illinois State*	L	3-0
Belmont	W	3-0
Austin Peay	W	3-2
Northern Iowa*	L	3-1
Bradley*	W	3-0
Wichita State*	W	3-2
Southwest Missouri*	L	3-2
Missouri	L	3-0
Southern Illinois*	L	3-1
Liberty	W	3-1
Cleveland State	W	3-2
Morehead State	L	3-1
Indiana State*	W	3-1
Illinois State*	L	0-3
Northern Iowa*	L	3-0
Bradley*	L	3-2
Eastern Illinois	W	3-2
Wichita State*	W	3-2
Southwest Missouri*	L	3-0
Drake*	L	3-0
Creighton*	L	3-2
MVC Tournament		
Southern Illinois	L	3-1

*MVC opponents



■ The ball slams into sophomore middle hitter Jessica Kiefer's outstretched hands and falls to the other side of the net. Blocking her opponent's spikes is only one of Kiefer's and sophomore outside hitter Jill Fenneman's specialties.



Determined.

volleyball

by theresa

Their expectations were high. Their goals lofty. They worked hard, dreamed big. The inexperienced and the veterans came together, and even though they didn't win it all, the Aces had their best season since 1981. Finishing the season 19-14 and 8-10 in MVC play, the Aces were outstanding.

It was a history-making season, too. Coach Mark Hardaway's 12-woman squad was the first ever to reach the MVC tournament. Although the Aces were knocked off in the first round by their nemesis Southern Illinois, they had made it to the show.

Everyone agreed they had played one hellava season. During regular season play, it seemed that conquering long-time rival SIU was an impossible task. With this team it was more than possible, it was doable.

Early in the season, Hardaway told his team that, "Southern Illinois has three big guns, if we can stop two of the three, we will win."

Although SIU beat the Aces 3-1 in their second meeting of the season, UE spanked the Salukis 3-1 in September at the Saluki Invitational. It was the first time the Aces had ever beaten SIU.

Winning the Saluki Invitational was definitely a highlight of the season.

"It was a great win for us," Hardaway said. "We'd played them close and competitive in the past, but this time we were in control of the match the whole time."

Although the Aces were unjustly denied any MVC first team athletic honors, a number of players did make their way into the record book this season.

Sophomore outside hitter Julie Groves was named to the honorable mention team and was a first-team scholar-athlete selection. She was the MVC dig leader with 558, averaging 4.29 per game. She also finished second in the conference in aces with 44, averaging .34 per game.

Sophomore middle hitter Jessica Kiefer, who was a second team honoree, made her mark in the MVC as well. She finished third in blocks with 164, averaging 1.29 per game, and eighth in hits with 1,033, averaging .294 per game.

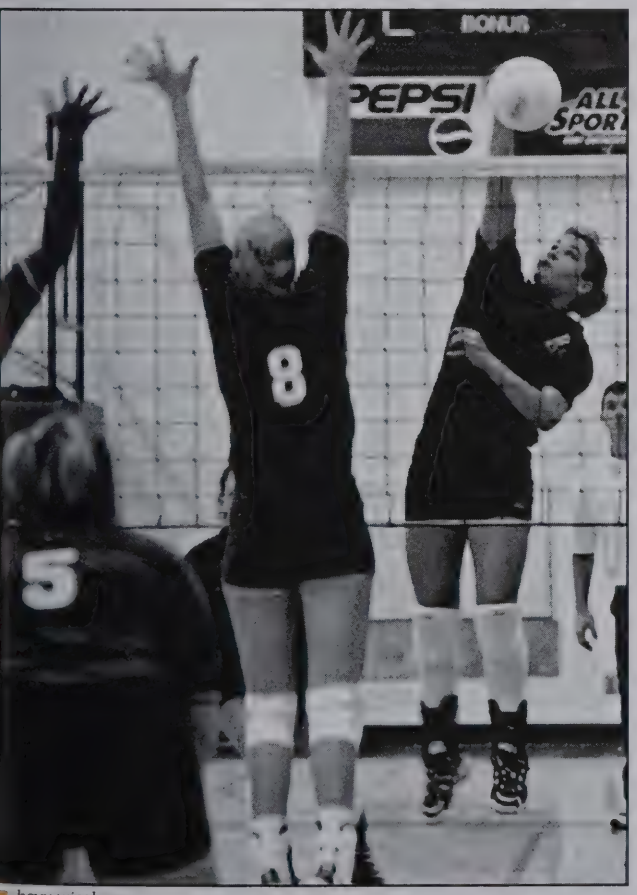
Senior captain setter Betsy Knott, also a honorable mention recipient, became the Aces all-time assist leader with 5,067. She finished third in the conference with 1,549 assists, an average of 12.01 per game.

Freshman Samantha Butler, who was named to the MVC's all-newcomer team, finished fifth in the conference in digs with 422, averaging 3.32 per game, and fifth in aces with 42, averaging .32.

But the Aces' success was based on more than just these four players' contributions. It truly was a team effort. All of the players created intensity on the court and had a huge impact on the season.

"We played as a team more than any of the past Aces volleyball teams," Hardaway said.

Since the squad is young it has just started to show its potential. What does this mean? Next year could be awesome. ■



bayu wicaksono



volleyball

■ 1) J. Fogler, S. Baurley, B. Knott, K. Zuzinec and J. Hewitt. 2) R. Cooper, J. Carrol, S. Frasur, A. Letzler, J. Kiefer, L. Iya, J. Fenneman, J. Groves, R. Bauer, S. Butler and M. Hardaway.

■ Flyin' high and spiking the ball toward the line, sophomore outside hitter Julie Groves bypasses her opponent to make the point. Plays like this give the Aces their best season in 17 years.

trainers and managers

Supportive.

by stacey winner

What's the old adage — "An athletic team is only as good as its ... coaches? Nope. Fans? Nope, not that either.

Wait a minute! Of course! Only as good as its trainers and managers!

Although these students weren't as easy to recognize as the athletes in the spotlight, they were vital to every athletic program. From easy-paced golf and diving to contact-laden basketball and soccer, each team was dependent upon these students who worked behind the scenes.

Taping, massaging and fixing was what the trainers were known for, but it would be impossible to describe the hard work they put in for UE's athletes.

"A trainer's job was never done," senior trainer Anna Cox said.

Sophomore Zack Anderson looked to the trainers for help when he was hurt.

"I was injured and the trainers were very supportive and extremely friendly to me through the whole thing," he said.

Even though it had been suggested that student trainers and managers wait on athletes hand and foot, the players were not pampered — they were simply handed water, had laundry done for them and received an occasional massage during halftime.

A lot of work for little or no recognition didn't sound too appealing. However, there were a few upsides to the job.

"You got to play with a lot of tape," sophomore Eric Mooney said with a grin.

Both groups of students shared this grueling before-practice and after-hour schedule. While the student athletic trainers worked with the athletes to promote top performance, the team managers recorded the athletes' performances. The managers did everything from keeping stats to doing laundry to setting up video equipment.

Sophomore Shaelyn Frasur, a manager for the volleyball team, said the laundry was the worst part of the job, but the traveling more than made up for it.

The managers and trainers were a part of a team in many ways. Junior Scott Drees, a manager for the men's basketball team, believed he was a big part of the team. His main job was to film the team's every move from the stands.

"When the team lost, I felt I lost too," he said. "But when the team won, I won too."

While there was a sense of connection between the managers and the teams, there was also an element of efficiency.

"Without the trainers or managers the team could go on," Drees said. "But with the trainers and managers the little details could be completed so the jobs of the coaches and players could be more effective."

Every sport benefited by having trainers and managers. Trainers and managers were always on the move with player rehabilitation, taping before the game, keeping all the records updated and attending to many other little tasks.

Junior Sarah Doerr had first-hand experience with the trainers and managers while playing soccer.

"The trainers and managers had everything out for us and ready so we didn't have to worry about anything," she said. "It made it nice."

This very important behind-the-scenes support staff got little recognition for their essential tasks. But they did get a heartfelt thanks and a special cheer from the teams - Tape, rattle and roll! ■



trainers

■ 1) D. Taylor, J. McElroy, T. Brandl, E. Moore, J. Harshey, A. Cox and J. Buchanan. 2) J. Carrol, L. Formeller, G. Welch, S. Alberts, J. Blair, K. Mattson and C. Whitney. 3) A. Lang, J. Copeland, E. Mooney, K. McAnlis, E. Olson and B. Alumbaugh.



managers

■ 1) L. Loucks, J. Johnson and H. Bennett. 2) E. Garnett, K. Huston, J. Kaiser and D. Buente. D. Heilman, S. Ott, A. Thompson, B. Nicewonger and S. Drees.



■ All the muscle aches, tension, cuts and bruises are mended by the trainers year-around. Senior trainer Brent Alumbauch helps stretch junior Krissy Meek's troubled lower back after a long workout, while freshman Kathryn Mattson and junior Jennifer Fogler relax and wait for the next available trainer.

kimberly hall-moore

Men

- Sycamore Pride Invitational — 10th/10
- Bradley Invitational — 9th/[illegible]
- Indiana Invitational — 7th/[illegible]
- Southern Illinois Invitational — 11th/14
- Indiana Intercollegiate — 16th/28
- MVC Championship — 10th/10
- NCAA Great Lakes Regional — [illegible]

Women

- Sycamore Pride Invitational — 10th/9
- Bradley Invitational — 9th/11
- Indiana Invitational — 8th/9
- Southern Illinois Invitational — 11th/14
- Indiana Intercollegiate — 18th/27
- MVC Championship — 10th/10
- NCAA Great Lakes Regional — 25th/26

■ "I think I can, I think I can." One step or so behind their worried-looking opponent, sophomore Robert Culbertson and seniors Mark Barrett and Andrew Freson keep their endurance and will power on the go.

■ *Shane [illegible]*



cross country

Stamina.

by kathryn cole

Crowds of fans did not heartily cheer them on. No brass band played the fight song for encouragement. An announcer did not enthusiastically call out their times as they crossed the finish line. And there no give-aways or T-shirts thrown to those in attendance.

But the lack of these things did not dampen spirits or force participants to give up. Cross country runners endured, and that was part of the challenge.

Being a runner was more than just running. Training was ongoing, and each runner had to be dedicated to self-improvement. Training was intense, but it left each runner with a sense of readiness. Running was a job well-done, and many times it was mind over muscle.

Running was always mentally exhausting. No matter how in shape runners might have been, their bodies were normally physically capable of performing.

The mental factor was crucial to a runner's success. When participating in a meet, runners only had themselves to rely upon. Even though during a meet runners received encouragement from an occasional teammate who passed them, the goal could only be reached by individual effort.

"When running, the team was the motivator, but you had to do it," sophomore Katie Peters said.

An individual's mental awareness was key to a good performance, but the team's overall success was important, too. Although runners ran for their individual times, those times affected the team as a whole.

Although both teams finished last overall in the Missouri Valley Conference, they had respectable finishes in October at the Indiana Intercollegiate Meet. The women placed 18th out of 27 teams and the men placed 16th out of 26 teams.

Six of the men's runners posted top 8K individual times for the season at the meet. Sophomore Robert Culbertson clocked in at 25:22, good enough for the top individual time of the season for the men's team.

Junior Jeremy Aydt finished the 8K meet at 25:46 (the team's second best time for the season), freshman Jeremy Farmer at 26:29 (third), sophomore Chris Marion at 28:02 (fifth), junior Andrew Freson at 28:55 (seventh) and junior Nick Martin at 29:56 (eighth).

The Southern Illinois Invitational provided a chance for five of the women and one of the men to run their best. Freshman Jennifer Fish had a 5K season best at 19:30, the top time of the season for women's runners.

Junior Lacey Smith posted a 20:08 (the team's third best 5K time for the season); sophomore Kim Ellis a 20:27 (fourth); sophomore Audrey Betz (fifth) a 20:44 and sophomore Elise Denu (sixth) a 20:47. For the men's team, junior Mark Barrett (fourth) finished the 8K with a 26:40.

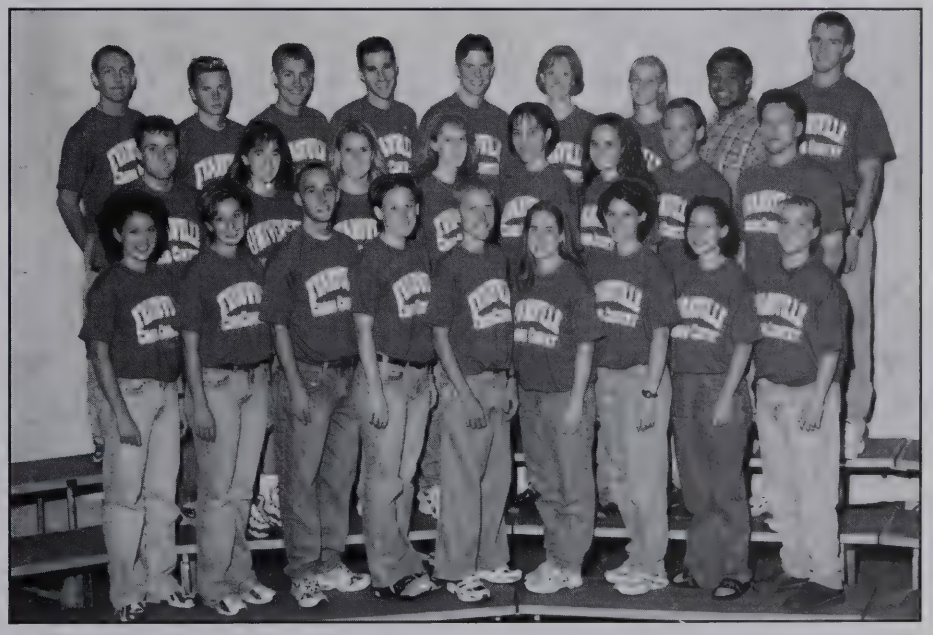
The Bradley Invitational provided junior Amber Miller (second) with her best 5K time at 19:39, and freshman Melanie Bloemer (seventh) posted a 20:58. Men's runner Jeremy Heinold (sixth) crossed the 8K line with a 28:22.

Members know they have a lot of work to do — physically and mentally — before either team can become a conference contender. Although the teams had their ups and downs, they were close-knit.

"Everyone on the team supports each other," sophomore Laura Goebel said. "We're all really good friends as well." ■

shane thread





cross country

E. Denu, L. Peacock, J. Aydt, C. Harvey, R. Culbertson, K. Peters, A. Miller, E. Dickson and K. Ellis. A. Freson, H. Faulkner, A. Betz, J. Fish, L. Smith, M. Bloemer, S. Thread and M. King. J. Heinold, M. Barrett, J. Farmer, N. Martin, C. Marion, C. Norman, L. Goebel, T. Butts and J. Reed

■ Although everyone prepares for a meet in a different way, getting limber is crucial to freshmen Jennifer Fish and Kimberly Ellis and sophomore Chris Manion.



Believers.

by terry waggoner

At they weren't supposed to do anything, let alone anything spectacular. Instead, they did something — and it was a big something.

Chosen in preseason to finish ninth, the Aces led the MVC throughout most of the season and shocked the competition along the way. The team was atop the Missouri Valley Conference from game one. But at the end of the regular season, they hit a losing streak that left them in fourth place.

The team, although disappointed with slipping out of first, was still excited to have finished five spots higher than predicted. They also were thrilled to have accomplished their goal: making it to the MVC tournament. It was the team's first since joining the league.

It was off to Des Moines, Iowa, where the Aces looked to rebound from a disappointing end to regular-season play. The team opened the tournament against Wichita State, and made quick work of the Shockers by winning 64-43.

Then UE faced a tougher challenger in regular-season champion Southwest Missouri State. The Bears were nationally ranked and boasted the MVC Player of the Year.

"Everyone better watch because we are going to give them a run for their money," center Beth Voellinger said before the game.

The Aces did more than that. The game was tight the entire way, but in the end UE wanted it and came away with the 59-55 win.

In the championship game, the Aces faced Creighton, which was playing its best basketball of the season.

The game was everything it should have been and more. It went into overtime, and with UE up by three, Creighton got a three-point shot off at the buzzer. It didn't fall, and the Aces were the MVC champions.

Automatically, the Aces qualified to go to the Big Dance.

"We're in, baby," coach Kathi Bennett said before the NCAA tournament. "We're dancing and we are excited."

They drew Louisiana State, one of two teams that had beaten powerhouse Tennessee (who would eventually fall to Duke in the second round) during the regular season. The two met on LSU's home court — the Maravich Assembly Center in Baton Rouge, La.

The Tigers would prove too much for the Aces, who ended their dream season losing 78-69. But the team played hard, and Bennett was proud of her team.

"I felt like we fought like crazy and I don't think we have anything to hold our heads down about," she said.

The team was a youthful one. Bennett, who was named the MVC Coach of the Year, got great contributions from sophomores Alison Langham and Andi Speer and newcomers Tami Masterson, Latasha Austin, Lisa Eckart and Shinko Ono, who was named MVC Freshman of the Year.

But it was sophomore forward Shyla McKibbon who was the go-to player for the Aces. She led the team in rebounds and scoring with 19.1 ppg. She was rewarded for her effort by being named to the conference's first team.

The season was even more special for three seniors — Voellinger and forwards Janine Moore and Abby Krause, who saw the best of times and the worst of times. They played a major role in the team's turnaround.

"It was 10 times more fun this year," Krause said. "It was the pinnacle to it all."

The Aces heard the music and stepped on the dance floor. And they couldn't wait to put their dancin' shoes back on. ■



women's basketball

■ M. Ingram, T. Masterson, J. Keresztes, J. Moore, S. Ono, A. Langham and L. Austin. A. Krause, D. Masuka, A. Speer, B. Voellinger, C. Rohls, S. McKibbon, K. Griffin, E. Hester and M. Eckart.



■ The quick movement of guard Shinko Ono boosts the Aces through their hard fought season. Her hard work also helps her earn MVC Freshman of the Year honors.

■ bayu wicakson

scoreboard

St. Louis Goldstar	W 84-64
Slovakia	W 98-42
Tennessee-Martin	L 77-71
Murray State	W 69-57
Belmont	W 92-59
Eastern Illinois	W 88-62
Indiana	L 77-73
Valparaiso	W 71-51
Illinois-Chicago	W 68-44
St. Louis	L 80-63
SW Missouri*	L 73-72
Illinois State*	W 74-66
Indiana State*	W 64-60
Bradley*	W 72-71
Wichita State*	W 71-58
Southern Illinois*	W 73-53
Creighton*	W 75-54
Illinois State*	W 88-60
Indiana State*	W 75-62
Bradley*	W 80-64
Northern Iowa*	L 58-54
Drake*	L 63-61
Northern Iowa*	W 60-57
Southern Illinois*	W 57-53
Drake*	L 73-62
Creighton*	L 62-57
SW Missouri*	L 77-67
Wichita State*	L 82-72
MVC Tournament	
Wichita State	W 64-43
SW Missouri	W 59-58
Creighton	W 75-72
NCAA Tournament	
Louisiana State	L 78-60

*MVC games

■ Fingertips stretching and aching for the ball, forward Shyla McKibbon tries for a UE possesion as her teammate, freshman Lisa Eckart, looks on. McKibbon's determination to retrieve the ball is one reason the Aces were MVC tournament champions.

bayu wicaksono



■ The crowd, along with freshman guard Adam Seitz and senior guard Marcus Wilson holds its breath as sophomore forward Cra Snow goes up for the basket during the Ace game against Western Kentucky.

■ michele p

men's basketball

Tenacious.

If you were a person who liked to gamble, you probably wouldn't have put your money on UE. No one could have imagined the Aces winning the Missouri Valley Conference regular season, finishing runner-up in the league tournament and gaining a berth into the NCAA tournament.

All these things happened, and it was due to the well-rounded performance of each member of the squad, especially one.

Senior guard Marcus Wilson was called on to be team leader, and the responsibility seemed to motivate him as he became only the second player in school history to finish his career with more than 2,000 points (2,053) while being named MVC Player of the Year.

Wilson finished his collegiate career by scoring 34 points, which tied his career high, against Kansas in the first round of the NCAA tournament in New Orleans.

"We had seen some clips of him earlier and we knew how good he was, but we really found out how good of a shooter he was in person," Kansas guard Jeff Boesche said.

Coach Jim Crews, who was named the MVC Coach of the Year, wanted Wilson to go out on top. Wilson proved that hard work does pay off as he finished his career on top.

It was a season full of memories. Besides making the NCAA tournament, the Aces defeated rival Southwest Missouri State 68-65 in overtime to win the MVC regular-season championship by two games.

In that contest, the Aces were up by one point with 13 seconds remaining when senior forward Curt Begle drew a charge. Following a timeout, Wilson was fouled and buried two free throws to ice the game.

The Aces faced Wichita State in the first round of the MVC tournament. The 79-71 win over the Shockers ended a four-year winless streak for UE in the tournament.

"We had never won a game in the tournament so we wanted to come out here, not just the No. 1 seed, but to win," Wilson said. "We had enough reasons to want to win."

The Aces went on to play Bradley in the second round and won a squeaker 64-63. They had won their way to the chamionship game and were pitted against Creighton. The Aces played their game in the first half, but the Bluejays ruled the roost in the second and came away with the 70-61 win.

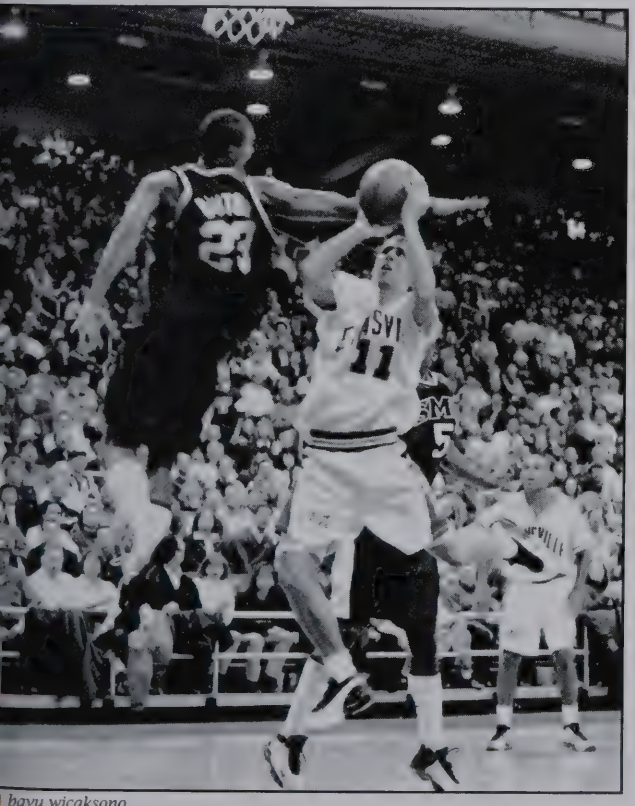
Because of the loss, the Aces had to wait for an NCAA at-large bid. When the announcement came, UE was in, making its first tournament appearance since the 1993 season.

The Aces entered the game as the much-touted underdog. UE was up by as many as 11 points early in the game, but the Jayhawks were too much for the Aces. When it all was over, the Aces' season ended as they fell to the Jayhawks 95-74.

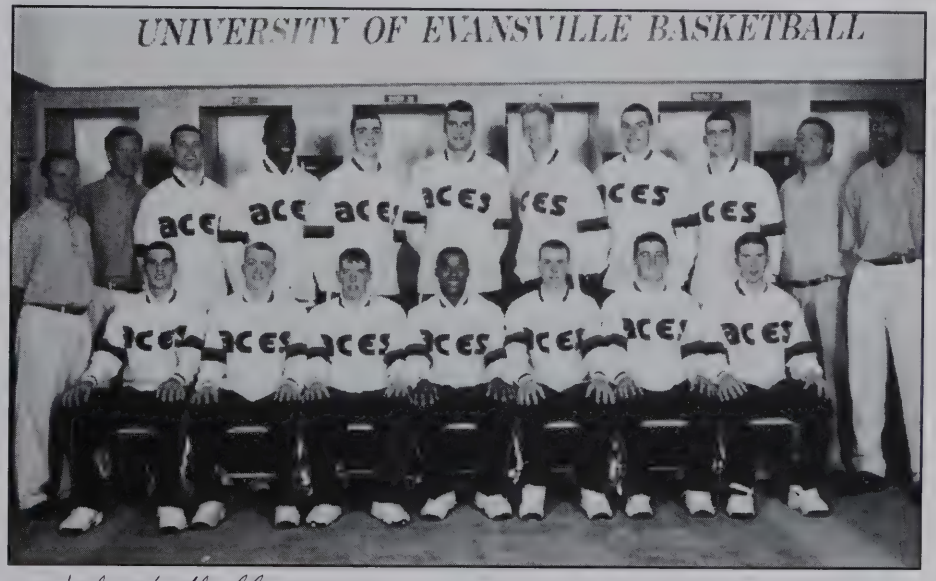
In addition to his other outstanding accomplishments, Wilson led the team in scoring (20.7 ppg) and rebounds while finishing first in the league in free-throw percentage (89.9) and second in scoring (20.2 ppg).

Begle received the MVC's Sixth Man Award, presented to the league's top reserve player. Sophomore guard Jeremy Stanton, who finished first in the MVC in assists, was named to the All-Defensive Team, while freshman guard Adam Seitz was named to the All-Freshman squad. Sophomore forward Craig Snow, who finished second in team scoring, received honorable mention.

The Aces finished 23-10 and 13-5 in MVC action. Not bad for a team no one was willing to bet on. ■



bayu wicaksono



men's basketball

■ 1) A. Seitz, D. Church, C. Keown, M. Wilson, J. Stanton, J. Robinson and K. Stoneking. 2) K. Sarff, J. Crews, K. Runyan, K. James, C. Snow, Z. Anderson, C. Begle, M. Vidoni, C. Hedde, M. Simmons and L. Forrester.

■ The MVC Player of the Year, senior guard Marcus Wilson, watches the action as SMS forward Ron Bruton tries to block sophomore guard Jeremy Stanton's shot and SMS forward Ken Stringer comes up from behind. Stanton's maneuvering is too much for the defenders.



coaching Mentors.

by lisa roberts

The thought of hanging out with a bunch of 20-somethings or younger students isn't an appealing idea to most adults.

Neither is spending almost every waking moment with this group of people for four months or more.

Oddly enough, these were some of the reasons the coaching staff kept coming back year after year, season after season.

For some, the idea of working with younger people kept them energized. No matter how many years on the job, they enjoyed working with this age group.

Women's soccer coach Mick Lyon said this age group was dynamic. He loved seeing the changes that were made and the growth that occurred in the athletes during their four years playing for UE.

"I kept getting older, but the players stayed the same age," he said.

Volleyball coach Mark Hardaway believed the right combination of players brought his team to a sucessful end.

Originally, Hardaway was not going to be a coach; he had planned on going into teaching. But volleyball gave him the best of both worlds — he benefitted from teaching the sport he loved and it seemed as if the players benefitted as well.

"I enjoy volleyball," he said. "You can say I'm addicted to it."

Women's tennis coach Chris Payne liked her job because UE was a fun, exciting place to work.

She believed nothing was ever run of the mill. In her mind, coaches and administrators were a close-knit group with the same ideals and goals. Every day was a challenge and it kept her interested.

Payne said working with young people kept her current, and having close to three months off in the summer was also a plus. She also liked the informal atmosphere.

"I didn't have to get dressed up everyday and punch a time clock," she said.

Coaching took on a different meaning for softball coach Gwen Lewis.

While she thought there were many opportunities afforded her during her college playing days, Lewis said there were even more available now.

"The opportunities that athletes had were much different from what I had," she said.

Lewis said she tried to help athletes get all they could from their collegiate career. She was a competitive person and liked to bring out the best in everyone, especially students' competitive side since she knew students would have to fight for themselves in the real world.

Women's basketball coach Kathi Bennett grew up in a coaching family and experienced the excitement that accompanied her father's success as a coach. She liked the coaching atmoshpere, so she decided to try it herself.

"The one thing I will remember most about coaching is the everlasting relationships with the players," she said.

So, whether it was the casual dress code, the time off in the summer, the chance to influence young lives or the opportunity to spend their not-so-free time with college students, the coaching staff truly enjoyed their work.

It wasn't a typical 9-to-5 job and it could be extremely stressful, but most of the time, coaches loved coaching. ■



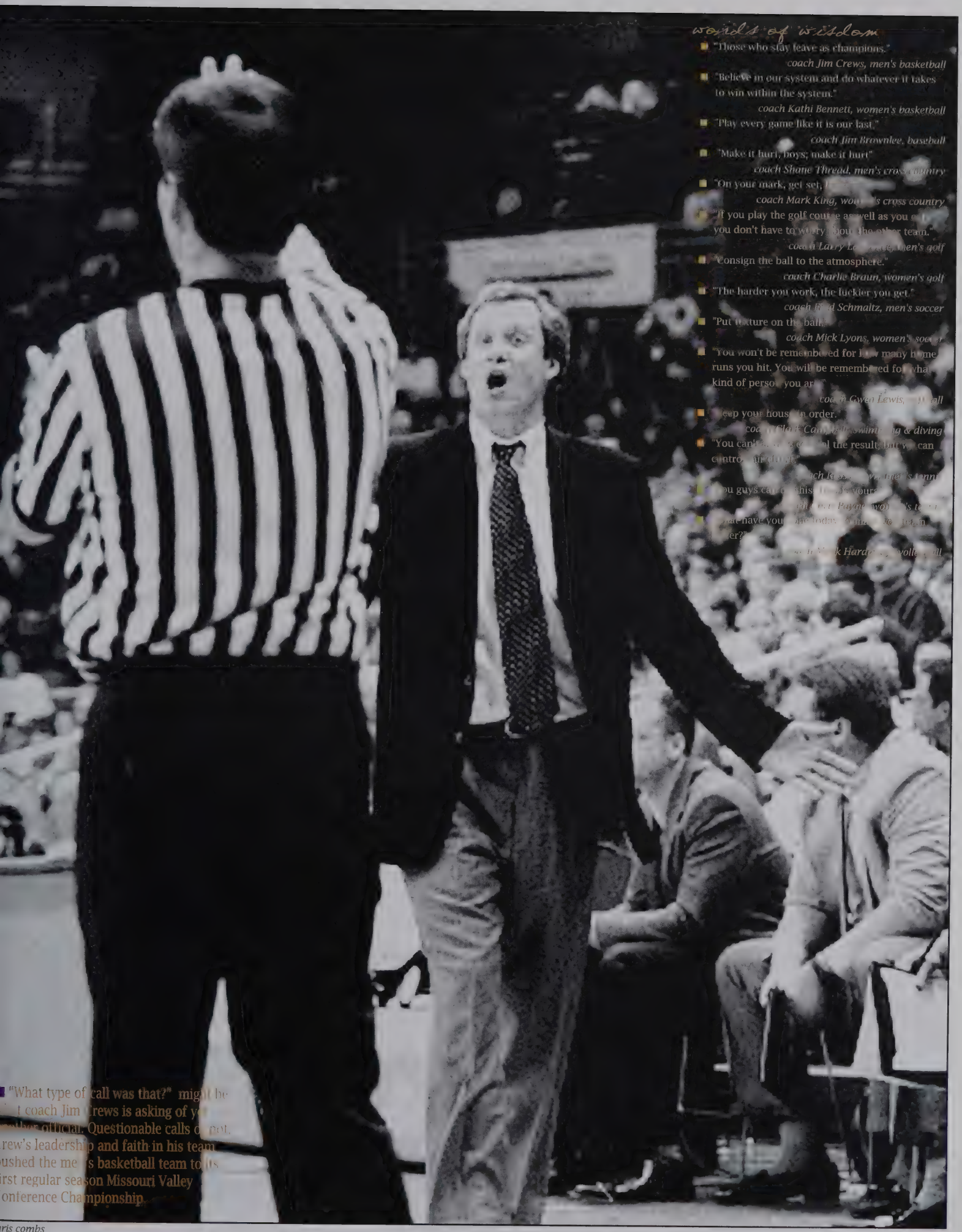
bayu wicaksono

■ Encouraging words from coach Mark Hardaway are what senior Sara Baurley, sophomore Jennifer Fogler, junior Rachel Bauer and other members of the volleyball team receive during a timeout.



chris comb

■ Success is the women's basketball team's reward for listening to coach Kathi Bennett who gives guard Shinko Ono some advice during a game at Roberts Stadium.



words of wisdom

- "Those who stay leave as champions."
  coach Jim Crews, men's basketball
- "Believe in our system and do whatever it takes to win within the system."
  coach Kathi Bennett, women's basketball
- "Play every game like it is our last."
  coach Jim Brownlee, baseball
- "Make it hurt, boys; make it hurt"
  coach Shane Thread, men's cross country
- "On your mark, get set, [illegible]"
  coach Mark King, women's cross country
- "If you play the golf course as well as you can, you don't have to worry about the other team."
  coach Larry [illegible], men's golf
- "Consign the ball to the atmosphere."
  coach Charlie Braun, women's golf
- "The harder you work, the luckier you get."
  coach [illegible] Schmaltz, men's soccer
- "Put texture on the ball."
  coach Mick Lyons, women's soccer
- "You won't be remembered for how many home runs you hit. You will be remembered for what kind of person you are."
  coach Gwen Lewis, [illegible]
- "Keep your house in order."
  coach [illegible], swimming & diving
- "You can't [illegible] control the result, but you can control your [illegible]."
  [illegible]
- "[illegible] you guys can do this. It's [illegible]"
  [illegible]
- "What have you done today to make you better?"
  [illegible]

"What type of call was that?" might be [illegible] coach Jim Crews is asking of [illegible] official. Questionable calls do not [illegible] rew's leadership and faith in his team [illegible] ushed the men's basketball team to its [illegible] irst regular season Missouri Valley [illegible] onference Championship.

ris combs

men

Eastern Illinois	W 174.5-53.5
Southwest Missouri*	L 147-80
IUPUI	W172-55
Southern Illinois*	L 134-90
St. Louis Invitational	2nd place
Xavier	W134-64
Western Illinois	W124-107
St. Louis	W 177-50
Western Kentucky	L 128-101
Louisville	L 121-120
Butler	W139-57
MVC tournament	3rd
National Independent	8th

women

Eastern Illinois	W 141-98
Southwest Missouri*	W136-103
IUPUI	W162-72
Southern Illinois*	L 140-74
St. Louis Invitational	1st place
Xavier	W131-62
Western Illinois	W131-111
St. Louis	W 171-60
Western Kentucky	L 127-114
Louisville	L 127-116
Butler	W129-69
MVC tournament	3rd
National Independent	9th

*MVC opponent



■ Swimming for the silver, junior Kim Wisowaty pushes through the water in the 100 freestyle.

■ chris co

swimming and diving

Refreshing.

by melissa wagner

Record breaking summed up the year for first-year coach Clark Campbell and his men's and women's swimming and diving teams. His expectations were high and his teams had their most successful seasons in recent memory.

"I saw this team at the beginning [of the year] with a lot of room to grow and to set high goals for them," he said.

They set the goals, and many of them were reached as the women finished the season 7-3 and the men ended 6-4.

The shining star for the women was a newcomer from South Africa named Elzette Jordaan. She managed to set four individual school records (5:04.57 in the 500 freestyle; 1:04.35 in the 100 breaststroke and 2:17.88 in 200 breastroke, also MVC records; and 4:28.30 in the 400 individual medley). She also set a MVC record in the 200 IM with a time of 2:07.38.

Senior Amy Boutwell ended her collegiate career by setting school records in the 100 butterfly (56.91) and the 100 freestyle (51.87), also a MVC record.

Freshman Angie Wakefield began her career with school records in the 1,000 freestyle (10:43.53) and 1,650 freestyle (17:47.11).

School records were also set by sophomore Carrie Gerke in the 100 backstroke (58.84) and the 200 backstroke (2:07.23).

Along with Jordaan and Boutwell, senior Sandi Otto and junior Kim Wisowaty set a school record in the 400 freestyle relay (3:33.46).

Senior Lindsey Ferguson joined Jordaan, Boutwell and Gerke on the school record setting 200 medley relay (1:47.83), and Jordaan, Boutwell, Gerke and Otto set the record for the 400 medley (3.54.92).

At the MVC championship, the women finished third, and Jordaan was named Swimmer of the Year. In women's three-meter springboard diving, freshman Samantha Siegfried finished eighth and ninth in the one-meter springboard.

Senior Mike Dennis shone for the men as he set two school records — in the 200 breaststroke (2:07.97) and in the 100 butterfly (50.68).

Freshman Dave Nel started his career with two school records — the 200 freestyle (1:40.22) and the 200 backstroke (1:50.33).

Freshman Nikolas Kalabic set a school record in the 50 freestyle (20.75) and 100 backstroke (48.88), also a MVC record.

School records were set by juniors Mark Richards in the 200 IM (1:54.30) and the 400 IM (4:06.10); Steve Schumacher in the 200 butterfly (1:52.91) and Andy Nicholson in the 500 freestyle (4:36.39).

Nel, Richards, Dennis and Kalabic set the school record in the 400 freestyle (3:02.76), 200 medley (1:32.40) and 400 medley (3:23.76).

Nel, Kalabic, Nicholson and Dennis set the record in the 200 freestyle (1:23.82) and Nel, Schumacher, Nicolson and Richards set the record in the 800 freestyle (6:46.20).

At the MVC championship, the men also placed third. In men's diving, freshman Trevor Downing placed sixth in the three-meter springboard and seventh in the one-meter springboard.

At the NIC meet, the men placed eighth and the women placed ninth.

After a successful season, Campbell could not help but be pleased with his team.

"The team met all my expectations," he said. ■



barbara hardwick



men's and women's swimming and diving

■ 1) R. Smith and J. Wehr. 2) C. Gerke, L. Ferguson, K. Sliozis, S. Hardwick, E. Ferguson, E. Amason, S. Otto, A. Boutwell and A. Wakefield. 3) T. Wisowaty, D. Summerville, M. Foust, J. Naville, B. Day, M. Franklin and S. Schumacher. 4) J. Brazda, D. Franklin, R. Sprengel, M. Green, E. Rydquist, C. Hitch, M. Dennis, B. Russell and M. Richards.

■ The clapping of hands and ringing of the bell by members of the swim teams before each meet prepares them for competition.

men's and women's golf

Focused.

by shawna zorka

The men's and women's golf teams looked to old faces and fresh talent in hopes of a successful season. Through hard work, dedication and many long van rides, both teams improved their standings from last year and looked forward to the future.

In their second full season, the women's golf team, coached by Charlie Braun, consisted of one senior, two juniors, three sophomores and three freshmen. They practiced daily in the fall and spring seasons at McCutcheonville's new Eagle Crossing golf course. In the winter, they trained at indoor facilities and also had strength workouts.

"We worked hard every day and did what we had to do to have a successful season," sophomore Julie Blair said.

The team competed in six fall tournaments. Through these matches, they learned to play together as a team and to provide support and encouragement for each other. But the team really came together on and off the course in the spring. They began their season over Spring Break in Tampa, Fla., at the Northern Illinois Snowbird Invitational.

"Spring Break was a definite bonding experience," junior Liz Gregg said. "It really brought us together as a group."

The team continued its season at Southern Illinois which proved to be several of the women's best individual matches.

"I was so excited because I had my best score ever and my parents were there to see it," Blair said.

While most students were home visiting family, the women traveled to Kentucky over Easter to play two matches, placing first in one of the matches.

Through the good times and bad, the team managed to keep a positive attitude.

"We had fun on Spring Break, meeting the baseball teams, taking van rides and being together as a group," freshman Stacey Golec said.

The men's team also came together as well. The team, coached by Larry Lawrence, was led by two seniors, four sophomores and three freshmen. The team started fall season at the Drury Intercollegiate tournament.

Freshman Trent Tormoehlen started out his college golf career with his best-ever meet.

"I shot a 73-73-73 and placed 12th," he said. "I was pretty happy."

This great beginning led the way for the men as they learned to put their egos aside and work together as a team. They practiced every day at Evansville's Oak Meadow and supplemented indoor workouts with strength training in the winter.

"We had an extremely young team with our leading scorers being freshmen," sophomore Dave Schroeder said. "We also had the seniors that led the pace for the next generation of incoming golfers. That combination gained us spots in tournaments compared to last year. It has taken the effort of every player on the team to have a strong, deep squad."

Overall, the men and women golfers look toward the future. With so many strong players returning, both teams look to improve.

"We look very promising for next year," sophomore Kenan Enoch said.

The women believe the same about their squad.

"I think we too will be strong because we work together and support each other," Golec said.

In the mentally stressful sport, support and encouragement were often keys to a winning season. ■



women's golf

■ 1) J. Blair, S. Golec, C. Schaab, S. Zorka, J. Hacker and A. Huther.



men's golf

■ 1) N. Scillia, Z. Martin, M. Vernon, T. Tormoehlen and E. Steinback. 2) D. Schroeder E. Lahman, K. Enoch, S. Stevens, N. Charnes and L. Lawrence.



Concentration and patience is needed by freshman Stacy Golec as she tries to chip the perfect shot to the green.

Men

- Drury Intercollegiate 9th
- D.A. Weibring 15th
- Bradley 8th
- Kangaroo Colonial 9th
- Pepsi Challenge 10th
- Citadel Invitational 11th
- St. Louis University 18th
- Wright State 6th
- MVC Tournament 6th

Women

- Redbird Classic 15th
- Tennessee Tech 16th
- Huskie Classic 18th
- Lady Indian Classic 10th
- Bradley 12th
- Lady Panther Classic 9th
- Snowbird Invitational 3rd
- Saluki Invitational 11th
- Lady Colonel 4th
- Belmont 1st
- MVC Tournament 8th

courtesy of ue sports information



■ Serving another ace is senior Karen Black's secret to success. Her performance is what helped get her nomination for the NCAA Women of the Year award.

men's and women's tennis

Distinct.

Consistency, power, speed and endurance. Just a few of the qualities needed for a true tennis player. The men's and women's teams displayed these qualities throughout the season. And camaraderie was the driving force behind the teams' persistence.

The women stuck together through a difficult season. They depended on each other for support and motivation. But the teams' overall results did not reflect those of individual players.

Senior Karen Black recorded the most UE career victories in singles (??) and doubles (??). Black was also nominated for NCAA Woman of the Year award and named UE's outstanding senior female scholar-athlete.

"I was honored to receive this recognition, and I enjoyed all these years here," Black said. "The team worked very hard this year and there was a strong base formed for next year."

The team excelled academically, achieving a GPA of 3.4. Black and senior Angela Sabella were in the Athlete Directors' Top 30 of all student athletes.

During the fall the women defeated players from Notre Dame, Michigan, Northwestern and Marquette. Coach Chris Payne was proud of these individual victories. Payne said this year's team was different from past years.

"They showed compassion and true sportsmanship to each other and the sport," Payne said.

Students on the team also noticed a change in attitude.

"Through all the four years I've been here, this year has been the best," she said. "There was unity in the team, and the freshman brought a lot of enthusiasm to the program."

Just as the women's results were not what they expected, the men's season proved disapointing as well. But the players improved throughout the season and competed hard.

"Even though the outcome was hard to control, it was controlled through mental and physical determination," coach Ross Brown said.

Strong leadership played a key role in the men's performances, and co-captains senior Will Bruce and junior Leandro Festino led the way. Festino was one of two unanimous selections to the Missouri Valley Conference All-Academic team. He was also voted by MVC coaches to the All-Select team as one of the top singles players in the league. Festino's goal was to win, but he didn't give up after a loss.

"The team and I improved overall even though we didn't get the results we expected," Festino said.

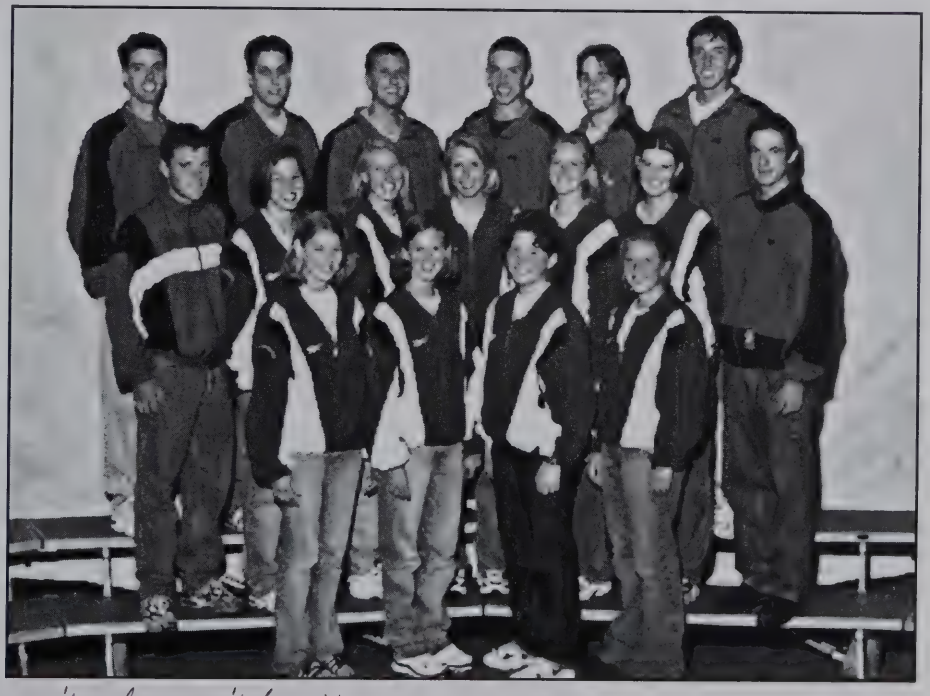
The season was a struggle, but their attitudes kept them going.

"Although the season was tough for us, I think this team has the hardest working group of guys that I have been associated with," Bruce said. "They epitomize the attitude of a UE student athlete."

Both teams did not perform as well as they would have liked, but individual accomplishments were achieved, and the athletes gave it their all each and every time they stepped on the court. It's been said that it's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game. The tennis teams proved this point. ■



ayu wicaksono



men's and women's tennis

■ 1) L. Wagner, A. Smith, A. Kaylor and B. Fox. 2) S. Hawkes, A. Sabella, L. Coleman, E. Beck, R. Place, K. Black and L. Festino. 3) D. Zimmer, B. Nabke, J. Maresh, A. Wollschlager, W. Bruce and J. King.

■ Digging deep to pick up a volley, junior Leandro Festino is a bright spot on the men's tennis team.



Vivacity

rah - rah - rah

by amy beaver + emily swearingen

A spirit ran amok on campus as many of the athletic teams had wonderfully successful seasons. And as the teams won, fan support grew and grew. But the fans weren't the only ones filled with enormous amounts of pep and vim. Causing most of the ruckus on the sidelines were the Aces Cheer Team, the Aces Dance Team, Aces Brass and, of course, Ace Purple himself.

Sophomore Clint Hawkins had spent two years on the cheer team because he enjoyed leading the cheering for the purple and white.

"It was great to be able to motivate the crowd to support our team," he said. "The best feeling was when I tried to get the crowd going and their noise totally filled [Roberts Stadium]."

Junior Amy Chumley, also a cheerleader, enjoyed cheering because she was participating in the game instead of being a spectator.

"People sometimes thought we put on uniforms, went out and did a couple of cheers during the game and that was it," she said. "They didn't realize how much time and effort we had to put in."

Junior Kelley Meisler, a member of the dance team, thought people had some misconceptions about her team's efforts as well.

"Some people thought we were a lot of fluff," Meisler said. "Sometimes people didn't consider us athletes, but we worked out 15 to 20 hours a week. We took what we did seriously."

Not only were they serious about their dancing, but many members, like Meisler, believed they were more than just pretty faces who provided halftime entertainment at the sporting events.

"I think we became ambassadors of the school and to the community," Meisler said.

This hard work led the women of the dance team to a 12th place finish in the national competition in Orlando, Fla.

Aces Brass was also a crowd pleaser and greatly contributed to overall spirit. Senior Christina Iantria was a four-year-member of the pep band.

"[Aces Brass] supported the basketball games by helping the students and the crowd really get into the game," she said. "Being able to go with the team to the Missouri Valley Conference tournament to cheer them on and support them was an honor."

A number of the athletic teams, especially the women's soccer team and the men's and women's basketball teams, gave us something special to cheer about.

"We felt really proud when a team did well because we felt like we had contributed to their success in some way," Chumley said.

But there was a man — a gambler of sorts — who was rumored to be a pimp, who hun aroung sporting events, too. He also contrib uted greatly to the Aces' success and the com munity, especially children, loved him. He wa none other than Ace Purple.

Junior Nate Barstow wore the cumbersom costume that transformed him into Ace Pu ple for two years and loved it.

"It was a great time to go out there and b crazy and interact with so many differer people," he said. "The feeling you got ou there was great. I got to forget about every thing and just have a good time."

Many fans saw Ace hugging children an dancing with adults, but how did those thing contribute to the Aces overall success?

"Besides incredibly good looks?" Barsto joked. "I think I showed people how to hav a good time. I think as Ace Purple, I contri uted to the basic environment of what a arena full of people should be like. The mo I got people fired up and the crowd got lou er, the better the team felt."

With groups like the cheer team, the dan team, Aces Brass and Ace Purple, UE spor teams couldn't help but feel great. And whe they felt great, they won.

"I loved it," Iantria said. "It was wonderf that we got to be so close to the action an support the teams. The atmosphere w great!" ■



dance team

■ 1) K. Kreitler, M. Tuley, K. Tenbarge, J. Sanderbeck, L. McQueary and E. Kassenbrock. 2) H. Reese, K. Petit, K. Meisler, K. Wagner, R. Wesley, K. Vote, N. Fleming and M. Niles.



cheer team

■ 1) T. Harlow, K. Warner, J. Metzger, M. Howell, J. Yates, A. Wininger, H. Wojkovi T. Rybarsyk, J. McBride, D. Cook, C. Hawkins and J. Howze. 2) M. Cox, A. Chumley T. Horn, J. Schaffer, O. Braun and K. Dennis. 3) Z. Bostock, A. Jackson, A. Meyer, Arrington and J. Kroeger.



michele porter

■ Entertainment is the norm during halftime of the men's basketball games at Roberts Stadium. The Aces Dance Team struts their stuff as junior Laura McQueary, senior Kelly Kreitler, juniors Kelly Tenbarge and Kelley Meisler, freshman Melissa Niles and junior Katie Vote show the crowd how real dancing is done.

■ Flying high for the Aces is something cheerleaders do all the time. As the guys protect them, juniors Amy Chumley and Kathy Dennis soar during a time-out at a women's basketball game. The Aces Cheer Team brings home eighth place in a national competition with moves like these.



imberly hall-moore

scoreboard

Mississippi State	W	3-2
Northwestern State	L	3-2
Tenn-Chattanooga	W	2-1
Mississippi State	L	1-0
McNeese State	W	4-3
North Carolina	W	3-2
Alabama	L	3-2
Pittsburgh	W	4-1
Southern Mississippi	W	6-2
Southeast Missouri	W	7-4
Southeast Missouri	W	4-0
Virginia Tech	W	6-1
Fordham	W	8-1
Troy State	W	2-0
Pittsburgh	L	2-1
Georgia Tech	W	4-1
Charleston Southern	W	7-1
Charleston Southern	W	5-0
Coastal Carolina	W	2-0
Coastal Carolina	W	4-0
Austin Peay	W	5-1
Loyola	W	3-0
Loyola	W	6-1
Coastal Carolina	W	8-1
St. Louis	W	1
Belmont	W	10-1
Austin Peay	W	8-0
Austin Peay	W	7-2
Purdue	L	2-1
Purdue	W	4-2
Ohio State	L	3-2
Tennessee-Martin	W	11-0
Campbell	W	5-2
Maryland	L	2-0
Middle Tenn State*	W	2-1
South Carolina	W	2-0
Maryland	L	9-2
Tennessee Tech	W	8-2
Tennessee Tech	W	3-2
Drake*	W	6-1
Drake*	W	4-1
Creighton*	L	5-2
Creighton*	L	3-2
Purdue*	W	5-4
Purdue*	W	8-1
SW Missouri*	W	7-0
SW Missouri*	W	4-3
Wichita State*	W	2-0
Wichita State*	W	3-1
Southern Illinois*	W	8-0
Southern Illinois*	L	5-4
Missouri*	W	4-0
Belmont*	W	4-0
Missouri*	W	3-0
Missouri*	W	8-5
Illinois State*	L	5-4
Illinois State*	W	2-1
Indiana State*	W	3-0
Indiana State*	W	11-3
Bradley*	L	4-1
Bradley*	W	8-7
Northern Iowa*	L	4-2
Northern Iowa*	W	12-2
MVC Championship		
SW Missouri	L	2-0
Wichita State	W	4-0
Northern Iowa	L	4-1

MVC opponents

In the Aces pounding of St. Louis, sophomore catcher Jessica Huff crosses the plate one more time for the Aces.

softball

Dynamic.

It turned out to be a season for the record books, but with only two seniors and two juniors returning from last season, the Aces knew that experience would not be something they could rely on as they started practice for the 1999 campaign.

UE was coming off a season where it had tied the school record for wins with 34, and expectations were higher than ever to eclipse this mark. They didn't need to worry. What the Aces lacked in experience, they made up for in talent as UE went on to set a school record for wins with 46.

To go along with the 46 wins, the Aces had their best start in school history. By the time the Aces went into Missouri Valley Conference play they had an impressive 31-8 record. Included in these 31 victories were the Aces wins at five tournaments, including the Bama Bash, hosted by Alabama; the Bulldog Classic, hosted by Georgia State; and the Aces' own tournament.

Inexperience didn't seem to bother the Aces as the team and individual players created some impressive season statistics before finishing the season 46-20.

The team finished first in the conference in batting with an impressive .288 average and they finished second in pitching with an overall ERA of 1.50.

Without a doubt, senior pitcher Mattie Ross did more for the Aces than anyone could have imagined and she was a powerhouse both offensively and defensively.

She finished the season in the MVC's eighth spot with a .345 batting average, which included 60 hits, two home runs and 21 RBIs. Even with her offensive success, Ross excelled the most in her pitching. She finished with a 20-11 record and an unthinkable ERA of 1.25. Her accomplishments did not go unrecognized as she was named to the conference's All-Tournament team and earned second team all-MVC honors.

Pitching was truly the Aces strong suit. Besides Ross, her sister, sophomore pitcher Maggie Ross, and sophomore pitcher Lissa Conn made for a great two and three pitching combination in the Aces' rotation.

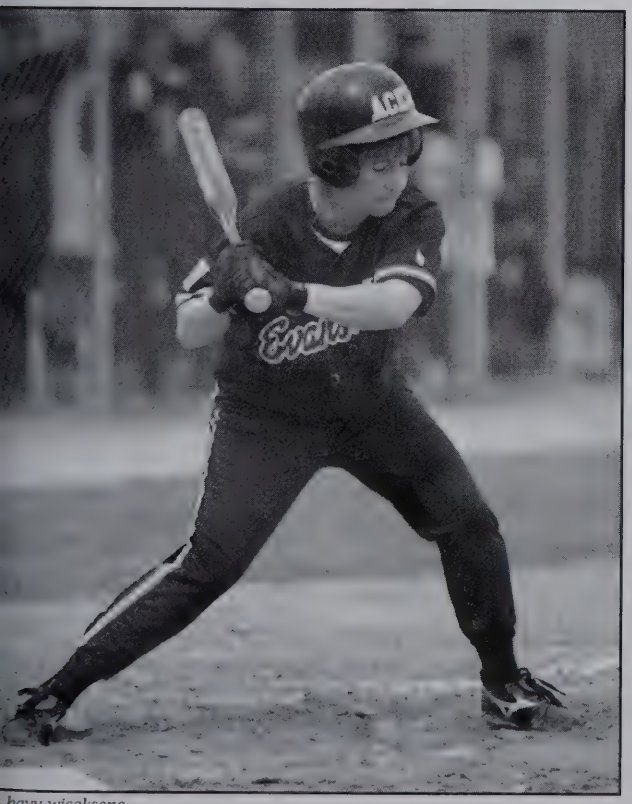
The younger Ross finished her season with a 10-5 record and a team-leading 1.13 ERA, while Conn was 16-4 and had a 2.16 ERA.

Although her freshman year was impressive, sophomore catcher Jessica Huff was a big — and pleasant — surprise this season. Huff led the squad in almost all the major statistical categories and her MVC statistics were impressive as well. She finished fourth in the conference with a .370 batting average and a .630 slugging percentage; first in hits with 74; second in home runs with 12; and first in RBIs with 53. Huff was the only UE player to earn first team all-MVC honors.

Junior first baseman Kristy Crain also had an excellent season. She earned second team all-MVC honors and was third on the team in batting with a .345 average and second in slugging percentage (.549) and home runs (5). She also finished second in the conference in doubles with 21, third in hits with 71 and fourth in RBIs with 36.

Junior shortstop Lisa Roberts led the league in runs with 43 and was second in stolen bases with 19.

Although the Aces did not perform as well as they would have liked against tough MVC opponents, the season was one for the record books. And with 12 players returning next season, do not be surprised to see the season win total of 46 broken. ■



bayu wicaksono



softball

■ 1) L. Roberts, S. Farrell and K. Barnes. 2) K. Crain, J. Huff, S. Hahn, M. Ross, B. Csukas and K. Walker. 3) S. Albers, M. Ross, J. Thomson, B. Broerman, L. Conn, H. Shank, P. Boardman and G. Lewis.

■ Her .308 season batting average shows how determined junior shortstop Lisa Roberts is as she watches the ball come across the plate.

Controversy.

What started as a typical season for the Aces ended in controversy, all of it based on a single, senseless pitch. That pitch adversely affected the lives of two players and resulted in harsh words being exchanged over and over again between many of those involved.

With only three seniors returning for the season, pre-season expectations were not that high. But the Aces ended the season with a respectable 32-25-1 record, and along the way got great contributions from many different players, both veterans and newscomers, as they went on to finish fourth in the MVC with a 17-13 league record.

But it was the incident on April 23 that put a different spin on the season.

The Aces were preparing to play the first of a four-game series against Missouri Valley Conference power Wichita State. It was an important series for both teams, especially the Aces as they trailed the Shockers in the MVC by two games. Before the home plate umpire could yell "play ball," the game was overshadowed by a questionable pitch by Shockers junior pitcher Ben Christensen.

As both teams were warming up, Christensen intentionally threw at Aces junior catcher Anthony Molina what was called by WSU coaches as a brush-back pitch. Standing at least 25 feet from the pitcher's mound, the pitch hit Molina in the forehead above his left eye as he stood outside the batter's box.

Christensen believed Molina was trying to time his pitches, but Molina wasn't even looking at the Shockers' wunderkind. Many speculate that if Molina had not looked up when he did, the pitch might have killed him.

Molina suffered severe damage to his left eye, but worst of all his baseball career may have come to an end. Only time would tell whether he would have the opportunity to play competitive baseball again.

Christensen was suspended by the MVC and the NCAA for the rest of the season, but he was ultimately selected by the Chicago Cubs in the first round of Major League Baseball's amateur draft.

After the incident, the Aces continued with their season, finishing with its best conference record since joining the MVC.

Although clouded by the incident, there were some highlights. Junior third baseman Ryan Connors led the way for the Aces with a .349 batting average, which included eight home runs, 46 RBIs and 83 hits. He also finished third in the conference in stolen bases with 26 and was a honorable mention selection along with sophomore shortstop Wes Carroll and junior first baseman Phil Broshears, who was also named to the first-team scholar-athlete team for the second year.

Freshman pitcher Vince Serafini surprised the Aces both at the plate and on the mound. Serafini was second on the team in batting with a .322 batting average and had a pitching record of 4-0. Serafini and his twin brother, freshman catcher Matt, were MVC honorable mention selections, too.

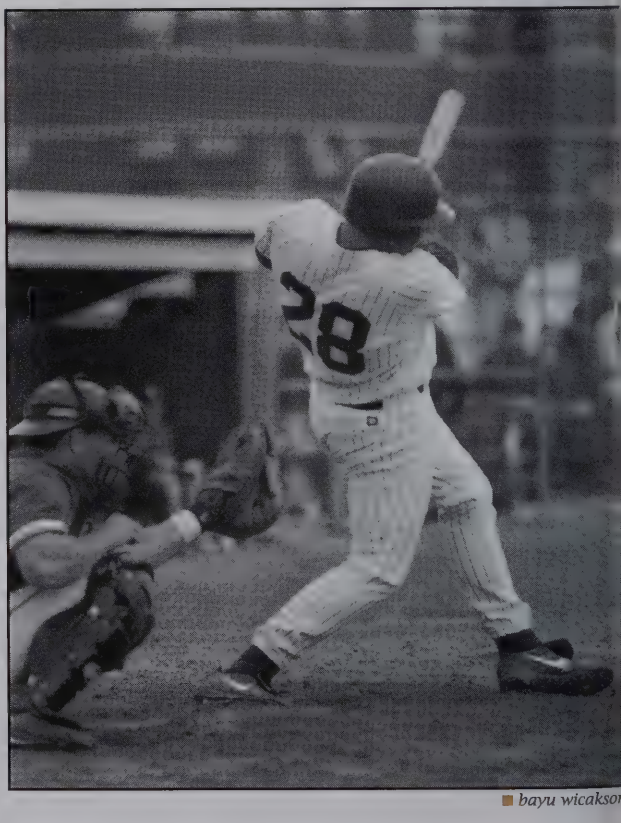
Starting pitchers Willie Glen, a sophomore, and Preston Larrison, a freshman, were named the the MVC second team. Larrison had eight wins on the season and 91 strikeouts, while Glen was also a first-team scholar-athlete selection.

Although the player's were applauded for their achievements this season, the most remembered moment will always be that single senseless pitch. ■



baseball

■ 1) T. Stone, J. Brock, R. Frazier, B. Motz, B. Hedgecock and R. Miller. 2) W. Davis, W. Glen, R. Connors, W. Carroll, J. Brown, A. Molina and J. Kremer. 3) B. Miller, V. Serafini, R. Barrett, R. Brownlee, J. Brownlee, T. Brownlee, J. Heiden and J. Copeland. 4) P. Larrison, D. Schoenekase, N. Blessinger, J. Edgar, J. Maloney, P. Broshears, J. Noel and M. Serafini.



■ It is going, going, gone ... What a hit by freshman pitcher Vince Serafini. With his powerful swing, he drove in another run for the Aces.

■ bayu wicakson

scoreboard

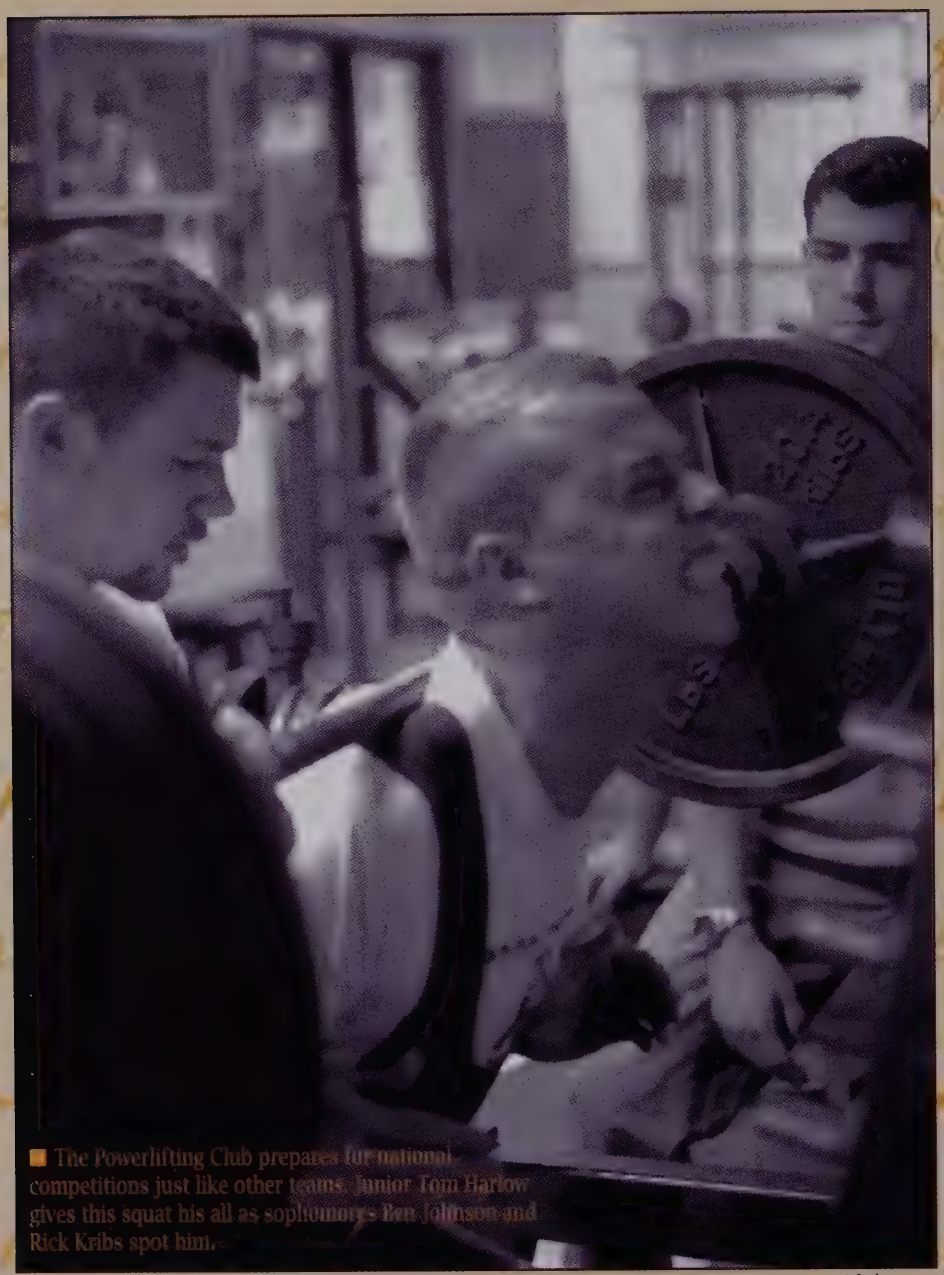
Wake Forest	L	10-5
Wake Forest	L	15-0
Wake Forest	W	8-5
Ball State	W	6-5
Butler	W	14-2
Ball State	W	9-6
Tennessee-Martin	W	10-1
Dayton	W	9-4
Eastern Michigan	W	10-2
Memphis	T	4-4
Virginia Tech	L	11-9
Rollins	W	7-1
Miami	W	3-2
Virginia Tech	L	7-3
Rollins	L	11-4
Miami	L	12-9
Louisville	L	12-4
Northern Iowa*	W	12-9
Northern Iowa*	W	11-3
Northern Iowa*	L	11-7
Northern Iowa*	L	11-7
Illinois State*	W	7-5
Illinois State*	L	8-2
Illinois State*	W	5-2
Illinois State*	L	19-3
[illegible]	W	6-2
Creighton*	L	12-2
Creighton*	W	4-1
Creighton*	W	5-2
Vanderbilt	W	10-9
Vanderbilt	L	11-2
Bradley*	W	6-5
Bradley*	W	8-5
Bradley*	W	1[illegible]
Bradley*	W	6-4
Purdue*	L	6-[illegible]
Austin Peay	W	12-[illegible]
Austin Peay	W	14-4
Western Kentucky	W	5-3
Wichita State*	W	3-1
Wichita State*	L	4-1
Wichita State*	L	10-0
Southern Illinois*	L	7-2
Southern Illinois*	W	1-0
Southern Illinois*	L	4-1
Southern Illinois*	W	5-4
Louisville	W	8-1
Indiana State*	L	8-1
Indiana State*	W	8-3
Indiana State*	W	8-6
Indiana State*	W	10-7
Western Kentucky	L	11-7
SW Missouri*	L	6-4
SW Missouri*	L	14-7
SW Missouri*	W	10-3
SW Missouri*	L	12-9
MVC Championship		
Creighton	L	12-4
Wichita State	L	13-7

MVC opponents

■ A stretch of the old mitt and the planting of his foot on the bag, junior first baseman Phil Broshears gets the out. His skills and determination lead the team to a successful year.

chris combs

despite the concern that we al-
ready lacked true, meaningful



The Powerlifting Club prepares for national competitions just like other teams. Junior Tom Harlow gives this squat his all as sophomores Ben Johnson and Rick Kribs spot him.

michele porter

It house over to phi gamma del-
ta, and at the campus watched

Despite the concern that UE already lacked true, meaningful traditions, the university adopted a new, contemporary logo. With Ace Purple's "big pimp" reputation, the change seemed to be an attempt to begin phasing out the traditional gambling mascot.

There were changes in the Greek world as the sororities moved out of Moore Hall and into their own set of suites on Lincoln Avenue. Phi Kappa Tau turned its house over to Phi Gamma Delta, and as the campus watched the building of the new Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, the construction workers watched the females who passed by.

After two years of concert silence, students anxiously awaited the Violent Femmes, brought to town courtesy of SAB. The spring music scene came alive as SAB also brought The Why Store to the Sunset Concert. Students enjoyed the concert — minus the sunset — in Carson Center.

One tradition did continue — the annual Bike Race. Although the event was hindered by administrator's inability to decide on a race date, students still came out to watch their friends ride in circles. It was a milestone as independents won both races.



bayu wicaksono

Traveling with the women's basketball team to Baton Rouge, La., WUEV station manager Len Clark and announcers junior Tom Benson and sophomore Terry Waggoner watch the Big Dance from press row.



kimberly hall-moore

■ Making sweet melodies for those enjoying the outdoors on a spring day are juniors Ryan Delling and Beth Houston.

Beautiful spring days arrived and seemed to rejuvenate everyone, but finals and that eighth day in May snuck up on students just the same. Whether senioritis took over and students adopted the "D is for diploma" philosophy or they tried to pull out a few last minute As to graduate with honors, the big day came and went. Another class congratulated. Another year — one filled with uncertainty — lay ahead. ■



kimberly hall-moore

■ Blowing the perfect bubble is an art. Sophomore Jodi Reesman shows sophomores Mourine Banken and Emily Harmon how to do it properly during Bike Race.



As the flag displays the Aces' new logo, senior Zach Bostock proudly waves the purple and white before the start of a men's basketball game at the MVC championships.

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thanks to everyone who helped us produce this year's book, including our writers & photographers, the university crescent, ue sports information, paul cowey of kathleen & paul's portait gallery, steve catlett & melody lundquist of taylor publishing and especially tracy maurer, our dedicated adviser.

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